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HOOVER TO RATIFY PACT BY DECREE

Mother Kills Young Son, Hangs Herself

Mary C. Thaw Given Oxygen to Save Life

Today

This Year's Belmont Stakes.
Holmes and Brandeis Dissent.
J. P. Morgan Comes Home.
Nothing Big, Nothing Little.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

NOT far from the machine on which this is typed stands Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man o' War, and near him Charles Schwartz, the latter, by request, estimating the amount that Man o' War would earn, every year, if his owner cared to exploit him commercially.

MAN O' WAR, you are supposed to know, is a great race horse, and for his services as sire hundreds would gladly pay $5,000 because great horses transmit their qualities. Man o' War could easily win for his owner $250,000 a year as a father, now that his racing days are past.

WATCHING the horses running around a muddy track, and waiting for the big Belmont stakes race are many young men, sons of able fathers of whom a painful majority will amount to nothing. Their prosperous fathers make it unnecessary for them to work, so they do not work, and their inherited ability is wasted. If Man o' War had left his winnings to his colts, they would win no races.

That is the moral for rich fathers, in this year's Belmont stakes.

JUSTICES HOLMES and Brandeis, of the Supreme Court, are often together in the headline "Holmes and Brandeis dissent." Justice Holmes, 88, oldest man that ever sat on the bench, and Justice Brandeis, one of the ablest lawyers and one of the best men in the United States, are old-fashioned Americans, taking freedom of thought and speech quite seriously.

ROSIKA SCHWIMMER applied for citizenship, and the Supreme Court rejected her appeal, because she is a pacifist, does not believe in war and says she would not fight.

She is past 60 and could not fight much anyhow. Apart from that, Justice Holmes reminds his fellow judges that the founder of Christianity was also a pacifist.

THERE is no doubt that if Christ returned as an immigrant at Ellis Island, He would be rejected, after brief inspections of His teachings.

You can hear the words of reproof "what, make a rich man give all his money to the poor? Go back to Russia."

AS FOR St. James, relative of Christianity's founder, two or three of his remarks, beginning "Go to, now, ye rich, weep and howl," would cause our immigration authorities to call up the Department of Justice instantly.

FROM the European money settlement, J. Pierpont Morgan returns, taciturn, modestly referring questions to Mr. Lamont, giving credit to Mr. Young.

THE dust settled, you find that Germany must pay 24 billion dollars between now and 1989. A lot of money, but scores of billions below the sum demanded by the Allies, at first.

OUT of the negotiations comes the "bank for international settlements." Owen D. Young considers that as important as the reparations agreement.

Seven foreign countries will run it, this country having intelligently refused to accept a directorship offered to our federal reserve.

But we shall have $100,000,000 in it. Europe would not deprive us of the chance to subscribe.

NOTHING is big, nothing little, when compared with something else. The late J. Ogden Armour, when he had about $25,000,000 a year—before high finance got hold of him—used to say: "When I think of Carnegie and Rockefeller, I feel li[illegible] gypsy."

A BATTERY of microphones, to be placed near the falls of Niagara, will broadcast the waters' roar across the continent and over the ocean.

A few words, uttered in a low voice, or printed in small type, mean more than 1,000 Niagaras. For instance, Newton's "directly as the mass, etc.," or Luther's "Here I stand, God help me, I can no other."

FROM this day, the Pope, head of the Catholic church, is ruler of his own domain, with full temporal power therein, free to come and go.

AND Mussolini, rampant radical and enemy of the church a few years ago, signed for Italy the document restoring the Pope's temporal power and paying to the Vatican $39,000,000 as damages for property confiscated.

NOBODY knows what may be ahead of him.

Frank Presbrey, in his able book just published, "History and Development of Advertising," quotes an old advertisement offering $10 for the return of "one Andrew Johnson, who had run away from James Selby, a tailor, at Raleigh, N. C., to whom he was apprenticed."

THAT boy, when he ran away, didn't know he was going to be President Andrew Johnson of the United States of America.

And Thomas A. Edison, when he sat at his telegraph key, thinking about sending more than one message on the same wire at the same time, did not dream that his THINKING would add tens of billions to the wealth of the world.

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STRANGLES BOY, DRINKS POISON DOSE

Carrick Woman Uses Rope On Self After Swallowing Disinfectant at Her Home

Husband Makes Gruesome Find on Return from Work; Said Wife Was Despondent.

After choking her 7-year-old son to death with a rope, Mrs. Luella Beck, 29, of 206 Hornaday road, Carrick, ended her own life in the same manner, Saturday, according to a report to the coroner's office.

The dead boy's name was Warren Harding Beck.

DEAD MANY HOURS

Dr. Willis Deer, of 2707 Brownsville road, pronounced the woman dead.

Mother and son evidently had been dead since 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The husband and father, Joseph Beck, a mechanic in the Hoebler-Zoglmann Company garage, Brownsville road, discovered the double tragedy when he returned from work at 7 o'clock.

BOY KILLED IN BED

He said he had left home at 8 o'clock in the morning. He told police that his wife had been in ill health for some time and had frequently complained about living in the neighborhood. After strangling her son she is believed to have swallowed a disinfectant and then hanged herself.

Lieut Joseph A. Henigan of the Carrick Police Station was summoned by Dr. Deer. He said he found the woman on the floor, the noose of a clothes line still tightly around her neck. The boy was strangled in bed while, apparently, taking an afternoon nap. Lieut. Henigan said the woman's husband was unable to give any real motive for his wife's action.

AUTOPSY ORDERED

Coroner W. J. McGregor has ordered a post-mortem to determine whether the woman died from poison or strangulation. City Detectives Frank Crowley and John Golden, of the homicide squad, said that the finding of a partly emptied bottle containing a disinfectant on the kitchen cabinet led them to believe that Mrs. Beck drank some of it before strangling herself.

The husband told them, they said, that the bottle had been full the day before. There was less than an ounce left when the detectives found the bottle, they said.

TRAGEDY

STRANGLED—Mrs. Luella Beck, of Carrick, and her 7-year-old son, Warren Harding Beck. Police say the mother strangled the boy, then herself.

Hoover Goes Fishing Despite Bad Roads

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(INS.)—Disregarding threatening weather and a warning that the mountain road to his fishing camp is almost impassable, President Hoover set out from here today for the headwaters of the Rapidan River for a week-end fishing trip.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Dr. Vernon Kellogg, a personal friend.

The party traveled in White House limousines as far as Criglersville, Va., at which point the heavy cars were abandoned for light machines in which to negotiate 10 miles of rough roads to the camp.

Man Says He Saw Hall-Mills Murder

DETROIT, June 8.—(AP.)—The Detroit Free Press tomorrow will say that the mystery of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, several years ago near New Brunswick, N. J., was reopened here Saturday as a result of the declaration of a federal prisoner here that he overheard the quarrel which led to the shooting of the minister and the choir singer.

The prisoner, Kenneth Gladeau, is in the county jail here being held for federal authorities. He told the sheriff of Wayne County and a Free Press reporter that he witnessed the murder from a thicket. Gladeau said he received $3,000 from one of the murderers to keep silent.

Leviathan Bar Goes 'Dry' Third Day Out

NEW YORK, June 8.—(INS.)—It was raining today when the Leviathan arrived and that was the only wet thing about her.

Three days out the ship's supply of Scotch was used up and a sign was put in the smoking room announcing that beer and champagne could be had. A day and a half later saw the beer and champagne also gone. When the Leviathan docked there were only a few drinks of brandy left.

Edith Oliver's Daughter Marries Italian Count

ROME, June 8.—(INS.)—A brilliant wedding of international interest took place here today when Count Francesco di Campello, scion of one of the most aristocratic families in Rome, was married to Maria Francesca Dusmet de Smours, the daughter of Marquis and Marchioness Dusmet de Smours.

The marchioness was formerly Edith Oliver, daughter of Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shields, Pa.

Practically all the aristocracy of Rome was represented at the nuptials. Crown Prince Humbert of Italy came especially from Turin to attend.

Two ceremonies were conducted, one civil, the other religious.

At the civil ceremony the official witnesses for the bride were her uncle, the Duke Dusmet and the Duke Torlonia. Witnesses for the bridegroom were his uncle, Marquis Giuseppe Patrizi and General Count Airoldi di Robbiate, of the Italian cavalry.

Prince Boncompagni, a relative of the contracting parties, offered his best wishes and extended the gold pen with which both signed the register.

At the religious rites the Prince Chigi and the Duke of Valminuta were witnesses for the bride, and the Marquis of Roccagiovane and the Duke Riario Sforza for the bridegroom. The Count wore an officer's uniform.

The Marquis and Marchioness Dusmet de Smours plan to sail soon for the United States.

FAMILY HOLDS SCANT HOPES FOR RECOVERY

Philanthropic Work Made Her Known Throughout World; Helpless From Hurt

The rich life of philanthropy that was Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw's appeared near its end Saturday. The beloved head of an old Pittsburgh family was reported dying at her home in Beechwood boulevard.

Saturday night a call was sent from the Thaw home to a nearby hospital for oxygen, a move that was interpreted as indicating that life was a matter of hours.

FAMILY AT BEDSIDE

Meantime a man of medicine stands by the bedside in a darkened room on the second floor. Nearby, praying for a word of encouragement, are sons and daughters whose names have encircled the globe. Among them is Harry K. Thaw.

"Mrs. Thaw is in precarious condition. It is a matter of days, if not hours."

So spoke her personal physician, Dr. R. S. Marshall, and he added of the woman who has fought a valiant battle against illness:

"She is a woman of wonderful vitality."

Later Dr. John G. Wurtz, an associate of Dr. Marshall, issued this official bulletin:

"Gradually, since 7 o'clock tonight, Mrs. Thaw's condition has become worse. Her respiration is low and labored breathing has made it necessary to administer oxygen."

Mrs. Thaw, widow of William Thaw, is 86. Her eighty-seventh birthday is next Friday.

For four years Mrs. Thaw has not seen beyond the walls of the room in which she lies. It was in 1925 that, walking down the steps of the Third Presbyterian Church, she was tripped by her cane. Her hip was fractured.

HAS PNEUMONIA

Now age and sickness are seeking to write an end to a rich life. Pneumonia has set in.

For 40 years Mrs. Thaw has been a widow. An auction sale brought her and her future husband to-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Highland Park Zoo Gets Camel, Llama

All tired out after a long train ride, a 3-year-old camel and a 2-year-old llama are quartered at the Highland Park Zoo, the latest additions to the municipal menagerie.

They were shipped here from Carl Hagenback's animal farm at Nashua, N. H., near Boston.

The animals arrived at the East Liberty Station at 10 o'clock Friday night and were immediately transported to the zoo.

Both were considerably the worse for their long train ride.

Prior to being placed in quarantine the camel spent 13 days on the ocean in transit to this country.

Pola Negri Reticent About Divorce Report

LONDON, June 8.—(INS.)—"Oh, but I am ill and can discuss nothing today."

That's all Pola Negri, motion picture actress, would say today when queried regarding reports that she had started divorce proceedings against her husband, Prince Seger Mdivani, in Paris.

Mayor Frames Bill to Stop Taxi Cruising

MAYOR CHARLES H. KLINE will present to Council Monday an ordinance prohibiting taxicab "cruising" on the city streets.

The measure would make it unlawful for a taxicab to be operated on the streets except in the actual carriage of a passenger, in driving to a specific location in answer to a call from a prospective passenger, or in going to the first authorized taxicab stand in the driver's line of travel then unoccupied, or to the lot or garage used for storage of the cab.

Violations of the ordinance would be punishable by a fine of $25 or a sentence of 30 days in jail.

COST OF LIVING WILL INCREASE IN NEW TARIFF

Housewives and Laboring Class Bear Brunt, Experts Analyzing Measure Show

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Housewives and wage-earners will pay untold millions of dollars in increased prices for vital necessities under the proposed tariff bill, a scientific survey of the various schedules revealed today.

Up goes the tariff on these necessities of the home and the family—up goes the price according to the general rule.

In other words, the housewife foots the bill out of the family budget, or the wage-earner digs a little deeper into his pocket.

Careful study by tariff experts of the schedules affecting the home and the family revealed an astounding boost in many items not by any sense of the word classified as luxuries.

MILLIONS A YEAR

Food supplies, clothing, house furnishings have in general been raised all along the line. The increased tariff means as a rule a corresponding raise in the price the buyer pays.

Just how much this will cost the women of America and the wage-earners cannot be estimated, but it will total millions upon millions of dollars per year.

An accurate measure of this raise in the cost of living can be gained, however, in estimating the increased revenue that will flow into Uncle Sam's treasury due to the tariff increases.

Take for instance sugar. The present tariff is boosted 36 per cent. If the same amount of sugar comes into this country next year as last year, the tax increase will amount to $46,815,803. Naturally this boost is passed along to the consumer.

BEEF TARIFF DOUBLES

It is by no means the total increase. It is merely that proportion of the total which Uncle Sam gets on imported sugar. **The grand total would be this tax on sugar imports plus the increase in price on every pound of sugar produced in this country or its possessions which is untaxed. It has been estimated at over $60,000,000.**

So with fresh beef, the tariff on which the proposed bill is jumped from 3 cents a pound to 6 cents per pound, or 100 per cent. The estimated tax increase per year, as figured by the experts, would be $1,045,323. That sum, it is to be remembered, is only the tax in-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Giant Wedding Cake Sent Lindy by Air

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP.)—A 229-pound wedding cake was on an east-bound air express plane tonight en route to the Morrow estate at Englewood, N. J., addressed to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The huge cake, nearly three feet long and two and one-half feet thick, was sent to the flier and his bride by a Los Angeles concern, which paid $598.36 air express charges. It left Los Angeles last night. Bakers said the cake cost $500.

Housewives of Nation Must Unite to Defeat Unjust Tariff Measure

"A challenge to every housewife in the country" is the way in which Representative Mary T. Norton (Dem.), of New Jersey, defines and denounces the disgraceful tariff bill as the Republican bosses of the House of Representatives jammed it through that body the other day by means of "gag-rule."

And the reason this tariff bill is a challenge to American housewives, Mrs. Norton tells them, is because if it should become a law "we are going to find everything we eat, drink, and wear selling at a price beyond the means of the average woman."

Mrs. Norton is not blind to the hardships of the American farmer. She realizes that he has not been given a square deal by the government. But she knows and she has the courage to declare that the most crooked deal he has yet been threatened with is the tariff bill as it passed the house.

"When the farmer finds that his family will be taxed 50 cents for every 10 cents worth of protection he receives," says Mrs. Norton, "I believe he will begin to realize that he is really the big sufferer in this game of hypocrisy."

It is protests of the sort that this straight-thinking and plain-speaking woman in Congress from New Jersey has made that will open the eyes of the American farmer and his wife, and the American wage-earner and his wife, north, east, south and west, to the fact that unless this iniquitous tariff bill is defeated in the Senate or vetoed by the President, American prosperity for the whole country will be put in jeopardy.

The right way, and therefore the best way, to lay the ghost of such a disaster is by the formation in the Senate of a progressive coalition made up of all the Democratic Senators and of those progressive Republicans who put American principles above the orders of their party bosses.

Toward the cementing of such a coalition to save the country from the injustices and the hardships which such a tariff bill as just passed by the House would inflict, should it become a law, every housewife in the country can contribute.

Let every American housewife write at once to her Senators in Congress and protest against this tariff bill as plainly and sincerely and truthfully as Representative Norton has publicly protested against it.

A countrywide protest to the Senate at this time from the housewives of the nation is all that is needed to insure the defeat by the Senate of this indefensible measure.

There is no doubt about the part that the American woman played in the last presidential campaign.

They can play an even greater part in the present emergency if they will go to the defense of the American home and the American family and American prosperity by calling upon their Senators in Congress to vote down the most disgraceful tariff bill that any party in any Congress ever sent to the Senate from the House of Representatives.

Housewives: Cut out this coupon—mail to your Senators!

To Senator ....
(Name of your Senator)

As one of the citizens of the state represented by you in Congress I desire, herewith, to register my protest against the tariff bill recently passed by the House of Representatives. It will increase the cost of living, work great hardship in the majority of our homes, tend to create industrial and economic unrest and threatens national prosperity and welfare.

Name ....

Address ....

This coupon means dollars to you. Sign and mail promptly to your Senator in Washington, D. C.

Hambleton, Seven Other Fliers Die in Air Crashes

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 8.—(AP.)—John A. Hambleton, vice president of the Pan-American Airways Corporation, his pilot and an unidentified woman were killed near here today when an airplane in which they were riding fell 50 feet and was wrecked.

Mr. Hambleton, with Pilot Von Der Hayden at the controls, was coming here to be with Mrs. Hambleton for the week-end.

Mrs. Hambleton, who was Miss Margaret Elliott, of Wilmington, was at the Bluethenthal Landing Field several miles from the city awaiting the plane, and saw the crash.

FROSTBURG, Md., June 8.—Three men were burned to death when an Army plane crashed near here at 6 o'clock tonight. One victim was identified as Lieut. Harry A. Saunders, Fairfax, O. The names of his companions were not learned.

The plane, after refueling at Uniontown on a trip from Wright Field, took off for Bolling Field, Washington. Near Frostburg the motor failed and the plane crashed into a tree.

Sergt. Edwin Woodward, of Langley Field, Va., was reported with Lieut. Saunders on the fatal flight.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., June 8.—(INS.)—Two men were killed and a third probably fatally burned in a plane crash near here tonight.

The dead are Virgil Hart and Roy Cardano, both of Detroit. A. M. Simard, also of Detroit, who was piloting the craft, was seriously burned when the plane went up in flames shortly after it crashed.

Betty Misses Hospital by Only a Foot

BETTY WHITE, 25, had the husky hands of Patrolman Robert Groves to thank that she is not in a hospital this Sunday. Betty attempted to jump from a third floor window of a rooming house at 801 Sandusky street, but the patrolman grabbed her left foot as she dropped through space, and, with the aid of another policeman, pulled her back in, according to testimony in Morals Court Saturday.

The proprietor of the rooming house had called police, with the complaint that the woman had been creating a disturbance. When Betty saw the police she dashed for the window.

She was fined $10, which, police said, was only half the cost of the damage she did to the padded cell while awaiting hearing.

SENATE MAY NOT RECEIVE DEBT TREATY

Ratification by Executive Decree Indicated in Report Among Capital Officials.

President Confers With Leaders Seeking Sentiment; No Opposition Seen.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—President Hoover may take the Young reparations agreement entirely out of the hands of the Senate and ratify the settlement by executive decree, it wsa indicated here today.

With the signing of the momentous document in Paris yesterday, machinery was immediately set in motion to assure presidential approval of the work of Young, Morgan, Perkins and Lamont.

J. P. Morgan arrived in New York yesterday and is expected in Washington the early part of the week. At that time he will personally reveal to the President and to Secretary of State Stimson the form of ratification that is awaited by the other delegates.

It was recalled here that at the time of the formation of the Dawes plan, the American ambassador in London, Frank B. Kellogg, was commissioned to represent the President and to sign on his behalf at a conference of financial experts in London.

TASK FOR DAWES

Similar duties may devolve upon Gen. Dawes, who is now en route to his post in London. It was made plain in official circles here today that no preconceived notions about the mechanics of ratification exist, since that is explicitly provided for in the terms of the agreement to be made public. Whether the President is empowered to ratify such an international document as the Young plan by mere decree is being actively researched by constitutional experts in the State Department.

President Hoover has been actively engaged in sounding out possible executive reaction in the event he should be called upon to ratify the Young agreement by decree. On Sunday, May 19, the President hurriedly convoked a conference of his executive aides together with representative leaders from the Senate and House.

SOUNDS OUT SENATE

While the main result of this conference was the concession made by this government in the matter of payments due it for the Army of Occupation, the President took that opportunity to informally draw out senatorial leaders on their ideas of the form of ratification the Young plan would require.

Unless the text of the Young plan reveals some features of agreement hitherto unknown, the Senate is not expected to raise any great objection to the President ratifying by decree. This government is not called upon to renounce any of its prerogatives in the matter of war debts and senatorial opposition to the ratification would scarcely be aroused by anything short of that.

When Gen. Dawes left for London yesterday he took with him the President's instructions in regard to this eventual signing.

Man Leaves Alaska; Sailing Alone to N. Y.

SEWARD, Alaska, June 8.—(AP.)—Albert Voight, a German, left here last night in a 16-foot, collapsible, walrus-skin sailboat for New York. He hopes to complete his 6,700-mile trip in six months.

Voight will aid his sails by means of paddles. He carries a message to Mayor James Walker, of New York, from Mayor P. C. McMullen, of Seward.

Exile Trotzky Asks To Enter England

BERLIN, June 8.—(INS.)—Leon Trotzky, former Soviet war lord now in exile in Turkey, wired Premier Ramsay MacDonald for permission to enter England, according to a dispatch from Constantinople received by the Vossische Zeitung today. Because of "urgent need of medical treatment and scientific work."

Congressman Sees Strike 'Joker' in Draft Bill

CONSCRIPTION NOT CONFINED TO ACTUAL WAR

Michigan Representative Balks at Term 'National Emergency' in Measure.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL, International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The permanent military conscription bill sent to Congress by the War Department contains a "joker" through which the vast power of the draft machinery might be invoked to settle internal disturbances such as strikes, Representative W. Frank James (Rep.), Michigan, acting chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, declared today.

Pronouncing the measure, thus construed, as a revolutionary bill, James proposed to lead a fight against its enactment in this form.

The bill provides throughout for invoking of conscription "during a national emergency" instead of "during a war," James said. The emergency would have to be declared by Congress.

OPPOSES LANGUAGE

"I am absolutely opposed to using the words 'national emergency' in a war draft measure," declared James, adding that he had protested use of the word to the War Department to no avail. The department, however, insists that it is solely a war measure.

"The words 'national emergency' might be construed as something else than war, such as a strike. I believe that it should be clearly stated in the law that conscription will be operative only after a declaration of war by Congress or a declaration that war exists, as it did in 1927.

"We don't know what may happen in the future, and I don't want to leave it to anyone to construe the law as meaning anything else besides the above two.

NO STRIKE DUTY

"There are very few Americans who are not willing to be selected to fight for their country against a foreign enemy. Many would resent the idea of being drafted for anythink like strike duty."

He recalled the Daugherty injunction to halt a national railroad strike.

"I believe it is generally conceded that in all future wars the selective draft system will be used instead of the volunteer system," he said.

DRAFT NECESSARY

"While the Spanish-American War of 1898 was a small war, yet the number of volunteers fell far short of the President's call.

"The World War, to start with, was not a popular war and it would have been impossible to raise troops enough by the volunteer system. If we started out in the future calling for volunteers and then invoked the draft, there would be recrimination upon the part of the volunteers against the draftees. We ought to have the draft from the start."

AUTO CRASH IN WHICH TWO DIED

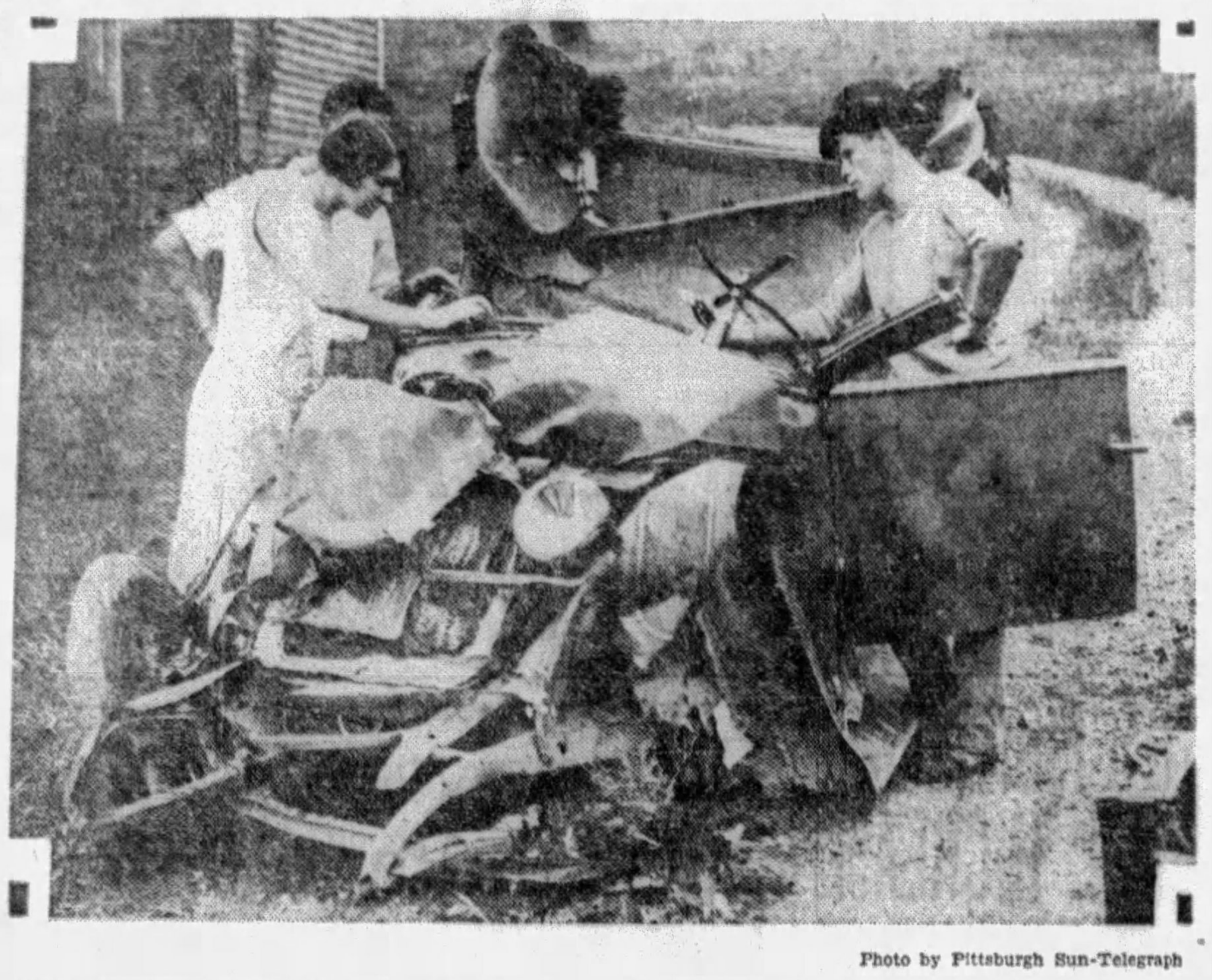


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SMASHED!—Smashed small coupe in which Miss Emma Hoffman, 24, Beadling school teacher, was seriously injured when it crashed head-on with a heavy coach model automobile in Washington road and overturned.

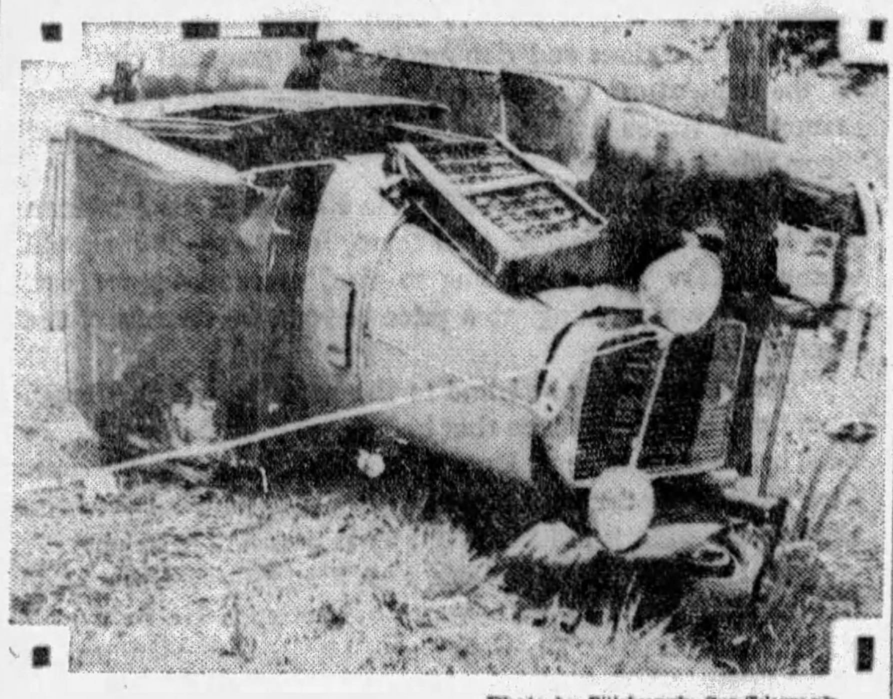


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DEATH CAR—Two Wheeling (W. Va.) produce men, William Ebbert, 65, and Frank J. Gardner, 55, were instantly killed in this heavy machine when they were hurled from it as it turned over and over, stopping against a telegraph pole and trees, after crashing head-on with a small coupe.

COURT CURBS 3 MORE UNIONS

Three additional local unions of the International Brotherhood of Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Stablemen and Helpers of America, members of which are alleged to have been participating in the disorders attending the strike of drivers of the Liberty Dairy Products Company, were joined in the injunction restraining interference with milk deliveries by Judge Elder W. Marshall in Common Pleas Court Saturday.

Local No. 306, comprising drivers and helpers of the Liberty company, was named in the injunction, and the amendment specifically included Local No. 211, newspaper drivers and chauffeurs; Local No. 248, City of Pittsburgh drivers and chauffeurs, and Local No. 249, miscellaneous drivers, chiefly employes of the Pittsburgh Transfer Company. The effect of the amendment is that all members of the locals are charged with constructive notice of the injunction, service being made on officers of the local unions.

Attorney William R. Scott pointed out in his petition for the amendment that five men accused of contempt for participating in the fatal attack on a milk wagon in the West End May 28, were discharged because the court was not satisfied they had actual notice of the injunction.

Hopelessly deadlocked, according to company officials and union spokesmen, the strike has resolved itself into a "finish fight." The men walked out 29 days ago.

"All negotiations toward settlement have resulted in nothing more than talk," Henry G. Burger, strike organizer, declared Saturday after he was informed that a conference between Sheriff Robert H. Braun, P. J. McGrath, secretary of the Central Labor Union, and Miss M. Emmeline Pitt, mediator for the United States Department of Labor, had brought no settlement of the strike.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR BEAVER 'REDS' APPEAL

Three Communists Arrested On Armistice Day Sedition Charge Win New Hearing.

The Supreme Court of the United States will be asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the Sedition Act of Pennsylvania in an appeal from the judgment of the Pennsylvania courts upholding the conviction and sentence of three Communists of Beaver County in a case that has attracted nation-wide attention.

Chief Justice Robert von Moschzisker, of the Supreme Court of Pensylvania, on petition of Henry H. Wilson, of Beaver, counsel for the convicted men, has allowed an appeal to the United States Supreme Court under an order received here Saturday.

ARRESTED IN 1926

Philip Widovich, Milan Resetar, Peter Muselin and Tom Zima, the defendants, were arrested Armistice Day, 1926, accused of violating the Sedition act of 1919. They were accused of advocating overthrow of the government by force of arms and creation of a Soviet republic in this country. They were convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Appeals were taken successively to the Superior and Supreme courts and the convictions upheld as to three, Widovich being discharged when it was ruled there was insufficient evidence to convict him.

ADMIT COMMUNISM

The only question reviewed on appeal by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court was whether the sedition act offended the constitution of Pennsylvania.

Justice John Kephart, in writing the opinion, stated "it was admitted defendants were members of the Workers (Communist) Party of America, affiliated with the Third Internationale of Moscow, which is a world-wide revolutionary organization, and it is admitted that a literal interpretation of Communism as taught by Marx, Lenin and their school includes a proletarian revolution and the doctrine of the proletariat to be consummated by force. The real issue is thus stated: 'Is it sedition to belong to an organization that teaches and advocates this extreme doctrine of Communism?'"

FISHER'S COAL POLICE RULES HOTLY SCORED

M. A. Musmanno, Liberties Union Declare Provisions Futile; Employers Pleased

While steel and coal companies employing industrial police indicated Saturday they would comply promptly with the 10 new regulations laid down by Gov. John S. Fisher, State Representative M. A. Musmanno, the Civil Liberties Union and others who fought the coal and iron police system, expressed the opinion that the Governor's restrictions did anything but "restrict."

"While regulations can never have the same effective force as statutory law, still I am happy that Gov. Fisher has strengthened the weak provisions of the Mansfield bill by restricting in a measure the activities of the coal and iron police." Musmanno declared.

LACKS IMPORTANT POINT

"I am sorry, however, that there was not incorporated a regulation requiring that industrial police shall take arrested persons before a committing magistrate or to a public jail or police station. As it stands now an arrested person can still be taken to private barracks. This, I deem most unfortunate."

The Pittsburgh branch of the American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement characterizing the Governor's regulations as "the final step in the betrayal of the people of Pennsylvania."

ACCEPT RULES

Steel companies have until October 1 to meet the new requirements laid down by the Governor, but their disposition, as indicated by executives, is not to take advantage of all the months of grace allowed, instead of giving ready support to the new regulations by complying with their provisions without delay.

There is one little matter, however, in which the Carnegie Steel Company, largest employer of industrial police, with more than 300 on its payroll, will move slowly. One of Governor Fisher's new rules is that the police shall wear uniforms of forest green. It happens that new uniforms of the old style were purchased for the Carnegie Steel police just a month ago. The men are to get a few more months of wear out of them before the forest green outfits are ordered.

WILL NOT SHIRK

While no official statement was forthcoming from President J. D. A. Morrow, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, in regard to the new rules for the police, he said several weeks ago, after the signing of the Mansfield law, the company would not try to shirk in any way the obligations that it imposes.

Curbing of the coal and iron police resulted directly from the death of John Barkowski, Santiago coal miner, who was brutally beaten by coal and iron police employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Capt. L. J. O'Neill, head of the Carnegie Steel Company police, said Gov. Fisher's order restricting them to company property would make no difference in their methods, because they never left company property in an official capacity anyway, except to guard the paymaster.

DIES

Mrs. Rebecca Jacobs Hepner.

WOMAN CHURCH SOPRANO DIES

Mrs. Rebecca Jacobs Hepner, Rodef Shalom Temple soprano, died Saturday in her home at 5548 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill. She was the wife of Abraham Hepner, rominent Pittsburgh business man. At one time Mrs. Hepner was engaged in concert work but of recent years had sung in local churches.

Mrs. Hepner first studied under Miss Anne Griffiths, of Pittsburgh and later under Mme. Valeri, in New York. After spending several years on the concert stage she was engaged to sing in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. Later she spent 11 years as soprano at the Rodef Shalom Congregation and during the summer also sang at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hepner was one of the founders and was the first presidentof the Y. M. and W. H. A. Choral Society. She also was an active member of the Tuesday Musical Club. She spent much time assisting in the education of promising students of music. She leaves her husband, two sons, Earl and Morris Hepner, and two daughters, Mrs. Al Simon and Miss Helen Hepner.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the family home. Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson of the Rodef Shalom Temple, will conduct the services and burial will be in the West View Cemetery.

BITTER FIGHTS MENACES FARM BILL THIS TERM

Democrats, Insurgents in Senate Start Battle That Brings Compromise Offer

By FRASER EDWARDS, Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Aroused to a fury by the "take this or nothing" ultimatum of administration spokesmen on the debentureless farm bill, a bitter belligerent band of Democrats and insurgent Republicans in the Senate today began a battle which jeopardized the enactment of any farm legislation at this session.

Seldom has such intensity and feeling over an economic subject been manifested in the Senate. Senatorial tempers were close to the snapping point as the resentful cohorts accused President Hoover of repudiating his campaign pledge to the farmers, charged the House with cowardice for dodging a vote on the debenture and flayed the Senate conferees for yielding without a real fight for the plan.

OFFER COMPROMISES

Despite the claims of administration leaders that they had the votes to adopt the conference report on the half a billion dollar farm bill and send it to the President without the debenture, they revealed their realization of the desperate situation by offering some of the debenturites unusual inducements to switch.

One northwestern senator who voted for the debenture was reported to have been approached by administration leaders with a proposal to keep the Senate in session until a vote can be reached on the repeal of the national origins clause of the immigration bill, if he would change his vote and support the conference report. The senator indicated that he will stand pat.

Only two votes are needed to change the result of the 47 to 44 roll call by which the debenture was originally adopted, but thus far none of the debenturites has publicly announced a change of heart. In the midst of the debate, Senator Schall, of Minnesota, who has been counted upon to switch, denied any such intentions.

RUMORS OF SWITCHES

Whether Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, who returned yesterday to rally his forces, can keep his full party vote in line, is a question. It has been repeatedly stated that Senators Fletcher and Trammell, of Florida, will switch, but neither of them will give any public intimation of their position.

Debate began with Senator McNary, of Oregon, chairman of the conference, explaining the changes in the bill, and the reasons why the Senate conferees were forced to recede on the debenture. He said ths House conferees insisted that it was an invasion of their legislative prerogatives of originating revenue measures; that the House expressed itself on the plan when the bill was sent to conference and that the President would veto the bill with the plan written into it.

"Unless this report is accepted, there will be no farm relief legislation," declared McNary.

Fog Stops Flight For Mail at Sea

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—After an electrical storm had brought postponement of the experiment last night, thick, foggy weather outside New York today prevented an attempt to drop and pick up mail by airplane from the incoming liner Leviathan.

The storm set fire to the amphibian plane in which Lieut. Commander George H. Pond had planned to meet the vessel several hundred miles out yesterday and necessitated a landing last night at Newport, R. I.

Pond and three other men took off early today hoping to locate the ship between Montauk Point and quarantine, but rain and fog spoiled the attempt.

"Diamond Lil" Show Gets Lease on Life

DETROIT, June 8.—(AP.)—Producers of "Diamond Lil," ordered closed tonight by Mayor John C. Lodge, today obtained a temporary injunction from Circuit Court and gained an extension on the production's life in Detroit. Hearing on the permanent injunction petition will be June 13. The petition was signed by Mae West, author and star. "Diamond Lil" was first ordered closed by Mayor Lodge early this week after a police report had termed the production "silly and stupid."

Sharon Talent Will Aid Church

SHARON, Pa., June 8.—Eight local entertainers have donated their services for a program which will be held for the benefit of the Presbyterian congregation at Leesburg. The church there was destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

Banker Sentenced In School Thefts

OAKLAND, Cal., June 8.—Roy S. Baker, former vice president of the Oakland Bank and church school treasurer, was sentenced to San Quentin prison for one to 10 years after pleading guilty to embezzling $62,000 from the bank and the Berkeley Divinity School.

VOTE CHEATERS LOSE CITY JOBS

Convictions obtained for election frauds in the Twenty-first Ward had their aftermath Saturday when two city employes lost their jobs.

Edward Alston was suspended by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang. Alston worked in the Bureau of Water.

Gus Shindle, city detective, resigned voluntarily, Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh announced.

Shindle, Alston, Harry Pattison and George Dean were found guilty of cheating at the polls in the Fourteenth District. Lang has charged Alston with conduct unbecoming a public official, before the Civil Service Commission.

King George May Go To Czechoslov Spa

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 8.—(AP.)—King George of England today inquired, through his physicians, whether there would be accommodation for him at a well-known hotel at Pistyan, near the Slovakian-Hungarian frontier, to take the sulphur baths some time this summer. He was given an affirmative reply.

The management of the hotel answered that they could set apart an entire wing of the hotel for the King and his entourage.

Hoover to Appoint Watson Penna. Judge

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—President Hoover has decided to name Albert L. Watson, of Scranton, as judge of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, in response to a request by Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who was backed up by the party organization of that state.

Baptists to Hear Syrian Missionary

SHARON, Pa., June 8.—Many noted speakers will be here for the one hundred and twentieth anniversary meeting of the Beaver Valley Baptist Association to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Baptist Church. Rev. A. C. Bowers, missionary from Syria, Rev. Bert Williams and Mrs. H. W. Funk, of Greenville; Rev. Fred McArthur and Prof. I. G. Mathews, of Chester, Pa., are on the program.

2 DIE IN CRASH, GIRL INJURED

Returning from a funeral, Miss Emma Hoffman, Beadling school teacher, was probably fatally injured Saturday when her auto crashed on Washington road with a machine containing two Wheeling (W. Va.) business men, both of whom were killed.

The dead men are William Ebbert, 65, of 60 East Park street, and Frank J. Gardner, 55, of 1520 Main street, both produce dealers of Wheeling.

The accident occurred on Washington road at Brookside Farms. Miss Hoffman was returning to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoffman, R. D. No. 2, Bridgeville, and Ebbert and Gardner were en route to Wheeling.

State highway patrolmen could find no eyewitnesses to the accident. From their investigation they said it was evident the driver of the West Virginia car lost control while rounding a curve about 500 yards from where the crash occurred. Unable to right the machine, it crashed into a small coupe driven by Miss Hoffman. Her car was virtually demolished and she was pinned in the wreckage. The heavier car leaped from the road, overturned on its side, and crashed against a telephone pole. The men were thrown from their machine.

George Heaps and son, Elmer, in front of whose home the accident occurred, summoned a physician and nurse and lifted the injured teacher from the wreckage. She was sent to Mercy Hospital, and the bodies of the two men sent to the morgue.

Merger Plan Delayed By Reformed Church

HOLLAND, Mich., June 8.—(AP.)—Decision on the proposed merged of the Presbyterian Church and the Reformed Church in America was recommended postponed at least until 1930 by the fact-finding committee of the latter denomination, reporting at the synod meeting here yesterday. While not disfavoring the proposal, the committee recommended no definite steps be taken "without substantial unanimity of all sections of our church."

MAYBE

It can be found in Today's Classified Ads. Why not look now? Many Pittsburghers have had their wants supplied through them.

Beautiful 3-piece mohair living room suite, green mohair reversible cushions, 30 days only. Special price $200. See classification 86.

2400 feet of 4-inch Byers W. I. pipe. Owner can be reached in Fairfax exchange. See classification 91.

Confectionery and grocery store, cheap rent for store and 3 rooms. $33. See classification 12.

1927 Hudson coach, very low mileage; excellent condition, new rubber, very cheap. See classification 94.

Dark Muskrat coat, full length, size 38-40, sacrifice for $45. See classification 90.

The present time is always the best to read Sun-Telegraph ads. Turn to them now.

Girl Struck By Auto Sues for $35,000

Mahlon G. Rhoades, of Pittsburgh, in behalf of his daughter, Edrie Rhoades, 8, filed suit against John T. Crouse, of Pittsburgh, in Common Pleas Court Saturday, asking $35,000 damages for injuries to the child.

While she was walking on Beaver avenue, near Juniata street, May 7, 1927, she was struck by the automobile of Crouse, driven by his son, and her legs were broken and a hip dislocated, Rhoades' petition alleged.

Ohio Church Rebuilt As Wheeler Memorial

BELLAIRE, O., June 8.—Relatives here are advised that the Methodist Church at Brookfield, O., near Warren, is being rebuilt as a memorial to Wayne B. Wheeler, noted dry leader. Wheeler was born at Brookfield.

Derby Winner Aids Blind War Veteran

QUEBEC, June 8.—(AP.)—Arthur Court, Indianapolis furnace man who received a check for $89,978 on handing over his winning ticket on Trigo, English derby winner, proved himself a "Good Samaritan" today when he presented checks for $2,000 each to two blind war veterans.

The former soldiers drew from a huge container the ticket for which Court paid $1 on the Army and Navy Veterans Association sweepstakes which made Court a comparatively rich man. Court quit his job in Indiana to collect his money.

Girl Tries Suicide; Conceals Identity

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—(INS.)—Pleading that she be allowed to die in peace after having slashed her wrists and swallowed poison in a room of a hotel here, an attractive young woman today refused to give any information concerning herself to doctors or police.

She had registered as "Miss Jean Norwood, 25, Tampa, Fla.," but police declare the name to be fictitious. The girl's condition is said to be critical.

Newly-Weds Flee Fire-Razed Home

SHARON, Pa., June 8.—When fire started in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rann, newly married, were forced to flee in their night clothes. Their home, near Vernon, was burned to the ground. An investigation is being made by authorities.

School Has Perfect Penmanship Record

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 8.—A remarkable record in penmanship was that established this year by the 27 members of West Brownsville's eighth grade graduating class. Each is in receipt of a writing certificate.

Witness of Jackson Inaugural Dies, 104

LURAY, Va., June 8.—Miss Virginia Crank, 104, a witness of the second inauguration of Andrew Jackson and the oldest person in this section, is dead.

Twice she journeyed to Washington by coach with her parents to inaugurals in the early days, once to Jackson's and once to Van Buren's, and her childhood home was next to Ash Lawn, home of James Monroe. Though she had enjoyed good health until a few days before her death, a severe cold was too much for her to shake off.

TAPLINS LOSE DEPOT FIGHT

CINCINNATI, June 8.—(AP.)—The way for the completion of the Van Sweringen $90,000,000 Union Terminal Depot project at Cleveland was cleared today when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here handed down a decision vacating a preliminary injunction granted the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad Company by Federal Judge Paul Jones, Cleveland.

The Circuit Court ordered that its ruling take effect immediately.

The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad had brought action to enjoin the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad and the Cleveland Union Terminals Company from executing an agreement for abandonment of the Wheeling and Lake Erie passenger station at Cleveland and lease of the property for use in connection with erection of a new union station.

The Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad and the terminal company appealed Judge Jones' decision before a special session of the Court of Appeals here last Monday.

CLEVELAND, June 8. — (AP.) — Dissolution by the Federal Court of Appeals at Cincinnati of the temporary injunction granted the Taplin interests will permit the Van Sweringens to resume construction of their new union terminals project over property now owned by the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad.

Davis Denies He Will Resign for New Job

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8.—(AP.)—James J. Davis, secretary of labor, here to address the National Association of Foremen, indicated today he did not contemplate resigning from the cabinet at this time.

"Every time I am offered a job," he said, "the report gets out that I am going to resign. I have been offered several positions lately, as I have a number of times before, but I do not think that any announcement of my resignation will be made soon by President Hoover."

Census Bill Up For Final Vote

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(Universal.)—The reapportionment-census bill is slated for final passage by both Senate and House on Monday, following a speedy agreement on disputed provisions in the measure by conferees today.

The Senate receded on several of the controversial features, while the House gave ground on others.

The Senate receded on the amendment by Senator Wagner, of New York, providing that the 100,000 enumerators and supervisors be appointed by the Civil Service Commission. Thus the Wagner amendment goes out of the bill.

The House accepted the Senate amendment under which the enumerators will gather unemployment data designed to show the number of persons out of work throughout the country.

At the same time the Senate receded on the bill amendment, under which a count of radio sets would have been made.

State Owls Elect Two Homestead Men

LEWISTOWN, Pa., June 8.—(AP.)—John J. Noonon, of Wilkes-Barre, was elected state president of the Improved Order of Owls here today in the annual convention of the organization. Other state officers elected are: Vice president, H. F. Ritter, this city; secretary, Joseph Lyons, Philadelphia; treasurer, Harry Sollenberger, Carlisle; warden, John M. Heart, Frankford; picket, Thomas Fletcher, Homestead; sentinel, Richard Richards, Homestead.

The convention closed today.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw Dying From Pneumonia

(Continued from Page One.)

gether. Mary Copley's four brothers had left the farm in Armstrong County, where they were born, to fight for the the Union in the Civil War.

Mary Copley's contribution was her most prized possession—a diamond ring that was to be auctioned off for Union funds. A young wealthy patron of art and science bid highest, won the ring. He was William Thaw.

He wanted to meet the girl who would make such a sacrifice. He met and married her.

BOTH PHILANTROPIC

With her wealthy husband, Mary Copley Thaw was happy. Both were deeply interested in helping people. When, 22 years after their marriage, William Thaw died, his wife carried on his philanthropy.

Pittsburgh's Improvement of the Poor was founded by Mrs. Thaw. She looked to Point Barrow, Alaska, to establish a mission. In Siam she saw to it that a memorial chapel was built for the lepers. Schools for unlearned mountaineers, for Negroes of the South, for the Indians of the Southwest—for these she dipped generously into the Thaw fortune. At Harvard and Princeton scientific researches live by her generosity. Countless foreign missions owe their existence to her.

STOOD BY HARRY

Harry K. Thaw could tell of the love she had for her children. She was on the water bound for England when he fired the shot that killed Stanford White, he who designed the old Madison Square Garden. She returned to the states on the first boat to spend day after day by the side of her son in a courtroom.

Today Thaw stands by her bedside. There are, too, the other children—Mrs. Alice Thaw Whitney, the former Countess of Yarmouth; Countess Margaret Carnegie de Perigny, and Josiah Copley Thaw.

FAILING

THAW—Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, is near death, according to her physician, who says it is a matter of days.

Owner Returned $30,000 Bonds Forgotten in Train

Approximately 10 of the thousands of passengers who travel in and out of Pittsburgh daily over the Pennsylvania Railroad are absent-minded. They leave that many packages aboard trains.

A resident of Apollo left a bundle containing $30,000 in bonds in a seat. The package was found and returned to him. It had been turned into the lost and found department.

A. B. Ritchie, assistant general baggage agent, says that about 7 out of every 10 packages are called for. Most of them are of little or no value. They are sold if not claimed after 90 days.

'Bargain' in Shoes Cost North Side Merchant $630

A bargain offer in shoes proved costly to B. Shorr, proprietor of a clothing store at 705 East Ohio street, North Side, according to Shorr's story to police Saturday.

His books at the end of the week showed an expenditure of $630 and no shoes.

A glib salesman visited Shorr Thursday, he said. His offer sounded so good, Shorr told police, he gave him a certified check for $82. Friday the salesman returned to see if his customer had raised enough cash to lift the shipment.

Shorr counted out $550 in coin of the realm.

"You made a mistake," Shorr said the salesman told him, "let me count it."

"One fifty, two, three, four, five, five-fifty—no, you're right," the salesman agreed. "Here, we'll put it in this envelope and you can give it to me when I bring the shoes tomorrow."

The salesman left. He failed to return with the shoes Saturday and Shorr became suspicious. He opened the envelope—and found two $1 bills. Police are looking for the salesman.

County Democrats Join Drive for Metro Charter

PARTY HEADS DECLARE FOR 'GREATER CITY'

Leaders Follow G.O.P. Chiefs By Headquarters Campaign Conducted as Individuals

Leaders of the Democratic party in Allegheny County have started a campaign of their own for the Pittsburgh Metropolitan district charter, which will be voted upon at a special election June 25.

The Democrats, acting as a committee of individuals, opened headquarters yesterday in the Pittsburgher Hotel. David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, is in charge, aided by Mrs. J. Wood Clark and Harry L. Lutz, respectively, vice chairman and secretary of the county committee.

FOLLOW G. O. P. LEAD

In acting as individuals, the Democrats followed the lead of Republican chieftains who earlier in the week opened headquarters in Hotel Henry. Monday night the Republican organization leaders in all Pittsburgh wards will meet in that headquarters to plan the city campaign. This gathering will be followed by meetings of borough and township leaders.

Men and women prominent in the Independent Party, which was successful in electing Col. C. C. McGovern to the minority commissionership at the last county election, also have opened a headquarters in their drive for the charter. It is on Fourth avenue, near Grant street. The committee in charge consists of Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, chairman; Hyatt Cribbs, president of the First National Bank of Verona, vice chairman; George Rankin, Jr., cashier of the Central National Bank of Wilkinsburg, treasurer, and Harry Kunde, secretary.

McGOVERN STAYS OUT

Commissioner McGovern, however, is taking no part in that movement. He has not yet declared for the charter. Former State Senator C. M. Barr, who was very active in the Independent movement, is an avowed enemy of the charter proposal and, according to reports Saturday, is preparing to take the stump against it.

The charter fight is becoming one of the hottest battles ever staged in Allegheny County, in spite of the fact that the powerful Republican organization, through the influence of former State Charmain W. L. Mellon and County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong has started a real campaign in behalf of the metropolitan city. Borough and township leaders who can be counted upon to deliver in ordinary elections, are reporting considerable opposition, most of it unorganized, and friends of the charter frankly admit their worry over the requirement that it get a two-third favorable vote in each of a majority of the cities, boroughs and townships.

SENTIMENT CHANGING

John T. Small, of East McKeesport, in charge of the Republican committee headquarters in Hotel Henry, declared yesterday that every effort is being made to put a working organization in every election district in order that every man and woman who favors the charter can be urged to get to the polls on June 25.

"A marked change in sentiment for the better is apparent," was the comment of William H. Ziefel, secretary of the Republican County Committee.

Former Congressman James Francis Burke will be the principal speaker at the Metropolitan Charter dinner Wednesday night in the William Penn Hotel, to be given by the Allied Boards of Trade. Dr. A. L. Lewin, a member of the school board, and past president of the Allied Boards of Trade, will be toastmaster.

In addition to Mr. Burke, the speakers will be Edward A. Young, Charles A. Lewis, William E. Best, William E. Armstrong, J. Meryl Silk and Mrs. Q. W. Hershey. The Metropolitan Plan Commission members will be honor guests.

KLINE PLANS ACTION

Mayor Charles H. Kline will forward to Council Monday a letter asking for a conference after Monday's meeting to discuss methods of insuring the success of the charter. The Mayor sent a previous communication in which he urged Council to authorize the printing of thousands of copies of the proposed charter for distribution by policemen and firemen to every home in the city.

FOLLOWING A PAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BEAT CHANGED—After nine years in the Second avenue district, Patrolman Hugh Lavery has been transferred to downtown Fifth avenue's crowded promenades. But "pals" from Chinatown, young as they are, toddle over to see him. Here, Lavery holds Betty Yee, 15 months, the while he cajoles Yetta Yee, 5, and George Yee, 3.

'BOWERY' HERE MISSES LAVERY

Patrolman Hugh Lavery was strolling up Fifth avenue, gazing absent-mindedly into an ocean of foreign faces, wondering why his luck would have him moved from a beat he liked.

Hughie recently was transferred from the lower downtown beat—that section that has its Chinatown and, here and there, reminds you of the Bowery. There he had many friends—Chinese boys and girls who ran to, not from, Patrolman Hughie, vagrants, hoboes, down-and-outers who wanted directions to the nearest cup of coffee, the cheapest "flop-houses." Nine years Hughie was there.

Hughie was ruminating on the tough breaks a fellow can get when, abruptly, the scowl that was taking shape gave way to a wide smile.

And Hughie saw approaching him Yetta Yee, 5, George Lee, 3, and Betty Yee, 15 months, in sister Yetta's arms.

Yetta mumbled something in Hughie's ear, George added his confused speech and Betty Yee gurgled.

They wanted Hughie to come back. They had come all the way from Second avenue to Fifth avenue by themselves to tell Hughie they wanted him returned from Broadway to the Bowery. Hughie said he'd try.

MOTHERS' AID GROUP TO MEET

Progress made in mothers' assistance fund legislation in the last year will be reviewed at the annual meeting of the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the office of the president, the Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss, 620 Smithfield street. The league, the first organization in the country for the promotion of mothers' assistance, was formed in 1913 and was instrumental in the extension of the pension service to widows and children in Pennsylvania and other states.

The league was active during the recent session of the Pennsylvania Legislature in obtaining the new allocation system which was incorporated in the mothers' assistance legislation. Miss Sophie Levin, secretary of the league, and one of its founders, is working in behalf of an increased appropriation, it being declared that there are hundreds of families in this county eligible to receive assistance which are held on the waiting list for lack of funds. Attorney Hermann F. Ruoff, chairman of the legislative committee of the league, and the Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint, state director of the work in the churches, will make their annual reports.

WIFE, STEPSON SUED TO REGAIN RICH PROPERTY

Becker, Alleging Bigamy,, Charges Woman and Son Have Taken His Cash.

Alleging he was defrauded of $11,500 and that claims on his real estate have been made as the result of a bigamous marriage on the part of his wife, Herman C. Becker, of 637 Hastings street, filed a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court Saturday against Gazella C. Becker and William J. Lina, her son by a former marriage. Becker recently filed a suit to declare the marriage null and void.

CHARGES BIGAMY

Becker stated he met Gazella Martin, or Musal, in Jacksonville, Fla., in January last and married her February 7. She told him she had married William Musal, of Cleveland, several years ago and had divorced him, he alleged, while she did not actually divorce Musal until May 6 in Cleveland, or three months after his marriage to her.

Becker alleged he gave her jewelry worth $350, assigned her the right to check on his bank account, containing $11,000 and bought for $16,500 the Hastings street house in their joint names. She obtained $11,500 from him for her personal use, buying expensive furniture for their home and for a real estate office she opened at 919 Park Building, and her son obtained $500 of his money, he alleged.

CLAIM PROPERTY

They are making claims on his property, including property in Irwin, and the furniture, Becker alleged, in asking for a decree to reform the deed to the Hastings street property by striking off her name, for the return of all furniture and for judgment of $11,500 for money fraudulently obtained.

First Drug Store 'Padlock' in Erie

Erie has the distinction of having the first "padlocked" drug store in Western Pennsylvania. Action was taken by Federal District Court because of violations of the prohibition law in the building.

Records at the office of Administrator John D. Pennington show that government locks were placed on the drug store of F. J. Welch, 12 West Thirteenth street, on Thursday. Before the government took possession of the property, a branch station of the Erie postoffice in the store was removed to 1520 Peach street.

Johnstown Assessor Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 8.—F. W. Duwell, 56, city assessor, died suddenly of acute indigestion yesterday. He was born in Allegheny County and was educated in the schools there.

Westmoreland Man Teaches For 52 Years

International News Service.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 8.

WITH the closing of the Mt. Odin school, near here, this semester, will come the close of 52 years of teaching for J. A. Hays, of Greensburg.

Hays, who has spent all of those years in Westmoreland County schools, has taught at Mt. Odin for the past decade. He has been principal of the North Huntingdon and Mt. Pleasant Township schools for the past four years.

He is over 70 years old.

PAROLE LIQUOR RING WITNESS

Walter Wilson, former Monessen constable and a defendant in the Monessen rum conspiracy trial in February, 1927, who pleaded guilty and testified for the government, was placed under parole for one year Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

Among those convicted were William A. Horne, former chief of police, and Walter Wyatt, another constable.

Last week the court, on petition of United States Attorney John D. Meyer, dropped the case against three other defendants, John Sarnosky, Nate Hollander and Hymie Cohen.

Boy, 6, Chasing Ball, Injured By Automobile

CHASING a baseball into the street Saturday afternoon, Warner Mishler, 6, of 140 Morningside avenue, was knocked down by an automobile driven by W. H. Gottshalk, of 1927 Antietam street, according to police at the Frankstown Avenue Station. Gottshalk took the child to the West Penn Hospital, where it was said he was suffering from lacerations and bruises. No arrest was made.

POOLS TO OPEN ON N. S. MONDAY

All North Side swimming pools will be opened Monday instead of remaining closed until July 1, as was originally planned.

Pools in other sections of the city were opened Memorial Day, May 30, and objection to keeping the North Side pools closed after that date was submitted last week to Council by Harry A. Little.

Council then directed a resolution to Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, president of the Playgrounds and Vacation School Association of Allegheny, ordering the opening of North Side pools as soon as they could be made ready.

Firm Loses Suit To Recover Taxes

A claim of Kaufmann & Baer, former department store owners in Pittsburgh against the government for a refund of $447,287.78 on income and excess profit taxes for 1917 to 1925, inclusive, was denied in an opinion handed down Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. A hearing on the claim was held April 18. The government was represented by Attorney John A. McCann, Pittsburgh representative of general counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Homewood I. O. O. F. Will Honor Dead

Memorial services will be held Wednesday night by members of Homewood Encampment No. 362, I. O. O. F., for members of the encampment who have died during the last year. The services will be held in Taylor's Hall, 7127 Kelly street and the principal speaker will be Albert M. Dick. A special invitation is extended to members from other encampments and the Rebekahs and those affiliated with the Patriarchal Order.

Religious Groups To Meet at Kiski

Many religious conferences for young people will be held this summer at the Kiskiminetas Springs School, drawing young people from all parts of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and parts of New York. The first conference will be held from June 24 to July 1 by the Covenanter Young People's Union.

Two Pilots Killed In Aerial Review

TOUTOUSE, France, June —(AP.)—During an aerial review in honor of the visit of M. Laurent-Eynac, French air minister, two single-seater military monoplanes collided and fell. Both pilots were killed.

Evans Seeks Use for City's Accumulated Real Estate

Controller Henry O. Evans has ordered the printing of an inventory of city owned real estate authorized by Council, as a part of the controller's annual report.

The inventory contains more than 2,000 separate lots, accruing to the city through tax sales, with an assessed valuation of about $600,000.

Evans proposes to suggest to Council the submission of the list of properties to each city department head for recommendations of possible city uses of the land.

The controller also will suggest appointment by Council of a committee composed of representatives of the city planning commission, Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Civic Club of Allegheny County, Board of Public Education and Chamber of Commerce to study the list of properties for suggestions as to disposition.

Evans hopes some of the land that may be unsalable can be turned over to local organizations for sandlot baseball games, tennis courts or sand boxes for small children's use. Another plan would be the conversion of some of the sites into flower or vegetable gardens.

Plans for the financing of partial payment purchases are being worked out by the controller so the whole program of turning into money or productive use the unsalable land will be under way during this year's building season.

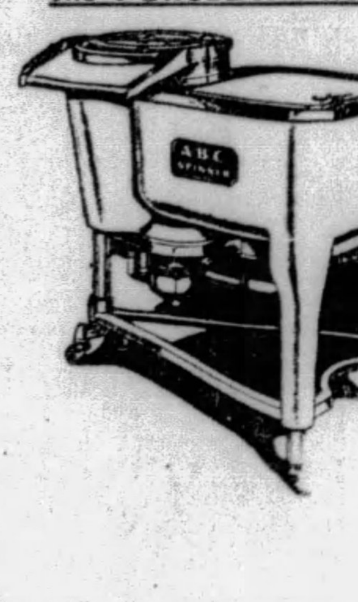
Sale of STETSON Women's Shoes
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS
Discontinued Lines Only
This is your opportunity to save. Get three or four pairs of these fine Stetson shoes. No finer shoes are made, and certainly these sale prices are the lowest.

269 Pairs Stetson Oxfords
Regularly Priced $12.50, $14, $15
$6.95—2 Pairs $13
NO MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS
NO EXCHANGES OR CHARGES
Not all sizes in each lot, but all sizes in group.
Petty's Bootery
Jenkins Arcade
Open Saturday Evening Until 10 O'Clock.

Eye Strain
The effects of eye strain are far reaching. Headaches, fatigue, and nervous disorders are frequently traced to eyes which are not functioning properly.
Warnings of eye strain should be heeded without delay. An examination will determine the condition of the eyes and will indicate the means of correcting defects.
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses
John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

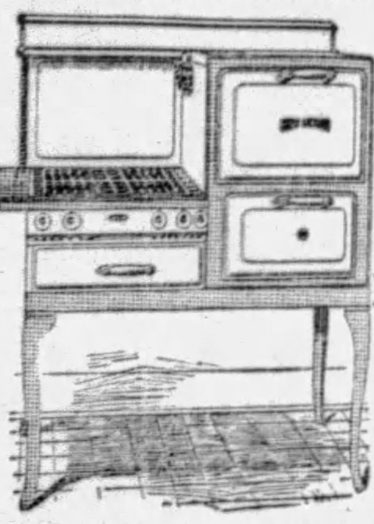
BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

Smile your way through
—in an hour or two, a weekly wash that Mother used to start the night before.
You will never know how easy washing can be until you try this fast ABC SPINNER that washes a whole tubful of clothes in five minutes; then dries them all, in one minute, without wringing.
It's such a pleasure to use the SPINNER. PORCELAIN finish saves time because it is so easy to keep spotlessly clean.
ABC COMPANION, same as the SPINNER except equipped with soft roll wringer dryer. Both models priced fairly, sold on easy payments, demonstrated free. 'Phone today!
ABC SPINNER
The PORCELAIN Washer



There is only one Spinner Washer—that's an ABC.

New Method Gas Ranges
IMPROVEMENTS
Not Found On Other Makes
Attend a Real Demonstration
What the New Method Can Do



Why the New Method Can Do It
New Method Gas Ranges can bake five dozen cookies at one time in two pans—16x18 oven—without turning pans. See the New Method with insulated ovens and be convinced of its superiority.
BUY YOUR NEW METHOD NOW
Many Styles and Sizes
Prices $77 to $125
Also Special Sizes and Finishes Up to $250
$10 Allowance for Your Old Stove

The Apartment Electric Washer
tucks away under the kitchen table
$79.50
Up full height to use . . . then down to slip under the kitchen table or into a closet . . . a washer for modern apartments.
Ideal for the business woman who likes to economize on laundry bills . . . indispensable to the young mother who must wash a little every day. Fast, quiet, efficient . . . porcelain tub, soft roll wringer dryer . . . capacity up to four full-size sheets.
$5 Down Delivers

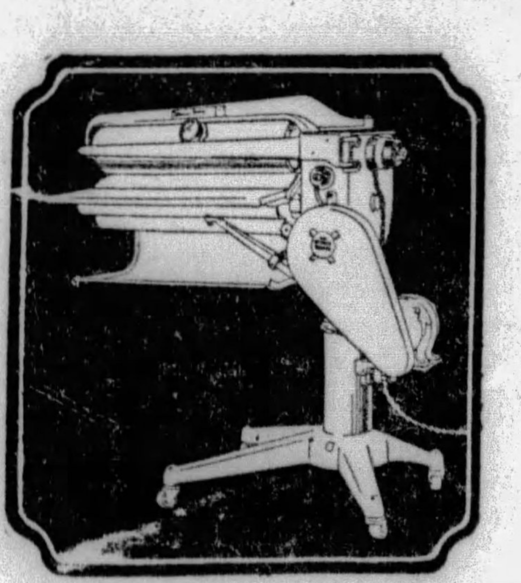
INTRODUCING THE NEW MODEL
GRAND PRIZE EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER $39.50
SPECIAL
Popular-Priced Companion to the Famous Standard Model 11, which is priced slightly higher
Full sized, powerful and rugged
[illegible] TODAY FOR DEMONSTRATION
Small Down Payment
Balance Easy Terms

A-C DAYTON RADIO
A REAL BARGAIN
WHILE THEY LAST
Regular Price $185.00
Sale Price With Jensen Dynamic Speaker $109

—Limited Number in Stock—

Exercise—whatever the weather

SAVAGE
SUNSHINE
McCOY
STAR-RITE
FITZ-GERALD
$69.50 to $105 COMPLETE
Used a few minutes a day it stimulates tired tissues and muscles—speeds circulation—helps digestion, elimination and sleep.



IRONING MACHINES
UTENCO IRON RITE
RAINBOW
$119.00 to $175.00
Small Folding Ironers to Large 46-in. Roll
GAS OR ELECTRIC

TERMS—To Suit Your Convenience
BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Large Size Bed Sheets $1
81x99-In.
72x108-In.
81x108-In.
Good heavy quality. Perfectly bleached and nicely hemmed.
LOWER LEVEL

Wash Fabrics $1
4 YARDS....
New Printed Voiles
Neat Printed Dimities
New Printed Batistes
Printed Suiting
Plain Colored Broadcloth
Plain Colored Chiffon Voiles
LOWER LEVEL

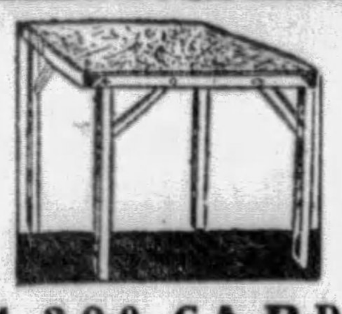
Women's Apron Frocks $1
Percales, dimities, prints. All fast colored. In combinations or plain colors. Regular and extra sizes.
LOWER LEVEL

Mosquito Netting $1
8-Yard Bolt
Extra wide. One of the best qualities in netting. In white and colors. 8-yd. bolt.
LOWER LEVEL

Wash Goods, Domestics $1

Indian Head, 5 to 20 Yds....	5 YARDS
27-In. Canton Diaper Flannel..	8 YARDS
Linen Cloths, colored borders...	EACH
All-Linen Toweling	6 YARDS
27-In. Diaper Outing Flannel..	10 YARDS
Damask Napkins, Cotton.......	48 FOR
70x80-In. Sheet Blankets......	EACH
80x105 Crinkle Bedspreads.....	EACH
Ironing Board Sets...........	EACH
Mattress Covers..............	EACH
Double Blankets, large size.....	PAIR
Unbleach. Muslin, 2 to 10 Yds.,	11 YDS.
Bleached Muslin, 2 to 10 Yds.,	10 YDS.
66x80 Part Wool Blankets......	EACH
32-In. Dress Ginghams.........	4 YARDS
Imported Linen Towels.........	2 FOR
36-In. Cheesecloth	20 YARDS
36-In. Printed Percales.......	4 YARDS
45-In. Heavy Sheeting.........	6 YARDS
Turkish Towels	12 FOR
Turkish Bath Towels..........	5 FOR

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL



1,200 CARD TABLES $1
Limit 4 to a Customer
Moire tops; nickel plated corners. Mahogany, Red or Green frames. Very substantial, will not wobble.
FOOT STOOLS—Velour and Tapestry covered. Hardwood legs, finished in Mahogany.......... $1
LOWER LEVEL

Infants' & Tots' Wear $1
Rayon Vests & Bloomers, 2 for For girls. Flat lock seam. In white, pink and peach. Sizes 4 to 16 years.
Broadcloth, Crepe Pajamas, at Children's pajamas in colored stripes and novelty prints. Many styles. 2 to 12 years.
Infants' Crib Blankets, 2 for.. Soft and warm. Pink or blue with nursery or floral patterns. Sizes 36x54 inches.
Athletic Union Suits, 3 for.... Boys' or girls' union suits of Crossbar Nainsook. Double seat, straight or bloomer knee.
Sweaters, Sacques, Capes, at.. White, blue and pink with contrasting trims. Pull-over, button front and tie models.
Hand-Made Dresses, at....... Set-in or Raglan sleeves with dainty pink and blue embroidery trims. 6 months, 1 and 2 years.
Voile, Dimity Dresses, at..... Short sleeves or sleeveless with trims of hand-embroidery, smocking and appliques. 1 to 6 years.
Tots' Part Wool Sweaters..... Novelty figured or modernistic designs
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Coolie Coats of Sateen $1
EACH.......
Modernistic figured sateen, black background, wide sleeves. Ideal for indoor or beach wear.
UPPER LEVEL

Children's Swim SUITS $1
EACH.......
100% all wool. Plain or novelty striped. One-piece styles. Flat knit with double crotch. Sizes 24 to 28.
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Novelty UNDIES $1
3 FOR......
Only 600 bloomers, step-ins. Of novelty cloths. Lace trimmed or tailored styles.
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Rayon UNDIES $1
EACH.......
Panties, gowns and hip hem slips. Fine rayon; tailored well, full cut. White and pastel shades.
UPPER LEVEL

DOLLAR DAY

....SORRY....NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED ON ANY OF THESE DOLLAR ITEMS....

June Selling Events combined with our popular Dollar Day! This will be the biggest Dollar Day Sale in our history ... biggest in the number of items at special prices ... biggest in the preparations made for it ... so we ask you to come in person ... then you will be able to realize what savings are really being offered! And we also suggest that you look for the many "Dollar Day" items not advertised in this paper!

Awning Material 4 Yds. $1 — Waterproof Canvas. 30 inches wide. Green, Brown or Tan stripes.

Cretonne Cushions 2 For $1 — Bright colored Cretonne cushions to cheer up the porch or for camping.

French Marquisette 5 Yds. $1 — 38 inches wide. Perfect mercerized quality. 2-ply weave in ecru color.

36-Inch Cretonne 5 Yds. $1 — New bright patterns in modernistic designs. "Seconds." For many uses.

Rayon Casement 4 Yds. $1 — New patterns in striped effect, that will make lovely summer curtains. Ecru.

Drapery Valancing 2 Yds. $1 — Deep cornice fringe with pocket at top for rod. Very special.

Scotch Madras 3 Yds. $1 — Imported quality 35 inches wide. For dainty summer curtains. New ecru shade.

Fringed Panels Each $1 — French marquisette, fringed bottom of rose, blue, orchid, green or sand. 2 1/6 yds. long.

Marquisette Panels 2 For $1 — French marquisette in the new Sand color. 39 in. wide, 2 1/6 yds. long.

Boys' Wash Suits 2 For $1
Wash suits, variety of colors and combinations. 3 to 8. Gray Cotton Knickers 6 to 16.

Other Summer Wear for Boys! $1
Boys' Long White Sailor Pants, 12 to 18.
Boys' Crash and Couvert Cloth Knickers, 8 to 16.
Juvenile Wash Suits, new styles ....3 to 8.
Juvenile Khaki and Chambray Flapper Suits.........3 to 10.
Juvenile Sailor Suits with whistle...............3 to 8.
Boys' Khaki Knickers .7 to 16.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS —UPPER LEVEL

Girls' New Wash Frocks $1
Wonderful assortment of ginghams, dimities, linens, broadcloths. One and two-piece styles and ensembles. 7 to 14.

Girls' Sweaters...... $1
Girls' smart new sweaters in the slip-on style. Many colors and combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.

Middy Blouses...... $1
Fine quality jean cloth. Regulation and co-ed styles. Sizes 6 to 22.

Girls' Skirts........ $1
Attractive plaids in Suspender and Bodice top styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Women's Summer Hats in Wanted Styles ... Materials ... Colors.... $1.00

Unusual! Regular $1.50
Ready Made Awnings
$1.00

42 Inches Wide *48 Inches Wide*
Do not judge these by the average ready-to-hang awnings. Double stitching indicates careful workmanship. Headed rods make these easy to hang. Bound with good quality braid. Two-tone green and tan Sicilian stripes. Complete with fixtures.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Men's—Boys' Shirts, Etc.

Boys' Sports Blouses 2 FOR $1
Assorted materials and neat patterns on medium and dark grounds. Sizes 6 to 15.

Youths' Union Suits, 2 For $1
Pin Check materials. Cut full; well made. Sleeveless, knee length. 28 to 34.

Athletic Union Suits, 3 For $1
Boys' plain Pin Check Nainsook Union Suits. Cut full and sized correctly. 28 to 32.

Boys' Cotton Pajamas $1
One-piece style cotton pajamas in fancy patterns. Fast colored. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Boys' Shirts, 2 For $1
Collar-attached style. Good range of patterns on assorted colored grounds.

Men's Union Suits 2 FOR $1
Athletic style. Sleeveless, knee length. Elastic web back belt and snubber. 36 to 44.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 For $1
Medium weight blue Chambray. Two pockets, full cut, triple stitched yoke. 14 to 17.

Shirts and Shorts, 2 For $1
Shorts: various colors and pattern effects. 30 to 42. Shirts: Light weight sleeveless. Cut long. 34 to 46.

Boys' Union Suits, 2 For $1
B. V. D. style. Nainsook. Panty waist, taped buttons, sleeveless, drop seat. 4 to 14 years.

Men's Shirts $1
Collar-attached. Neckband styles. Plain white Broadcloth, other materials. Fancy patterns.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

DOLLAR HOSIERY!

Women's Cotton Hose 12 FOR $1
Light weight black Cotton. Full size; hem tops. Splendid "Dollar Day" values.

Child's 5/8 & 7/8 Hose, 3 For $1
Children's fancy hose in 5/8 and 7/8 lengths. Assorted patterns and sizes.

Men's Fancy Socks, 2 For $1
Men's fancy socks in a wide range of patterns and color combinations.

Children's Half Socks, 4 For $1
Children's half socks in fancy patterns on light grounds. Assorted sizes.

Men's Novelty Socks, 4 For $1
Assorted pattern ranges and broken sizes of better grades. Good assortment of colors.

Men's Fine Socks 10 FOR $1
Light and medium weights. Reinforced heel and toe. Assorted plain colors in lot.

Women's Silk Hose $1
Chiffon, Semi-Chiffon, Service Weights, Pointed, Square, Panel heels. Full fashioned. Irregulars.

Women's Silk Hose, 2 For $1
Pure thread silk. Perfect fitting ankle and instep. Reinforced heel and toe. Irregulars.

Women's Rayon Hose, 3 For $1
Extra fine gauge; reinforced heel and toe. High spliced heels. Form fitting ankle and instep.

Child's 7/8 Hose, 5 For $1
Fancy hose in assorted colors. Sizes 9½ and 10 only.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Dress Silks $1 YARD
In all Summer prints and good range of plain colors.
All Silk Flat Crepe
Celanese Flat Crepe
Printed Georgette
Printed Chiffon
Printed Crepe de Chine
Satin Charmeuse
Printed Celanese Voile
Embossed and Printed Rayons
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Sheet Blankets ...2 FOR... $1
A well-known quality sheet blanket in a popular wanted weight ... ideal for hotels and for campers. With neat colored borders.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Silks and Rayons ......2 YARDS..... $1
Popular spring and summer silks and rayons. In 5 to 20-yd. lengths. Not all colors, but most all the wanted shades.

Silk Taffetas	Plain Tub Silks
Rayon Twill	Rayon Brocades
Satins	Printed Foulards
Colored Moires	Printed Flat Crepes
Printed Tub Silks	

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Women's Undies House Frocks

Wash Dresses, Hoovers $1
Floral Prints. Broadcloths, Dimities. Vat dyed. Rose, blue, green, white. 18 to 52.

Lady Sealpax Suits $1
Women's athletic union suits. Crossbar dimity with bodice tops. 36 to 44.

Crepe Pajamas, Gowns $1
Figured or plain washable crepe. Slip-over or tuck-in coat. Hand-embroidered gowns.

Women's Gowns, Slips, 2 for $1
Washable Crepe or Nainsook Gowns. Lace or tailored models. 17-20. Nainsook, 36 to 52.

Dollar Sale of Rugs $1

Cretonne Bath Rugs—27x54-In.......	EACH
Oval Fibre Rugs—27x48-In..........	EACH
Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum...	2 YARDS
INLAID LINOLEUMS	YARD
Velvet Hall-Stair Carpet, 27-In.......	YARD
Hardwood Rug Surround, 36-In..	2½ YARDS
Axminster Throw Rugs.............	EACH
Brussels Carpet, 27-In.............	2 YARDS

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Children's, Infants', Misses' Strap Slippers, Oxfords $1
600 slippers and oxfords in patent, tan, smoke, in sizes 5 to 2. Many styles.

Women's Leather and Satin Slippers
400 leather or satin slippers with soft padded soles. Some with wood heels. 3 to 8.

Men's Felt and Leather Slippers
Men's felt and leather slippers with padded soles. Sizes 6 to 11.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Dollar Sale Lamps, Shades, Etc.

Water Bottle Lamps $1.00
Variety of designs. Completely wired. Water bottle shapes.

Jetsui Bridge Shades $1
Hand raised Jesso work on parchment paper. For Bridge Lamps only.

Figured Dresden Lamp $1.00
Two figures—Dresden china lamps, completely wired, through base.

Mazda Electric Bulbs *6 FOR* $1
Frosted inside. 20, 40, 50 and 60 watt.

200 Metal Bases *Bridge or Junior Styles* $1
Twisted wrought iron base. With smart imitation onyx ball center break.

500 Beautiful Bridge Lamps $1
Complete With Shade!
Metal twisted bases, complete with cord and plug. Pretty Parchment paper shade, neatly decorated.

Table Lamp Bases $1.00
Gold plated effect. Metal base in choice of square or round designs.

Parchment Paper Shades $1.00
Attractive floral designs. In Bridge, Junior & Table styles.

New Shadow Lamps $1.00
In 3 designs. Completely wired. Frosted glass panel backgrounds.

Gloroid Boudoir Shades $1.00
Several pretty designs in Gloroid, new non-inflammable material. Resembles Mica.

Hexagonal Bridge Shades *For Bridge Lamps* $1
Heavy parchment paper. New Hexagonal design. Only 100 to sell, so come early.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Other Splendid Attractions for Our Great June Sale "DOLLAR DAY"

Women's Low Shoes $2.00
Just 500 pairs in patent and popular colors for summer wear. Strap and pump styles with choice of low or high heels. Sizes 3 to 8.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

65 ROOM RUGS, $33
$23.95

Seamless Axminsters & High Pile Velvets
Ideal for most any room. Taken from our regular stocks and reduced for "Dollar Day" only!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

SILK DRESSES
Sizes 13 to 19 **$5.00** *Sizes 14 to 50*

Dresses of Flat Crepes, Georgette Crepes, Washable Prints & Celanese!
Dresses ideal for Sports, Street, Business Party, and other occasions!

Splendid Purchase and June Dollar Day Sale
COATS
$6.95
Cheviots! Novelty Failles and Twills!
All are shown in the newest styles for Spring wear. Some with smart fur trimmings. All are exceptionally well tailored and lined!
Sizes 14 to 48 in the Lot!

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

FELT BASE RUGS
9x12-Foot Size!
9x10.6-Foot Size!
$5.95
An exceptional, durable grade felt base rug — greatly reduced for our popular "Dollar Day!"
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

1,000 MATTRESSES
Free From Cotton Dust!
$5.94
Guaranteed to be 100%, clean, sanitary cotton. Covered with durable art ticking, carefully tufted and stitched. All sizes.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Free Telephone Service
Out-of-town customers may shop by phone without charge, by calling their exchange, plus 44,000. If your exchange has no such number, call for ATlantic 4400 and reverse the charge.

Gimbels

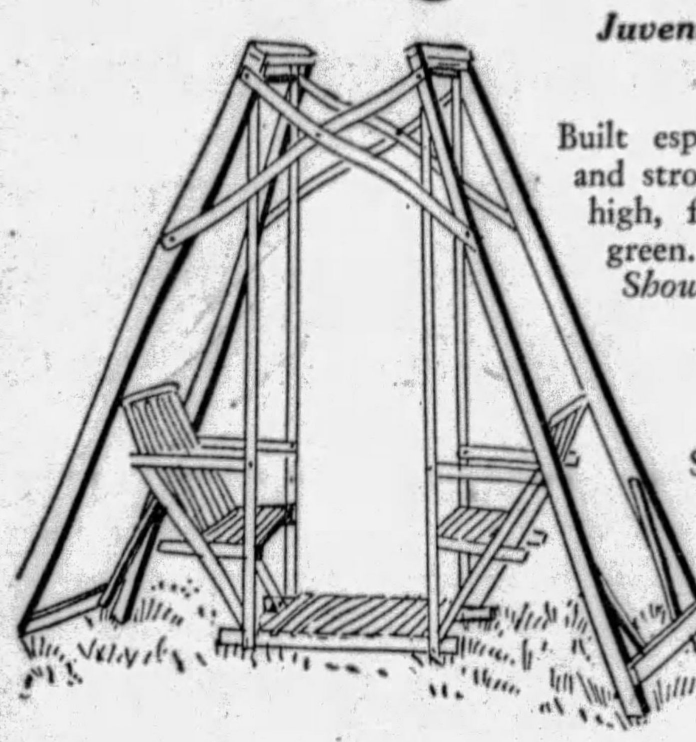
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

When You Go Traveling
Go with a light heart—free from the worry of tickets and reservations. Let the Travel Bureau, Balcony, make your arrangements in advance. No charge for this service.

June Selling Events in Every Department

Save Here Tomorrow on These Strong Swings for Porch or Lawn

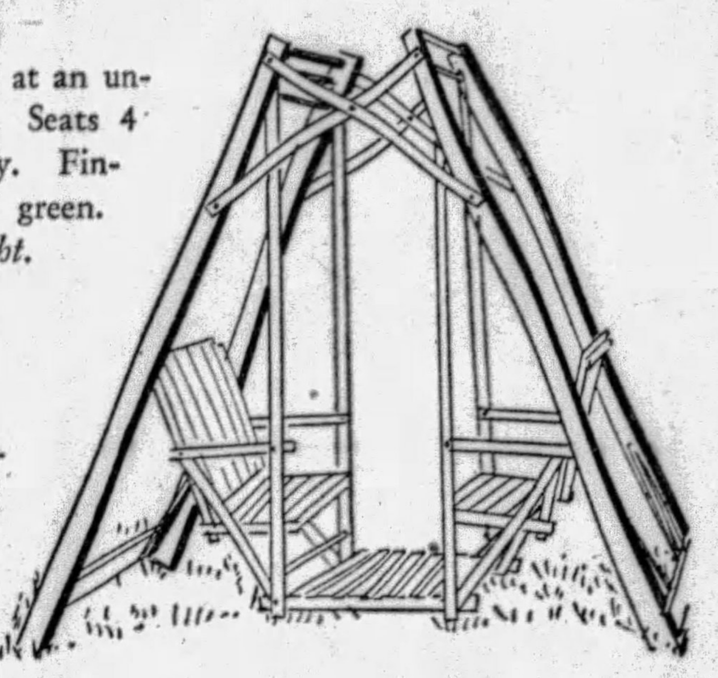


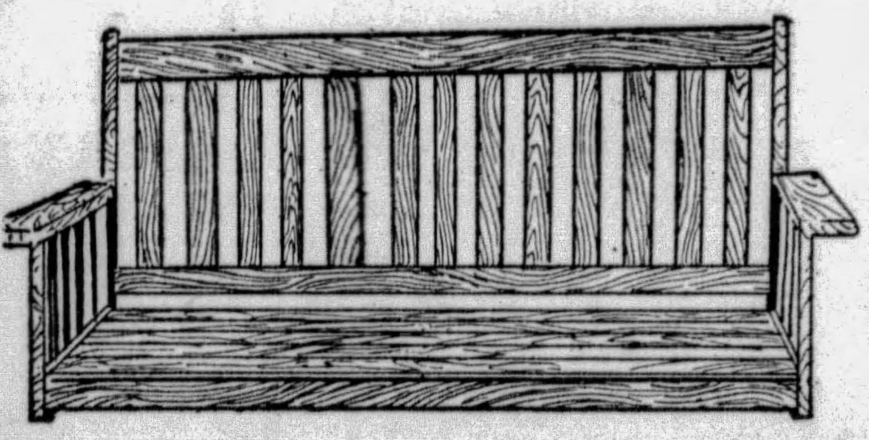
Juvenile Lawn Swing
$5.95
Built especially for children and strongly bolted. 6 feet high, finished in red and green. Seats 4 children. *Shown at left.*

Porch Swing
$5.95
Solidly built and bolted with weather proof rustless chains and shaped seats. 4-ft. size. 5-ft. $6.95. 6-ft. $7.95. *Below left.*

Hero Lawn Swing
$8.95
A well-built swing at an unusually low price. Seats 4 adults comfortably. Finished in red and green. Solidly braced. *Right.*

Gliding Settee
$17.95
Steel rockers working on a hardwood base. Operates without noise and seats 4 adults comfortably. *Below, right.*





100 Porch Swings
$2.50
A very special price for this swing. Finished in oak. 3½ feet long. Complete with chains for hanging. *Not pictured.*

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

The Sportswear Shop Invites You to

A Revue of Beach and Playtime Fashions

LIVING MODELS

Monday at 3:00—Tuesday at 11:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.
On the Fashion Floor—the Third

Special! Printed Chiffon Frocks for Women

$19.50

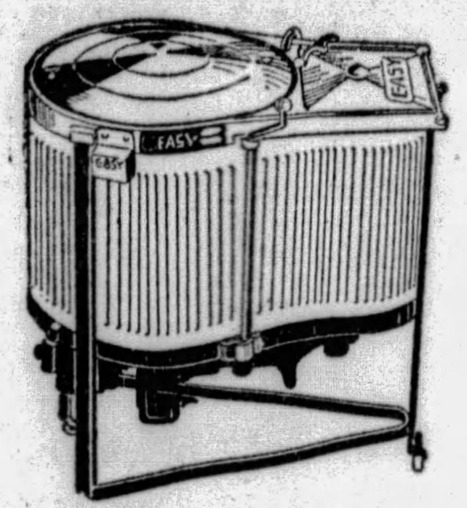
Sleeves or Sleeveless Styles
Many With Matching Jackets

Truly a remarkably small price for frocks that are at once so fashionable—and so lovely in fabric and coloring. Just enough for one day's selling in this group . . . so come down early and choose while the collection is at its best.

Sizes 36 to 46

Twenty models . . . some with lace jackets, others with jackets of self material. Other styles with rows and rows of soft ruffles, shawl collars, bertha collars and uneven skirts. All have silk crepe slips.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—Third Floor



Improved New Easy Washers

$155

One tub damp dries a big batch of clothes for the line while the big tub is washing another batch to snowy whiteness. Saving you time and labor. A washer shorter in height and length, fitting into the small kitchen. Agitator or suction type.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

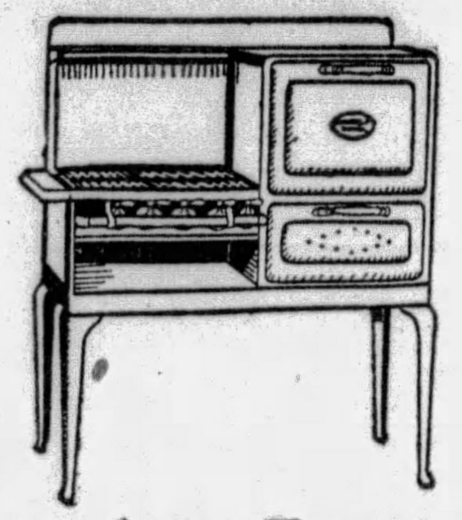
Charming Lamps of Mario Mica

$25

Table, bridge or junior lamps with beautifully colored shades of genuine mica in amber or pearl. Bases of English bronze or Swedish steel. At an unusually moderate price.

Table Lamps of Pottery
$10
Attractive pottery in yellow or black with matching parchment paper shades. 22 in. high.

Gimbels—LAMP DEPT.—Seventh Floor



Porcelain Enamel Gas Ranges

$39.50

Gimbels Royal model, built especially for us according to our strict specification. Full white porcelain enamel outside finish, gray trim and rust-proof Toncan lining. Oven size, 16x18. Cast iron cooking top and broiler and oven frame.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged
Gimbels—STOVE DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Paper for Summer With These Inexpensive Room-Lots

$1.95

Regularly Priced $3.50

You can have delightfully cool and refreshing rooms for Summer at almost no cost if you paper them with these specially priced room lots. Light or dark shades in two-tones, tapestries, blocks, sprays and many other patterns.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER DEPT.—Sixth Floor

New High Grade Rugs at a Savings—Seamless Jacquard Wiltons

SEAMLESS FRINGED VELVET RUGS
$29.75
Size 9x12. An excellent variety of Oriental designs with backgrounds of taupe, tan or rose. Regularly priced $37.50.

Inlaid Linoleum for Summer Floors
$1.25 Sq. Yd.
A cool and colorful covering for Summer floors for any room in the house. Mosaic and tile effects. Reg $1.95 sq. yd.

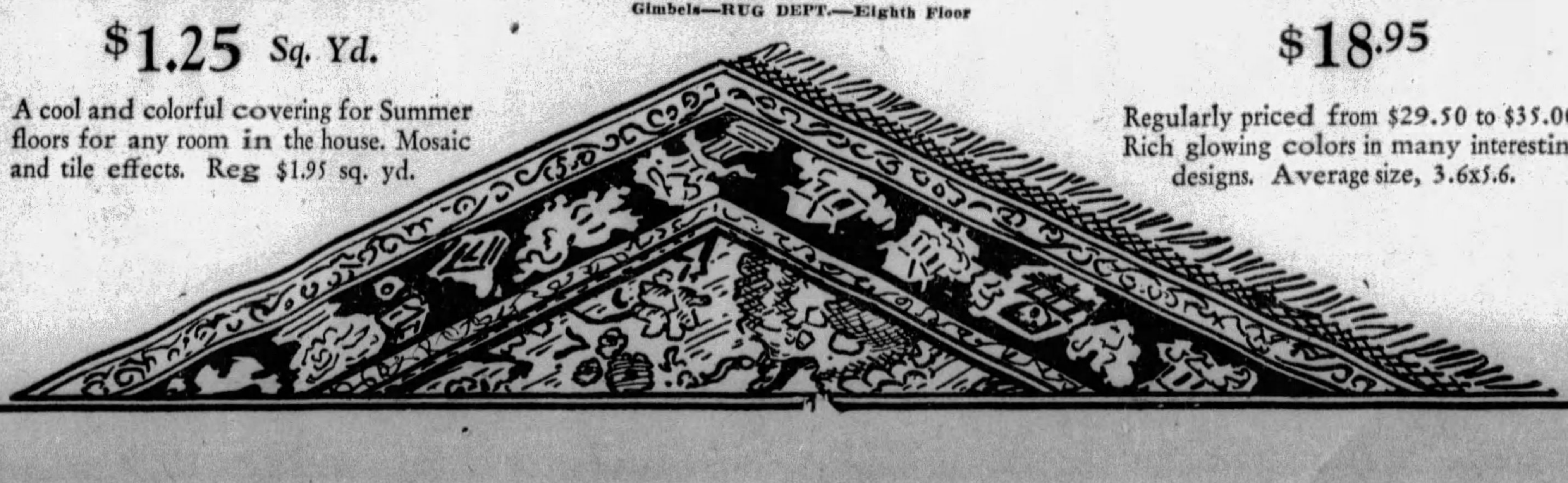
$58
Regularly Priced $75
For living or dining room, authentic reproductions of fine imported carpets in a beautiful Wilton weave. Exquisitely blended colorings which will retain their richness in spite of hard continuous wear. Linen fringed ends. Room sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Offered now at a substantial reduction.

27x50 Axminster Rugs, Reg. $2.95 . . . $1.95

Gimbels—RUG DEPT.—Eighth Floor

$5.75 BROADLOOM CARPETING
$3.99 Sq. Yd.
High-tufted carpeting, 9, 12 and 15 ft. wide, covering the average room without seams. Attractive plain shades.

Oriental Rugs Hearth Size
$18.95
Regularly priced from $29.50 to $35.00. Rich glowing colors in many interesting designs. Average size, 3.6x5.6.



An Important Sale Offer of 25 Pillow Arm Suites

$215

Regularly Priced $295

Unusually comfortable, graceful in design and solidly constructed. Offered at a very special price for an outstanding June Selling Event. A size that fits well into the average home or apartment. Notice these good points:

Full size, 90-in. davenport	*Extra heavy frame*
Large roomy chairs	*Choice of 4 shades of mohair*
Spring filled cushions	*Moss and cotton filled*
Close webbed bottoms	*Reversible cushions*

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

All Layer 50-lb. Felt Mattresses

$9.95

Regularly Priced $15.00

Comfortable mattress that will give years of good service. Covered in an excellent quality of ticking and made with roll edge. Can be had in single, ¾ or double bed sizes. Now specially priced for the June Selling Events.

Gimbels—BEDS, BEDDING DEPT.—Ninth Floor

GOOD FEELING PREVAILS OVER VATICAN STATE

Mussolini Shows Cordial Attitude, Despite Reproof Offered in Pope's Letter.

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL.
International News Service.

VATICAN CITY, June 8.—The newly created Vatican State, brought into existence by ratification of the Lateran treaties completed between the Roman Catholic Church and the Italian government yesterday, began to function in earnest today.

From an early hour this morning, thousands of persons from all over the city made the pilgrimage to the Vatican walls to see the great bronze door of the palace, fronting on St. Peter's square, wide open for the first time in 60 years.

DOORS HALF OPEN

The doors were half shut when the severance of relations between the Holy See and the Italian state occurred in 1870, and had never been flung wide open until Premier Benito Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, exchanged ratifications of the accords yesterday.

Holiday feeling continued to prevail throughout the Eternal City today in honor of the official resumption of relations and restoration of temporal power to the Pope. Particular satisfaction is expressed with the entirely cordial relations that prevailed between government officials and ecclesiastical dignitaries at the ceremonies yesterday.

GOOD WILL EVIDENT

It had been feared that Pope Pius' recent open letter denouncing Mussolini for his "heretical" policies might create some strained relations to mar the historic ceremony. But the documents completely re-establishing accord between the government and the Vatican, and freeing the Popes from their voluntary imprisonment in the palace, were signed in an atmosphere of complete cordiality and good will.

Hundreds of persons visited the newly instituted postoffice in the Vatican grounds today to purchase the first stamps issued by the Pope in 60 years. The postoffice was inaugurated with appropriate ceremonies yesterday.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE SCENIC

Transcontinental travel in North America today is little less than a miracle compared with that of a quarter of a century ago. A journey from Chicago to the North Pacific Coast over the Northern Pacific Railway is an experience in travel service surpassed nowhere in the world. Nor is there a route of greater scenic beauty and historic interest anywhere.

Leaving Chicago, the route immediately picks up interest. Crossing Northern Illinois to the picturesque Mississippi River, it follows north for 300 miles to the delightful Twin Cities. Minnesota's lovely 10,000 Lake Region follows. The second day the train passes through the North Dakota "Bad Lands," where 20 miles of colorful hills and fantastic mesas remind one that it was here Theodore Roosevelt mustered his famous "Rough Riders" during the Spanish-American War. This region is now pending before Congress as Roosevelt Memorial Park.

Graduates to Hear Palestine Teacher

Commencement exercises and the annual meeting of the Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Twenty-five pupils will be graduated from the elementary and high schools of the institute and three young men who have completed the courses of study in the Teachers' Training School also will be given diplomas.

Dr. David Yellin, of Palestine, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Yellin is head of the Hebrew Teachers' College of Jerusalem and a member of the faculty of the Hebrew University of Palestine. Others who will speak will be Rabbi Herman Hailperin, of the Tree of Life Synagogue; Charles Rosenbloom, president; Prof. Israel A. Abrams, principal; Morris Neaman, financial secretary, and Abe Granowitz, representing the graduates.

Hibernians Offer Trips as Prizes

Plans are rapidly being advanced for the twenty-fifth annual Irish Day reunion to be held at Kennywood Park June 29, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Allegheny County. William H. Firlie, general chairman, reports that a big program of entertainment has been arranged and, from present indications, the attendance records at the park will probably be shattered.

Among the prizes that will be given away will be trips to Atlantic City and to Ireland.

New Railroad Booms Blacksmith Trade

FINLEYVILLE, Pa., June 8.—The ancient and honorable craft of blacksmithing has had a remarkable revival here. Until a few weeks ago the Finleyville shop furnished only occasional work for a single smith. Today there are 14 smiths toiling all day and overtime in the same shop. Shoeing horses and making repairs to equipment used in construction work on the new line of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad caused the upward flurry.

KAUFMANN'S 5

New! Fashionable! Summer Hats In Three Anniversary Groups

3.90 7.55 11.55

And a Worthwhile Saving on Every Hat!

Every hat fashion for Summer! There's the little felt sports hat in the pastel shades . . . you should have two of these. There's the big transparent hair-braid hat to wear with the sheer frocks for Summer. There's the linen-like straw that is worn with the street frock or ensemble. The little cloche with its pleated brim. The petit point weave that is deservedly popular. They're more colorful and charming than ever.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

SILKS

54-in. Printed Crepes . 1.94
Frock silks in all the delightful patterns and combinations of colors. And don't forget the width . . . 54 inches. Reg. 3.95.

Satin Crepes 1.79
Regularly 2.95. Heavy satin crepes of splendid quality. All the dark and light shades . . . and black.

Honan Pongee 84c
Regularly 95c yard. 32-inch silk pongees in all the shades for Summer wear. Washable, of course.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

WASH FABRICS

Chiffon Voiles 45c
Printed voiles in the floral and modernist popular designs . . . bright or soft colors. 39 inches.

Rayon Chiffons 78c
Printed sheer rayons in a glorious array of bright fresh patterns and colors. 36 inches wide.

Percale Prints 22c
Our best quality of printed percale is Anniversary priced too. Small colorful patterns. 36 inches wide.

LINENS

Filet Table Covers . . 5.95
Regularly priced 8.50 and 12.75. Handmade with fine mercerized yarns . . . close and even in mesh . . . a variety of floral patterns. The sizes range from 72x90 to 72x96.

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

CAVALIER, JR. Boys' Fancy Shorts

58c

Following in the footsteps of his elder brother, the boy now dresses fancy underneath . . . and here is the underwear he has been looking for . . . gay stripes and dots . . . modernist patterns and gay prints. "Cavalier Jr." shorts are finished with yoke fronts and side tapes for adjustment . . . sizes 24 to 34.

50c Cavalier Jr. Fine White Cotton Pull-Over Shirts 38c

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

EYEGLASSES

13.00 Toric Kryptok Invisible Bifocals —also examination, Anniversary price 10.65

12.50 Folding Oxfords—4 styles guaranteed springs, sterling silver engraved, platinum finish 7.95

8.50 New White Gold Filled engraved or plain spectacle frames 5.45

DIAMOND STREET BALCONY

Men's Gladstone Bags Usually Priced $35

24.95

Of shark grain cowhide with straps all around. Leather lined — black and brown. 22-inch size. And they are all of a quality certainly superior to this Anniversary price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1800

◄ FIFTH AVENUE ►

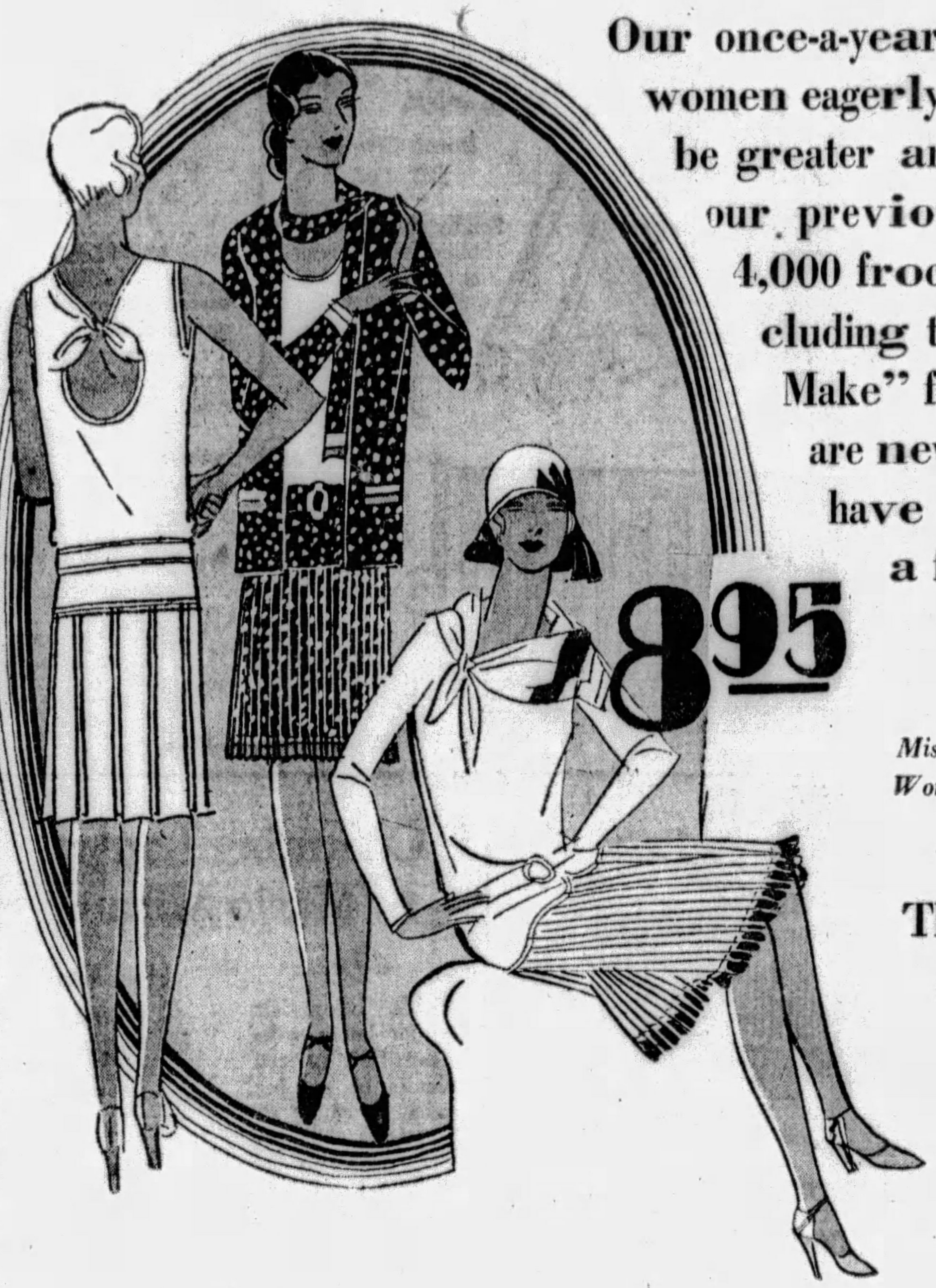
In Nearby Points, No Toll Charge Call 50,000

Tomorrow! Our Annu

SUMMER

4,000 New Frocks Sho at Anniversary Saving

Our once-a-year event t women eagerly await. T be greater and better our previous sales. 4,000 frocks in the cluding the popul Make" frocks. S are new and sm have sketche a few of ea group.



8.95

Misses' Sizes 14 to
Women's Sizes 36-

These Sma

Sun-Back F
Jacket F
Sports F
Street F
Dressy F
Porch F
Home F

5.00 and 5.95 Frocks
6.95 and 7.50 Frocks
7.95 and $10 Frocks
$12 and 13.50 Frocks

4.95

These Fine Fa

Printed Voiles
Silk Dots
Silk Prints
Flat Crepes
Plain Linens
Silk Shantungs
Printed Linens
Printed Rayons
Jacquard Crepe

Sizes up to 52 in the 3.95 and

AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENT

8th Anniversary

al Auditorium Sale

FROCKS

on for First Time
of 1/3 and More

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3.95

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FLOOR

A Rare Book

In a Fine Binding is the Gift Perfect

Graduation time...Wedding time...Confirmation time...and the Month of Roses ...gifts must be selected with more than special care...and a rare book in a fine binding is the gift that recalls the event long after it is over...here is a list of a few items from our library of presentation volumes...priced for our Anniversary...

Boswell's Life of Johnson...10 vol. full calf...hand tooled. Reg. $300... 200.00

Burns' Complete Works...4 vol. 3/4 Levant ...Reg. price 100.00, now..... 67.00

Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire...8 vol. 3/4 calf........ 100.00

Cowper's Works...London 1836...15 vol. 3/4 grain leather. Regularly 50.00.. 33.50

Pepy's Diary...12 vol....3/4 calf hand tooled binding. Regularly $185.. 123.00

Robert Browning's Works...6 vol. 3/4 Levant........................ 20.00

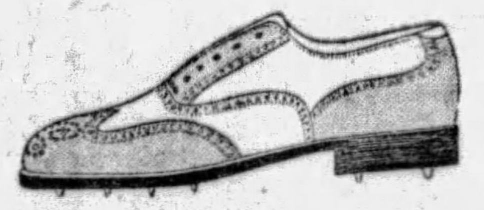
Vassari's Lives of the Painters...12 vol., full dark blue Levant, beautifully tooled ...hand made paper. Reg. $300.. $200

KAUFMANN'S—ELEVENTH FLOOR

The Lowest Price Yet For Tots' Sun Suits 39c

They're just about as big as a postage stamp! And they give the sun plenty of opportunity to build health and sturdiness and paint suntan. For boys and girls—2 to 10 years. In red, green, blue.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR



Men's 13.50 Oxfords

French, Shriner and Urners 9.90 Pair

Models for golf, for sports of other sorts and for business or dress. Other French, Shriner and Urners, regularly priced 14.50 and up, now, priced, the pair....... 11.90

Illustrated — "Twin Grip" Golf Oxfords. Regularly 14.50, now....... 11.90

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Chiffon Silk Hose 1.55

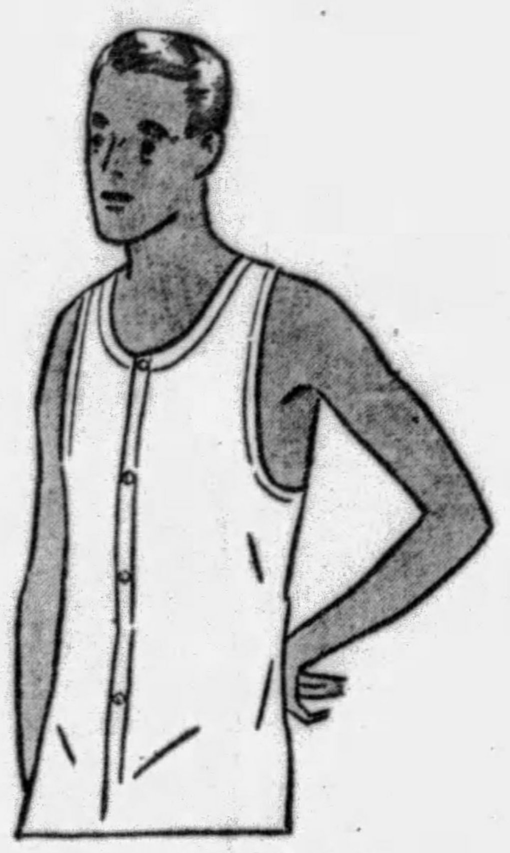
Regular 1.95 Grade

Garter block to prolong wear. Silk from top to toe. With square heels. Complexion tones and suntans.

UNO 194—all-silk medium-weight hose with pointed heels. Season's smartest colors. Regularly 1.95, but for June... 1.65

Fancy heel hose—two styles—single pointed black heels, and double pointed self color heels. Specially priced............ 1.65

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



Men's Athletic Union Suits 95c

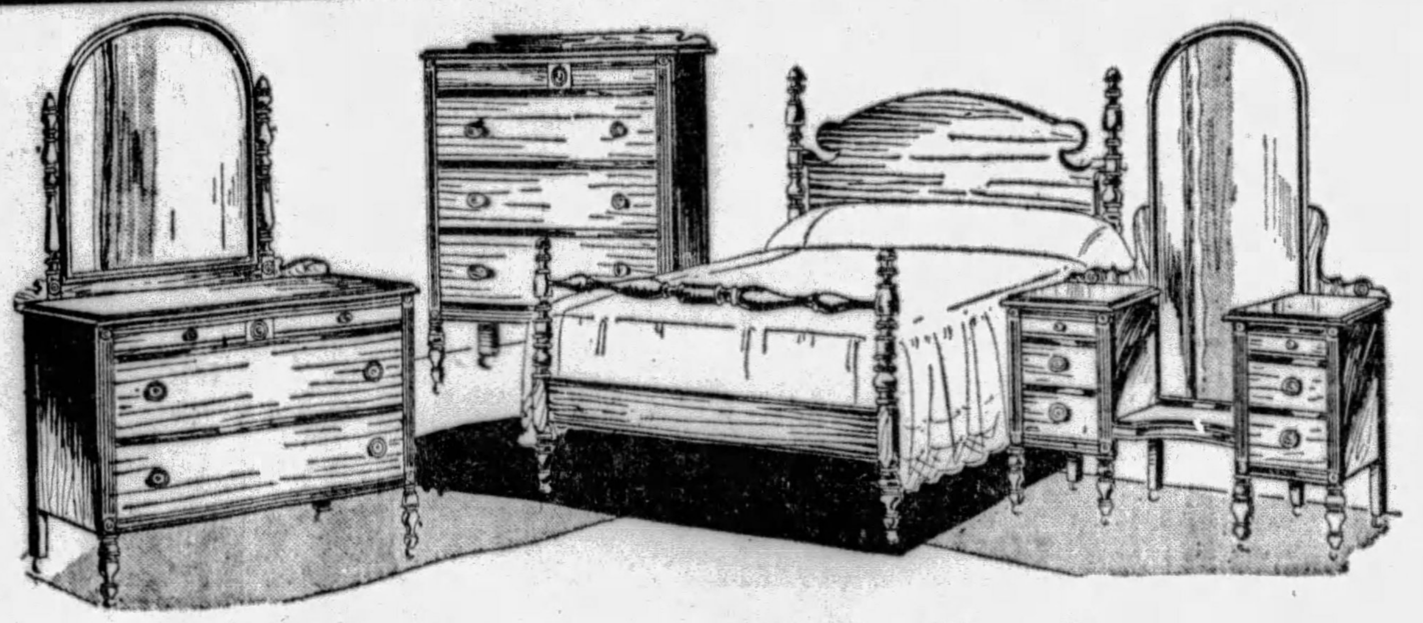
Usually 1.50 to 2.00

A leading maker, who regularly supplies our stocks, provided this Anniversary assortment. Every union suit is expressive of the utmost care taken in the making...all are cut full and roomy, yet all are excellently proportioned to their respective sizes.

Sizes 34 to 50
—in Favored Fabrics

Broadcloths, soiesettes, madrases..the most popular trio of underwear fabrics make up the entire display. Weaves are both plain and fancy...seams and points of tension have ample reinforcements...you'll act thriftily to secure a whole season's supply at such an attractive Anniversary price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



48 Colonial Suites

At a Savings of One-Third!

Only America's best stores distribute the product of this factory. Kaufmann's is their largest user. In consideration of the great volume of business we give this firm, they agreed, as an Anniversary special, to sell us two carloads of this very popular suite at a full third less!

$198

These plain, simple surfaces will be as effective in a room curtained with chintzes as if hung with organdy or taffeta—for this is STRUCTURAL simplicity and you'll never tire of it. Just 48 homes can share it! Finished in dark red mahogany. Convenient payments, if you desire.

A Handsome Secretary....59.75
A copy of a more expensive model. Glass grilled door bookcase...partitioned desk compartment and three large drawer base. Usually 69.75.

100 Down-Seat Wing Chairs, 79.00
A very, very comfortable chair ... with deep, down seat upholstered in a choice of six patterns of wool-face tapestry.

58TH ANNIVERSARY . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1000 ◄ FIFTH AVENUE ► In Nearby Points, No Toll Charge, Call 50,000

SPECIAL TESTS MADE ON GRAF FOR DEFECTS

Trouble on Recent Voyage Believed to Have Been With Propeller Clutch.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 8.—(AP.)—Special tests are now being made to try the effect of winds of varying velocities on the motors of the Graf Zeppelin in an effort to determine just what went wrong on the recent unsuccessful start of the ship for the United States.

The defects are now thought to lie only in the propellor shaft clutch.

The Maybach Company, whose motors are used by the dirigible, issued a statement today in which it was explained that in addition to electrical vibration tests which the motors withstood very well, the engines have now been set up in trial gondolas and are being subjected to artificial air currents to determine the precise effect on the propeller clutch and motor itself. As an additional test it was decided to make a trial flight in particularly windy weather.

The statement points out further that the Maybach Company made only the motors and not the propeller shaft clutches or propeller. The statement also declared that the elastic spiral coupling between the motor and propeller was subjected to special tests and it was hoped to determine how far this was affected by wear during the flight and whether, if worn, it could produce special strain on the motors.

Comparisons will also be made on the operation of the motors under test conditions and in the airship. The statement concluded with the assertion that the material of the motors had not been found defective.

METRO VOTING PLAN OUTLINED

In view of the interest in the forthcoming referendum election for the approval of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Charter, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish daily brief statements by Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the commission. In this series the provisions of the charter will be set forth in plain language, shorn of its legal verbiage.

By JOSEPH T. MILLER,
Chairman Metropolitan Plan Commission.

Of the seven commissioners governing the consolidated city, one will be elected at large and six from specified districts.

Altogether there will be four districts.

District No. 1 will be the present city of Pittsburgh. It shall be entitled to select three commissioners.

District No. 2, entitled to select one commissioner, will include:

City of McKeesport, boroughs of Braddock, Chalfant, East McKeesport, East Pittsburgh, Edgewood, Elizabeth, Forest Hills, Glassport, Liberty, North Braddock, Pitcairn, Port Vue, Rankin, Swissvale, Turtle Creek, Versailles, Wall, Wilkinsburg and Wilmerding, townships of Braddock, Elizabeth, Forward, Lincoln, North Versailles, South Versailles, Versailles.

District No. 3, entitled to elect one commissioner, will include:

Cities of Clairton and Duquesne, boroughs of Brentwood, Bridgeville, Carnegie, Castle Shannon, Crafton, Dormont, Dravosburg, Greentree, Heidelberg, Homestead, Ingram, McKees Rocks, Mt. Oliver, Munhall, Oakdale, Overbrook, Rosslyn Farms, Thornburg, West Elizabeth, West Homestead and Whittaker; townships of Baldwin, Bethel, Collier, Jefferson, Kennedy, Mifflin, Mt. Lebanon, Robinson, Scott, Snowden, South Fayette, Stowe and Upper St. Clair.

(District No. 4 will be published Monday).

Voters are invited to propound any proper questions regarding the charter and these will be answered promptly if addressed to Chairman Joseph T. Miller, 519 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Some answers to inquiries of pertinent interest will be published in the Sun-Telegraph.

Jewish Nursery Dedicated Today

The Jewish Day Nursery, an institution at 1841 Center avenue, which recently was organized by local women, will be dedicated with exercises this afternoon and tonight. There will be a speaking program during the afternoon and again at night, and refreshments will be served both times.

The home cares for children under school age, whose parents must work. School children of parents who work can obtain their lunch at the nursery and also remain there after school until they are called for by their parent. Mrs. Ida M. Rabinovitz is president of the nursery and Mrs. Robert Davidson is chairman of the board of directors.

Dance to Feature River Excursion

Dancing and card playing will feature the entertainment program arranged for the annual boat ride of the Y. M. and W. H. A. on the steamer Washington Wednesday night, June 19. The boat ride is to be held under the auspices of the Y Congress of Clubs, of which David C. Silverman is chairman. The boat will leave the Wood street dock at 9 o'clock and return at 11:30 o'clock.

Howitzer Company After 10 Recruits

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 8.—The Howitzer Company, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, is recruiting to full strength for the annual summer encampment at Mount Gretna in July. There are 10 vacancies.

SCHOOL PUPILS TO PRESENT BIG HEALTH DRILLS

'Pied Piper' Basis of Play To Be Given on June 19 At Forbes Field Stadium.

The varied activities carried on in the public schools in an effort to preserve and increase the health and vigor of the pupils will be portrayed in "The Pied Piper of Pittsburgh," a pageant to be presented at Forbes Field by several thousand school children Wednesday, June 19. The pageant is to be produced by the Department of Hygiene of the public schools, Dr. Harry B. Burns, director.

Music for the pageant has been arranged by Dr. Will Earhart, director of the department of music, and will be played by the augmented Schenley High School Band, directed by Charles L. Isenberg. Sound amplifiers will be installed so persons in all sections of the field can hear.

PUPILS COACHED

The high school students who will participate are being directed by Ruth E. Beach, supervisor of girls' activities, and C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of boys' activities. The grade school children are being coached by Blanche Haines McCann, Charles W. Nethaway and Dr. Herman Groth.

Many of the children will be seen in costume and they will present an unusual sight while going through the intricate motions of drills and dances.

GIGANTIC DRILLS

In one scene more than 1,000 children will take part in a free hand drill and in another 340 high school girls present the May pole dance.

The Pittsburgh Co-operative Club has announced that it will co-operate with the Board of Education by furnishing transportation for shut-ins, crippled children and orphans. President Carl McKee has appointed a committee to take the children to the field.

PUPILS REHEARSING FOR MONSTER PAGEANT

LEROY DE PIETRO FRANK YALCH BETTY MEYERS

VIGOR—The pageant is to be demonstrative of health and vigor, illustrated here by Greenfield school pupils.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

"PIED PIPER"—Girls of the fifth and sixth grades, Greenfield school, in an athletic formation they're rehearsing for the pageant "Pied Piper of Pittsburgh," to be presented June 19 in Forbes Field by several thousand pupils.

'Ashe to Address East End Meeting

Prison life and prison conditions will be discussed by Warden Stanley Ashe of the Western Penitentiary, in an address Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce in the Penn-Shady Hotel. President E. S. Bayard will preside. Members of the chamber are now making plans for the annual East Liberty outing to be held under the auspices of the organization in Highland Park in August.

Phillips Honored 'At Employes' Picnic

F. R. Phillips, recently elected vice president of the Philadelphia Company, will be honor guest Saturday at the annual boat ride and basket picnic of the Equitable Gas Company Employes Association. The picnickers will leave the Wood street wharf on the steamer Washington at 2:15 o'clock and go to Dravosburg, where a program of sports will be carried out. F. F. Schauer is general chairman of the committee in charge.

Dry Workers Coming To Sharon Meeting

SHARON, Pa., June 8.—John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator of Western Pennsylvania, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the M. E. Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, are two of the speakers for the annual Mercer County Sunday School convention to be held here, June 13 and 14.

BAKEWELL CHILD WON BY FATHER

BOSTON, Mass., June 8.—Six-year-old Barbara Bakewell, for whose custody Benjamin P. Bakewell, secretary of the Duquesne Steel Company, Pittsburgh, sued his estranged wife, Mrs. Estelle Dunn Bakewell, daughter of the millionaire head of the Fisk Tire and Rubber Company, will return to Pittsburgh in the custody of her father.

Judge Wait, of Supreme Court, before whom proceedings over the custody of the child were heard, so directed yesterday, and Barbara, who has been in the custody of her mother, was turned over to the father without appearing in court.

Judge Wait did not pass on the merits of the case, other than to grant the father's petition for a writ of mandamus, directing the mother to turn the child over to him. Final custody, he stated in his finding, should be passed upon by the courts at the place of domicile in Pennsylvania.

The Bakewells were married at Hyannis in 1920 and had been living in Sewickley, Pa. Mrs. Bakewell recently left her husband, it was said.

Trolley Pass Awards Reveal Thrift Here

The people of Pittsburgh are economical, as a rule.

They believe in savings accounts, insurance and investments.

This applies not alone to the wealthier classes, but more certainly to those with moderate incomes—wage-earners, whether in an office, or doing manual labor, or traveling.

These facts have been shown most recently in the street car pass campaign of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

A careful survey has been made of the use to which recipients of awards will put their money. Almost everyone intends to put all or part of his reward in a savings bank, insurance policy or investment of some kind.

In today's awards, the following passes will bring their owners $5:

00,001, 25,512 38,083 60,113 74,314

These passes entitle their owners to passes good all next week:

00,004	02,313	12,356	15,072	19,901	26,586	29,901
36,818	39,020	43,665	48,134	52,574	57,265	61,162
62,861	65,031	67,332	70,034	72,236	77,228	79,835
82,350	86,240	26,808	28,256			

Awards of $2 have been granted to the holders of the following passes:

00,142 12,021 27,514 54,894 69,907

Employes of the Sun-Telegraph and Pittsburgh Railways Company are not eligible in this campaign.

Some of these awards may aid you to swell some thrifty project of yours. If you are a holder of a peach-colored, series No. 24 street car pass good in the first fare zone in Pittsburgh, you may find the number of your pass printed above. Come in and receive your award, if your pass number is here.

TECH EXPECTS LARGE CLASSES

A new high record in summer school enrollment is expected at Carnegie Institute of Technology when the summer sessions open June 17, according to Director Roscoe M. Ihrig. A large registration of public school teachers is expected in the art, education, industrial education and musical courses. The summer classes will include the regular eight weeks course for undergraduates and special two weeks courses for teachers.

More than 100 different courses are being offered this summer. A faculty of about 75, including special guest lecturers and instructors will be in charge. Robert B. Leighou will be associate director.

Connellsville Forms Trade Board June 14

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 8.—With more than 300 members enrolled as a result of an intensive campaign, a board of trade will be formally organized June 14. The date was set by a steering committee which has handled all the preliminary work.

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST

Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

Try a Want Ad in the Sun-Telegraph

FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

FRIEND'S
900–908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR!

32ND BIRTHDAY SALE

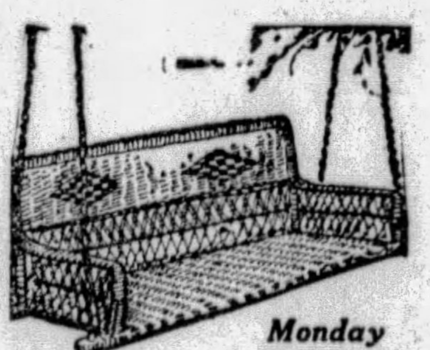
12 Piece Bedroom Group

$149

Including a Full Room Size 9x12 Rug!

This marvelous outfit is an indication of the remarkable values in Friend's Anniversary Sale! Think of the amazing savings now possible! June Brides should select their furniture here! The group consists of 12 pieces for a restful, harmonious bedroom! Four-piece suite illustrated includes a Full-Size Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe and Full Vanity! Complete with Bedroom Bench, Chair, Rocker, Two Boudoir Lamps, Bed Lamp, Hassock and 9x12 Rug—spotlighted Monday for $149!

With a Free Gift! Friendly Payments!



Monday Bargain!

Reed Fibre Swing $9.75

The open weave lets cool breezes blow through this delightful Reed Fibre Porch Swing! Very sturdy! Weatherproof finish with colorful decorations! 4-foot size! A rare value at Monday's Birthday price!

$1 Down!

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Furniture! Suites and Odd Pieces Accepted!

Green or Grey Finish! 3-Door Side Icer

With 3-Piece Space-Saver Dish Included Free!

$21.75

This is really an unusually low price for a fine Refrigerator of this type in colors! Buy it now and enjoy its convenience all summer!

$1 Down!

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.

NOT A PAIN

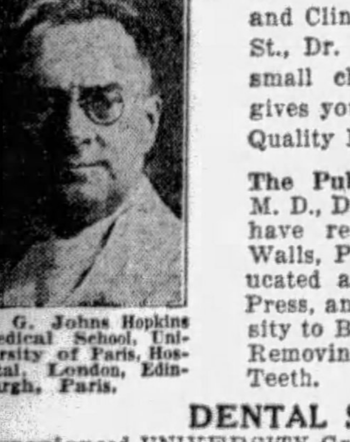
Copyright, (U. S. A.) 1929 Dr. H. V. Walls

SOUND BEAUTY TEETH CLEAN HEALTH

Tune in WJAS, 8:30 A. M., Monday—Hear Dr. Walls' Talk: "WHAT DOES DENTAL WORK COST YOU?"

WHERE and WHY You Get the BEST DENTAL Work CHEAPER

Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist, a Great Public Benefactor.



P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospital, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

At Dr. Walls, M. D., D. D. S., Dental Offices and Clinic, only at Fifth Ave. and Market St., Dr. Walls' Cost Plus System, only a small charge for material and service, gives you CHEAPEST prices for the Best Quality Dental Work in Pittsburgh.

The Public has confidence in Dr. Walls, M. D., D. D. S. Over a half million people have received service since 1895. Dr. Walls, Physician-Surgeon, Dentist, has educated and advised the public by Radio, Press, and Free Consultation of the Necessity to Beauty and Health of Sound Teeth, Removing Bad Teeth and Restoring Lost Teeth.

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

DENTAL SPECIALISTS

Experienced UNIVERSITY Graduates and Dental Surgeons. No Students. Dr. Walls' Cost Plus System offers you cash CUT PRICES and the Use of his Budget Payment Plan as low as $1, $2, $3.

DENTAL NURSES—X-RAY

Extraction by Gas and Oxygen, safest, best, used by surgeons, hospitals, and experienced dentists, or Novocaine, numbs the nerves. Not a pain. Sweet Air (Somnoform—sleeplike).

Dr. Walls' volume of business, his own laboratories, and cost plus system make it possible for lowest obtainable prices. A tooth brush free to keep your teeth or dental work clean.

SAVE ½

$10.00 Plates Elsewhere, My price.............. $5.00

$20.00 Plates Elsewhere, My price.............. $10.00

GUARANTEED FIT

UPPER OR LOWER As Low as $5 USEFUL $7.50—$12.50

$1 Buys you more Dental Work than you can get for 10 times as much elsewhere.

Fillings AS LOW AS $1

CROWNS AS LOW AS Bridgework $3

DR. WALLS M. D. and D. D. S.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 1 to 3 P. M. Phone ATlantic 1983

Offices and Clinic Only at Fifth Ave. and Market Street

ESTABLISHED 1895

58th Anniversary WALL PAPERS

Living Room, Bedroom, and Dining Room—Imported English, German, Canadian and high grade domestic wall papers. Regularly 90c to 1.50—bolt.............. 65c

Imported and Domestic Wall Papers, including Canadian Sunworthys and Sun-tested Plastics, Fast-to-lights, Resists and Sunduras, Modernists and smoke and Dust Proofs, Embossed golds — Regularly 50c to 95c Anniversary Price, Bolt 38c

Papers for Living or Dining Room and Hall Stairways...

Regularly 25c to 35c—Anniversary price, bolt.............. 18c

Regularly 40c to 50c—Anniversary price, bolt.............. 28c

Paperhangers at Your Service!

KAUFMANN'S ... NINTH FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

DISPUTE OVER BELLEVUE BALL PARK ENDING

Trade Board Meets With School Heads Over Two Games Independence Day.

The squabble in Bellevue over use of the high school athletic field for two baseball games on the Fourth of July likely will be settled amicably, it was indicated Saturday.

A ban imposed by the Bellevue schoolboard because of potential danger to nearby residents, probably will be rescinded for the Fourth of July only in the interest of a rousing Independence Day celebration planned by the borough board of trade.

A vigorous protest was launched at a special meeting of the Board of Trade Friday night and a committee consisting of Burgess W. J. Longmore, T. A. McNary and Peter Cray was named by John W. Vickerman, president of the board, to confer with the school authorities relative to modification of the ban.

MEET SCHOOL HEAD

The committee called on George W. Judd, president of the school board, Saturday. He promised to present the committee's request at a special school board meeting Monday night.

"The high school grounds have a short right field," said Mr. Judd, "and a 10-foot high fence is the only barrier to keep balls from being knocked out of the grounds. Residents along Sheridan avenue are entitled to protection and some arrangement must be made to that end.

"When semi-professional ball was played in Bellevue the school board required a bond against injuries to persons outside the grounds. I suggested to the committee that a screen could be rented over the Fourth to provide the protection needed. We will take the matter up at the meeting Monday night and see if we can't solve the problem in some way agreeable to both the school board and the board of trade."

GAMES TRADITIONAL

The board of trade committee urged that the Fourth of July celebration in Bellevue would fall flat without the traditional ball games, morning and afternoon, especially as Avalon and West View were advertising Independence Day games. Spectators are admitted free to the games, but a collection has been a big aid heretofore in defraying expenses, it was said.

Church Gets $10,000 If Flock Equals Sum

If members of Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue, raise $10,000 by collection on Sunday, the first Sunday in their new building, a similar amount will be given to the church by two members of the parish. Miss Nell Gallagher, of Stratford avenue, and Stephen Brooks, of Walnut street, have announced that they will give $10,000 if the congregation raises a like sum. Miss Gallagher's contribution will amount to $6,500 and Mr. Brooks will give $3,500, according to the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor.

FRANK & SEDER

PAINT SALE!

Buying in carloads enables us to offer startlingly low prices on guaranteed paints and varnishes. Now is the time to do your outdoor painting.

$3.50 Ready Mixed House Paints

$2.49 Gal.

Our best grade. Covers well with one coat, retains lustrous finish. Twenty colors and white.

$3.50 Varnish Stain, $2.49 Gal.
$3.50 All Purpose Varnish, $2.49
$3.50 Floor Paint, $2.49 Gal.
$3.50 Flat Wall Paint, $2.49 Gal.
$3.50 Shingle Stain, $2.49 Gal.
$3.50 Shellac Substitute, $2.49 Gal.

$3 Flat White Paint

$1.49 Gal.

Used where a flat white surface is desired; for inside and outside. Can also be tinted.

$2.50 Metallic Roof Paint

$1.49 Gal.

Ground in fine linseed oil—for roofs, barns and fences.

Asbestos Roof Coating, gal., $1.00
Interior White Enamel, qt., $1.00
$2.75 Ready Mixed P'nt, gal., $1.95
$1.40 White Damar Varn'h, qt., $1
$1.40 Linoleum Varnish, qt., $1.00
$1.25 Porch & Fl'r Enamel, qt., $1
75c Screen Paint, qt.........49c
85c Old English Wax, lb.....65c

TO 49c 30-IN.

WALL PAPERS

16½c

Included Are

30-In. Rough Plastic Papers
30-In. Swedish Puddy Effects
Varnish Tile Papers
Steam-Proof Papers
Fast to Light Bedrooms
Fast to Light Living Rooms
Fast to Light Dining Rooms
SIXTH FLOOR

SALE OF DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

Setting a New Standard of Value-Giving

2 for $21

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

Both the woman who considers FASHION FIRST—and the woman who gives a thought to PRICE will vote this an outstanding June dress event! And for many reasons—the tremendous variety, the excellent fabrics, new colors, authentic styling—the undeniable savings afforded! All wanted sizes.

Every mode with which you may fashionably start your summer—Sports modes, Town frocks, Dresses and Ensembles for Afternoon and Evening hours—also scores of serviceable fashions for Travel, Seashore and Country Club. Fabrics ranging from washable silk to sheer georgette and chiffon.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER JUNE SALES

6,000 Yards New Printed

SILKS

$1.59 yard

Offering Silks Made to Sell for $1.98, $2.25 and $2.79 Yard

Regular $1.98 Printed Flat Crepes, 40 Inches Wide . . . **$1.59**
Regular $2.29 Printed Georgette, 40 Inches Wide **$1.59**
Regular $2.79 Printed New Chiffons, 40 Inches Wide **$1.59**

This is the season when all women turn to fashionable prints for all occasions. And we have this new shipment just in time to meet their desires . . . whether it be pink . . . or capucine . . . larger flower patterns . . . tiny posies . . . they are all here ready for your selection in the loveliest Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Chiffons you can imagine! Over 6,000 yards go in this sale at this low price.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FINAL!

Women's and Misses'

COATS

½ off
Regular Prices

985 Coats! Not our entire stock, but a large enough quantity to please the most discriminating woman or miss—with an excellent range of coats for the larger woman, the small woman and the woman whose figure demands specialized features that slenderize.

$19.95 Coats now $9.98	$89.75 Coats now $44.88
$25 Coats now $12.50	$99.75 Coats now $49.88
$39.75 Coats now $19.88	$115 Coats now $57.50
$49.75 Coats now $24.88	$159.75 Coats, $79.88
$75.00 Coats now $37.50	$195 Coats now $97.50

Silk Coats, Faille Coats, Satin Coats, Broadcloth, Kasha and Basketweave Coats—Bengaline Coats! Elegantly self-trimmed, with capes, and throws—and richly furred coats.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Special Sale! 300 Colorful

New Rayon Bed Sets

Spread and Pillow to Match! Usually Priced $9.69! Full Bed Size! With Colored Borders **$6.69**

Lovely shimmering rayon fashions this dainty spread and half-moon pillow in rose, gold, green, blue, or orchid. The type of set which will give an air to any bedroom, and will charm any woman.

Krinkle Bedspreads 80x105 inches. Pin stripes, very practical, cotton. **$1.59**

Rayon Bedspreads 80x105 inches. Very heavy quality, all colors. **$2.98**

Special! Underpriced Sale of

Turkish Towels

With Colored Borders

Heavy quality terry cloth in plain white with trim, colored borders, $1.75 Dozen. Each..................... **15c**

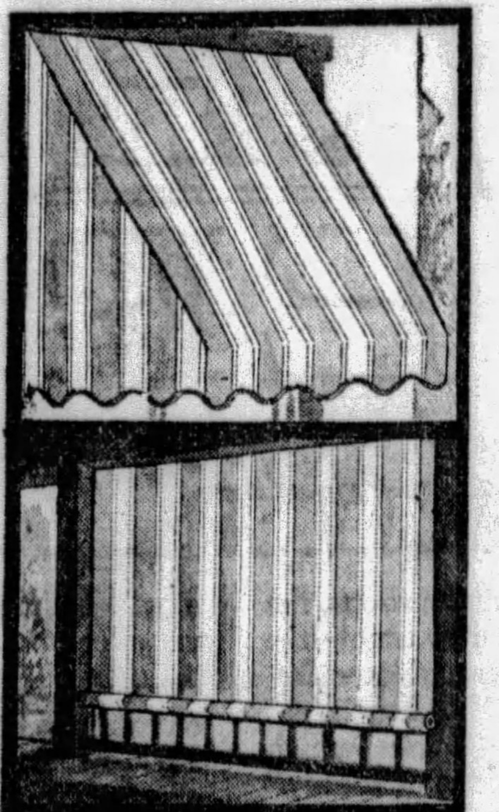
Turkish Towels Heavy, colored border, jacquard pattern. $3.35 dozen .. **29c**

Jacquard Towels Fast colors, very attractive. Reg. $1 value. $6.35 dozen .. **55c**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Ready Monday! A Thrilling June Purchase and Sale of Window



AWNINGS

That Were Made to Regularly Sell for $2.95

5 and 6 feet wide porch drop awnings. Extra heavy quality waterproof canvas in green or tan and white stripes. A remarkable value at this price. **$1.95**

31-in. Brown or Tan Waterproof Awning Stripe, yd. 21c

Ready-to-Hang Window Awnings, Special

In 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch sizes, featuring all the popular colors to match drop awnings; very trim and exceptionally well made. A worthwhile addition to any home. **$1.19**

Ready-to-Hang Scalloped Awning Valance, yd. 35c

Regular $19.95 Grades

Couch Hammocks

$12.95

Real comfort about the home with one of these couch hammocks. Strongly built with reinforced frames and durable upholstered back and seat. Stand extra!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Special for Monday's Selling

Layer Felt Mattresses

$12

All layer felt mattress—sanitary and well made. Covered with heavy art ticking. Expertly tailored to give long service. Specially priced at $12.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Shown Monday for the First Time!

Sale! 400 Alex. Smith ROOM RUGS

Mill Trials and Samples—Direct From the Country's Greatest Rug Maker!

$44.50 to $48.50 Axminster Rugs

Carleton and Colonial—sizes 8.3x10.6, 9x12—of deep, thick pile. Bright, gay colors . . . subdued tones . . . lovely adaptations of well-known designs. A remarkable opportunity to effect big savings. Deferred Payments may be Arranged. **$29**

To $59.50 Axminsters **$36.00**

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes, Yonkers and Potomacs — soft, harmonious backgrounds, rich, mellow shadings

$70 Finest Worsteds **$44.50**

All 9x12-foot size, richly piled rugs with deep shadings, and their serviceability is an outstanding point.

Seamless Velvets **$17.75**

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft. sizes, newest patterns and colors . . . fresh from the loom.

GRASS RUGS
Specially Priced!
4x7 ft. size....97c
6x9 ft. size..$1.88
6x12 ft. size.$2.95
Chinese and modern patterns—colors of green, brown and blue.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

SPECIAL BASEMENT DOLLAR SALES HAVE BEEN PLANNED FOR MONDAY'S SELLING! COME AND SAVE!

FAMILY BUDGET HEAVILY TAXED BY TARIFF BILL

Proposed Measure Will Add Millions to Living Cost, According to Experts.

(Continued from Page One.)

crease on imported beef. The boost of 3 cents per pound most likely would apply also to every pound of domestic beef, just that much more for the housewife to pay when she visits the marketman.

The increases are not all confined to food, however, they range through a long list of articles for the house, for clothes, even to brick and cement for the prospective home-builder planning to establish a little house and garden of his own.

TABLE OF INCREASES

Figuring it down into just what some of these tariff increases mean in higher prices, some of the commonly used articles are:

Article.	Value.	Added Duty.
One mirror	$ 2.00	$ 1.00
Two hats for wife..	8.00	2.00
One pair shoes	5.00	1.00
Bicycle	20.00	6.00
One pair scissors...	.50	.42
One safety razor...	2.00	.70
One pair kid gloves..	2.00	1.00
One wool blanket ..	3.00	2.40
One suit clothes....	20.00	11.25
One wool shirt	2.00	1.00
One toothbrush	.50	.25
Aluminum ware ...	10.00	6.00
One clock	10.00	9.50
Perfume	1.00	.75
Toilet soap	1.00	.30

These are just a few of the increases estimated by those who have studied the proposed bill. There is an increased tariff on the cream for the coffee, as well as the tax on the sugar that goes into the coffee cup—and a tariff on the cup itself.

There is a boost on the tariff on butter, and on cheese, and on eggs, and on beans (600 per cent on green beans), and so on.

FARMER PAYS MORE

It might be argued that a lot of these increases are all for the benefit of the farmer. Many a housewife might be content to say "Amen" to that and will willingly pay a reasonable increase to aid the man on the farm.

But the man on the farm, those who have studied the schedules, assert, will be forced to pay out more in increased tariff boosts than he gets back. The bill is estimated to give the farmer an increase in duties on farm products of an average of four per cent, while it benefits manufacturers five per cent.

That means that the farmer, for every dollar increase he might get, will pay out $1.25 more for what he buys.

It is this situation which has begun to arouse the wage earners and the housewives, the farmers and the men who toil in city shops and factories. They are beginning to wonder where the "limit" is in limited revision so much talked about.

BURDEN "TOO HEAVY"

Branding duties in the proposed tariff bill as excessively high and unwarranted, Representative Butler B. Hare (Dem.), of South Carolina, declared that payment of such excessive tariff duties reduced the average man's income to such an extent he was hardly able to make a living.

Representative Hare in an extension of remarks in the Congressional Record pointed out that a careful study of the bill in his judgment "does not reflect the impression made by President Hoover when he called an extra session of Congress."

The bill would create an added burden by increasing the prices of necessities for those in the homes of the nation and on the farms—"that class of people who the friends of the bill say it is designed to benefit," declared Hare.

He emphasized in his remarks that the measure fell far short of aiding the farmer. The farmer, in fact, he declared, would be a loser under the bill.

Farmer Taxed Heavily Under New Schedules

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 8.

REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER B. HARE, (Dem.) South Carolina, in a careful analysis of the pending tariff bill, estimates that the average farmer will pay in the way of tariff duties on commonly used articles, the following:

Two boxes shoe blacking, valued at 15 cents each . $	.10
40 cents' worth flavoring extract	.10
Varnish, valued at $3....	1.50
Two bottles ink	.04
Paint, imported, at $5...	3.50
5,000 bricks	6.25
1 ton cent ....1.60 to	14.00
Cups, saucers, etc., valued at $3	1.80
Lamp chimneys, fruit jars, tumblers, etc., valued at $6	3.60
Plows, valued at $20.....	4.00
Nails, valued at $10	3.50
One cross-cut saw, valued at $5	1.00
One pair wagon harness, valued at $10	8.50
Two horse collars, valued at $5 each (note that bridles, lines, gear, etc., are not included in this list)	3.50
One pocket knife, valued at $1	.50
One shotgun, valued at $30	23.30
One saddle, valued at $20	7.00
Two pair pliers, valued at 20 cents each	.64
One ½-inch wrist watch	2.50
One doll for child, valued at $1	.90
One overcoat trimmed in rabbit skin, value not over $4	2.50
One shovel, one pitchfork, one garden rake, value $1 each	.90
Three hoes, valued at $1 each	.90

Experts Detail Huge Increases Imposed By House Tariff Bill

(Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.

THE following summary by tariff experts shows how the tariff bill, as passed by the House, increases the duties on many of the necessities of life.

The table shows present tariff rates, the rates as contained in the House bill, the percentage of increase in rates, and an estimate carefully worked out by experts showing the tax increase on each item. This increase is based on revenues for the calendar year 1927 (latest available) as compared with revenues under the proposed bill.

Item	Present tariff law	Bill as passed by House	Per cent rate increase	*Tax increase
Fresh beef, lb..	0.03	0.06	100	$ 1,045,323
Fresh veal, lb..	0.03	0.06	100	223,923
Fresh lamb, lb..	0.04	0.07	75	62,981
Fresh pork, lb...	0.00¾	0.02½	333⅓	361,753
Fresh milk, gal..	0.02½	0.05	...	112,327
Cream, gal.....	0.20	0.48	140	1,356,079
Butter, lb	**0.08	0.14	75	....
	0.12	0.14	16⅔	169,128
Cheese, lb.	†0.05	‡0.07	40	2,605,093
Live poultry, lb.	0.03	0.06	100	48,890
Eggs, doz.......	0.08	0.10	25	4,998
Rice, clean, lb..	0.02	0.02½	25	131,019
Grapefruit, lb...	0.01	0.01½	50	2,629
Figs, lb........	0.02	0.05	150	808,906
Ripe olives—				
In brime, gal...	0.20	0.30	50	14,689
Brazil nuts—				
Unshelled, lb....	0.01	0.05	400	282,831
Shelled, lb......	0.01	0.06	500	74,865
Peanuts—				
Unshelled, lb....	0.03	0.04¼	40	47,672
Shelled, lb......	0.04	0.07	75	943,853
Walnuts—				
Unshelled, lb....	0.04	0.05	25	121,942
Shelled, lb......	0.12	0.15	25	515,573
Flaxseed, bu....	0.40	0.63	57	5,017,906
Beans—				
Green, lb.......	0.00½	0.03½	600	62,130
Dried, lb.......	0.01¾	0.02½	42	530,000
Prepared, lb....	0.02	0.03	50	13,400
Onions, lb......	§0.01	0.02	100	1,205,737
Potatoes, cwt....	0.50	0.75	50	751,637
Tomatoes—				
Fresh, lb.......	0.00½	0.03	500	3,218,945
Prepared, pct a v	0.15	0.40	166⅔	1,300,000
Sugar—				
Cuban, lb.......	1.76c	2.4c	36	46,815,803
World, lb.......	2.2c	0.03c	36	....
Maple syrup, lb.	0.04	0.05	25	3,986
Olive oil, lb....	¶0.07½	0.08½	13⅓	422,635
Hides—				
Sugar, lb.......	0.02	0.02	100	$12,000,000
Cattle	Free	10%	10	4,138,130
Leather—				
Sole	Free	12½%	12½	470,000
Belting	Free	12½%	12½	68,825
Harness	Free	12½%	12½	59,120
Calf and kid....	Free	15%	15	1,492,438
Goat—				
Goat and kid...	Free	25%	25	881,040
Patent	Free	15%	15	420,379
Rough	Free	15%	15	742,199
Shoes—				
Leather	Free	20%	20	x1,854,681
Side uppers.....	Free	15%	15	190,423
Uppers (misc.)..	Free	10%	10	170,600
Shingles	Free	25%	25	1,673,244
Wood tar-pitch..	Free	0.01	...	52,486
Brick, (m).....	Free	1.25	...	8,778,392
Portland cement.	Free	0.08 cwt	...	537,140
Cast iron pipe...	20%	30%	50	260,940
Handkerchiefs ..	45%	50%	11 1-9	190,967
Ladies 'silk wearing apparel....	60%	65%	8½%	188,667
Cotton—				
Tapestries	45%	.55%	22%	542,815
Linen table damask	40%	45%	12½%	332,663
Wool knit......	†$36-30%	†$40-30%	......	....
Underwear, lb...	†$45-50%	†$50-50%	.04½	1,539
Woolen—				
Clothing	†$24-40%	†$26-40%	......	....
Not knit	†$30-45%	†$33-45%	......	....
	†$45-50%	†$50-50%	.03	157,658
Laces and embroideries	75%	90%	16 2-3%	5,340,000
Cotton wearing apparel	35%	37½%	7 1-7%	22,500
Silk velvets.....	60%	70%	16 2-3%	673,320
Tooth brushes and other brushes..	45%	50%	11 1-9%	44,020
Women's and children's gloves—				
Unlined, doz....	4.00	5.50	33 1-3%	1,747,913
Umbrellas and parasols	40%	60%	50%	30,524
Elec. light bulbs	20%	30%	50%	130,706
Safety matches—				
Boxed, gross....	.08	.20	150	746,718
Candles	20%	35%	75	29,853
Watches	....	estimated	50	3,183,754
Clocks	....	estimated	50	397,549
Sewing thread and cottons—				
For handwork per 100 yards..	½ of 10	25%	...	94,538
Mats of fiber square yard....	0.06	0.08	33⅓	75,767
Matting of fiber square yard....	0.08	0.10	25	3,318
Oriental rugs square foot....	55%	0.50 But not less than 60 pct.	9	951,176

*Based on imports for calendar year 1927.
**Raised to 12 cents by President, effective April 5, 1928.
†5c pounds, but not less than 25 per cent.
‡7c pounds, but not less than 35 per cent.
§Act of 1922 makes duty 1 per cent, but this was increased to 1½ cent by Presidential proclamation, effective January 21, 1929.
¶In containers with not more than 40 pounds.
xBased on 1928 imports.

Akron Couple Hurt In Coshocton Crash

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris, of Akron, are at City Hospital, Coshocton, as result of injuries suffered last night when their coupe was struck by A. C. & M. passenger train a half mile north of here. Mrs. Harris suffered a fractured wrist and her husband three fractured ribs.

Canonsburg Nurses May Get New Home

CANONSBURG, Pa., June 8.—(INS.)—A campaign for $100,000 for remodeling, improvements and building a nurses' home will get under way here soon, according to plans of the directors of the Canonsburg General Hospital. The subscriptions are to be solicited by the end of June.

Nettie Gordon Building Disturbs North Siders

Nettie Gordon, former well known figure in North Side night life, has purchased a house on Perrysville avenue, near Charles street.

There is no evidence she intends to occupy it herself or rent it, but people of the neighborhood are disturbed.

The ostensible reason for their uneasiness is that the house is not in alignment with the others on its side of the street, but stands back on the lot in what they consider an unsightly angle.

The Rev. G. Arthur Fry, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church; Joseph S. Corriols, Spanish consul, and 47 others have signed a protest, but now that they have signed it hardly know what to do with it, unless to present it to Nettie herself.

Miss Gordon's house formerly stood on Maple avenue. It was about to be razed to make way for a new street. But she bought it—for $500, it is reported—and had it moved—at a reported cost of $4,000—to a small lot she owned, next the Corriols' home at 2820 Perrysville avenue.

The Corriols family did not like it, saying the position of the house spoiled their own property.

Mrs. Corriols, who teaches Spanish at Duquesne University, went to her lawyer, Assistant United States Attorney Ralph H. Smith, in tears, and asked him what they could do about it.

The protest of the neighbors reads thus:

"To whom it may concern: We, the undersigned, residents of the Twenty-sixth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, desire to enter vigorous protest against the removal by Nettie Gordon of a house from Maple avenue to its present contemplated location on Perrysville avenue, because of the resulting damage to the surrounding property in that immediate neighborhood by the placing of the house in its present position."

BELL, JR., TELLS OF OIL LOSSES

John A. Bell, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., testifying before Referee in Bankruptcy Watson B. Adair, on Saturday, said that oil leases purchased by his father, John A. Bell, bankrupt, and convicted banker, in the Bartlettsville and Osage districts for $800,000 had only a value of $60,000 in 1924.

The son came to Pittsburgh to testify in the proceedings in which the government seeks to obtain $247,455 for income taxes for 1923 and 1924, which the receivers for the bankrupt estate are opposing. He was the only witness heard.

Creditors say that the government's claim should not supercede the liens of individuals. The government is represented by Attorney John S. McCann, Pittsburgh representative of general counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

High Mass Opens Graduation Week At Duquesne U.

A four-day commencement program at Duquesne University was to start this morning with high mass in St. Paul's Cathedral. Students will march at 10:30 o'clock from the Catholic Boys' High School, Fifth avenue, to the cathedral. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Catholic diocese, will be celebrant of the mass and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John M. Gannon.

The preparatory school graduation will be held tomorrow night in the school gymnasium. The Rev. M. A. Hehir, president of the university, will award the diplomas. Tuesday afternoon there will be meetings of the alumni association and sports and stunts on the campus.

The university graduation will be held Wednesday night in Soldiers' Memorial Hall. Bishop Boyle will preside and will confer the degrees. Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the public schools, will make the address.

MENTAL CLINIC SURVEY COMING

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, welfare director, has announced that a comprehensive survey of Pittsburgh's mental health clinic facilities will be made next October by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Plans for the survey were outlined at a meeting last Friday in Mrs. Rauh's office that was attended by her consulting board and Dr. George S. Stevenson, director of the division on community clinics, and Miss Clara A. Bassett, consultant in psychiatric social work, both of New York City, and members of the National Committee.

Mrs. Rauh initiated the proposed survey at a hearing before Council on May 22, when members of the consulting board of the welfare department discussed ways and means for furthering a community program for mental hygiene.

Eight Bridges, Cost 2-Million, Part of Ohio River Blvd.

The links of the Ohio River boulevard from Verner road, North Side to Camp Horne road, Emsworth, will be advertised for construction bids at the end of this week, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong announced. Eight bridges, costing approximately $2,000,000, are to be included in this part of the highway.

The bridges range in cost from $60,000 to $600,000 and together make practically one-half mile of bridge structures. The length of this section of the boulevard is 19,000 feet, including the 2,500 feet of bridges. The bridges will be located over Verner road, Jacks Run, South Fremont avenue, Bellevue; Dilworth Run, between Bellevue and Avalon; Birmingham avenue, Avalon; Spruce Run, Ben Avon; Forest avenue, Ben Avon, and over Lowries Run, Emsworth.

The biggest bridge of the group will be the bridge over Jacks Run, between Bellevue and the city. It is to be a masonry arch structure 200 feet high and 720 feet long.

PITT SCORED IN EXPULSIONS

Resolutions condemning the authorities of the University of Pittsburgh for suppression of the Liberal Club, expulsion of William Albertson and Arthur G. McDowell, students, and dismissal of Frederick E. Woltman, graduate assistant in philosophy, were unanimously adopted at a large meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The resolutions, copies of which have been mailed to Chancellor John G. Bowman and each of the trustees of Pitt, charge the university authorities "have employed even more subtle and insidious means of obstructing freedom of thought and speech by denying promised salary increases to certain faculty members active in maintaining free expression of liberal opinion on the Pittsburgh campus."

the New EMPIRE BUILDER

New Companion train to the Oriental Limited

63 hours to Puget Sound and Portland

SPICK-and-span from the Pullman shops, the Great Northern's luxurious new train—the Empire Builder—leaves Chicago's Union Station Monday at 9 p. m., on its first 63-hour flight through America's great Northwest "Empire" which James J. Hill aptly named the "Zone of Plenty."

It traverses the scenic, low-altitude courses, of the Mississippi, Missouri, Kootenai, Columbia and other great rivers—*saves a full business day* to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other coast cities. Provides the club-like comforts of the longest, most skillfully-appointed sun room observation car ever built. Radio equipped, of course.

Arrange now for reservations on the Empire Builder en route to Glacier National Park, Rainier National Park, Mt. Baker National Forest, Alaska and other alluring Northwest vacationlands—see the Rockies both ways by daylight. Special low round trip summer fares good on the New Empire Builder and its companion train, the Oriental Limited, now in effect. Free side trip to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Oriental Limited leaves Union Station, Chicago, daily 11:00 a. m.
New Empire Builder leaves Union Station, Chicago, daily 9:00 p. m.

tune in on the first flight of the Empire Builder—spectacular coast-to-coast program, including outstanding stars of radio, the flight of a train in motion, never before broadcast, and address by Secretary Lamont of the Department of Commerce. Monday night, 10:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time over station WCAE.

GREAT NORTHERN

For reservations and information call, write or phone

P. H. YORKE
General Agent
206 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 1541-2

Saves a Business Day

For Those Hard-to-Clean Corners

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Dirt and dust that elude the most careful "brooming" and hide away in darkened corners can be easily gathered up with just a "once-over" by Eureka. It's no trouble at all to keep all the floors and rugs spic and span.... free of germ-laden dust the Eureka way.

$39.50 *For the new Eureka, equipped with attractive gray colored handle and bag.*

$2 Down... Balance Monthly

The New WESTINGHOUSE *Electric* PERCOLATOR

95c *First Payment*

ASK anyone who has ever used an Electric Percolator if she would ever be willing to do without it. The answer will undoubtedly convince you that electrically made coffee has a different, delicious flavor which grows on one like a habit and which makes the Electric Percolator an important part of any household. ¶The important part of any Electric Percolator regardless of its finish whether it be nickel plating, chromium, or aluminum is in the heating element. The heating element of the new Westinghouse Percolator is the same used in the most expensive percolators manufactured by Westinghouse, and assures not only perfect coffee-making but long usage.

This new Percolator is of 7 cup size, beautiful aluminum finish, and equipped with special fuse-plug to prevent burn-out. The Percolator comes equipped with cord and plug ready to operate.

Upon your order the Percolator will be delivered to your home . . . a first payment of 95c on your next electric bill . . . followed by 75c monthly payments for six months.

Cash Price $4.95

Offer for Limited Time Only

SEE the NEW TAPPAN....

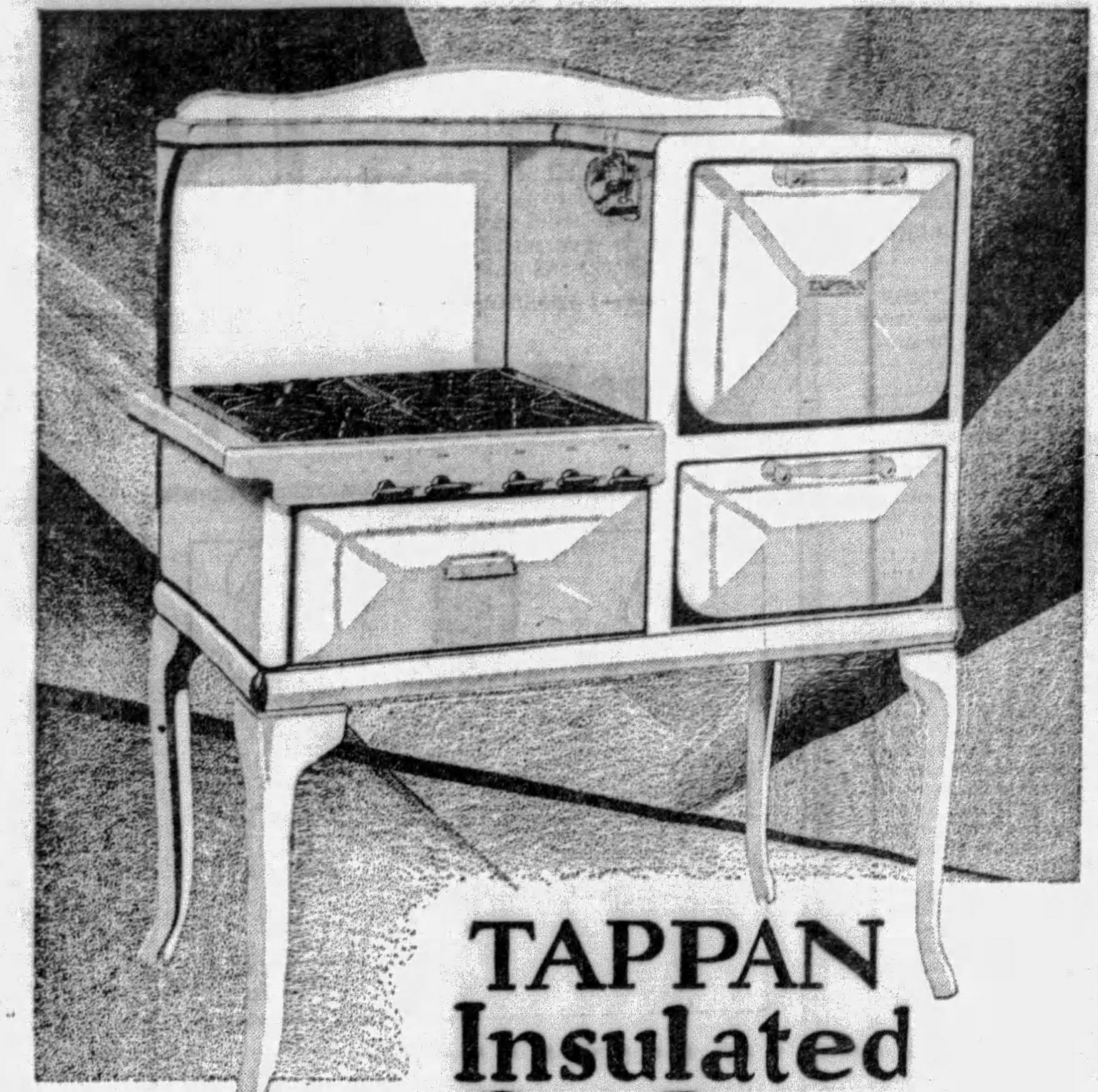
Pittsburgh will be the first to see this wonderful New Range by TAPPAN

with

CHROMIUM OVEN LINING
SPEED OVEN
CONCEALED MANIFOLD
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
OVEN HEAT CONTROL

at

$20
Less than regular price during Introductory Offer



TAPPAN Insulated *Gas Range*

A beautiful new Tappan range awaits your inspection, a distinctly new type gas range, ultra modern in every detail.

Never before has a gas range been equipped with the combined features that are offered in this new Tappan ... and never before has such a range been offered at so attractive a price.

CHROMIUM OVEN LINING. *This newest and most advanced type of oven lining has a mirror-like surface of genuine chronium plate. Its gleaming surface reflects back the heat and therefore requires less gas than other ovens.*

SPEED OVEN. *This new oven is so constructed that when the burner is lighted a full volume of heat immediately floods the entire oven. No waiting for the oven to reach the desired temperature—the moment you light the burner baking begins.*

CONCEALED MANIFOLD. *The unsightly gas pipe to which the burner valves are fastened is completely covered in the new Tappan. A smooth, enameled cover, with a neat row of valve handles of modern design gives a beautiful appearance to this modern range.*

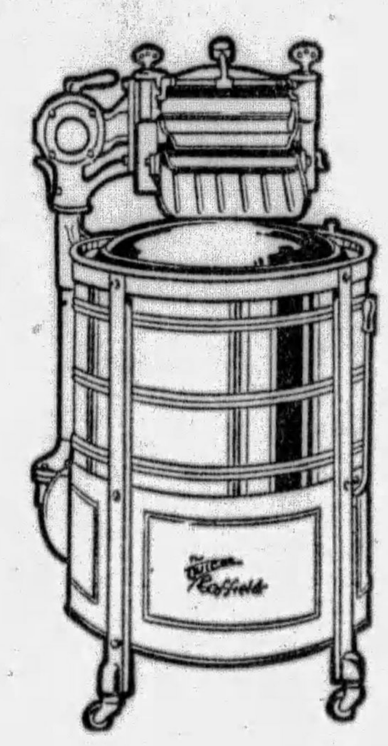
INSULATION. *The entire oven walls, top, sides, back and door, are compactly insulated with rock-wool, the most perfect insulating material known to science. The heat stays in the oven and out of the kitchen, and greater baking efficiency is assured.*

OVEN HEAT CONTROL. *The new range is equipped with the Robertshaw Automatic oven heat control. It absolutely maintains the correct temperature for any baking or cooking when the indicator is set for the proper degree of heat for cakes, pies, biscuits or any other baking.*

ON DISPLAY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, at all shops

You'd Like...

The Quick Coffield

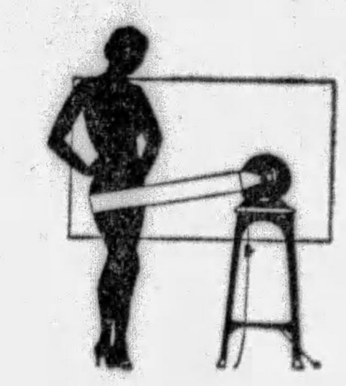


$22.50 *Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Machine*

To see how quickly and thoroughly the complete wash is done the Coffield way would certainly make you want to own one of these marvelous machines, the washer used in thousands of Pittsburgh homes. There is no tearing or tangling of clothes, and the Gold Seal Wringer makes easy work of the hard job of wringing.

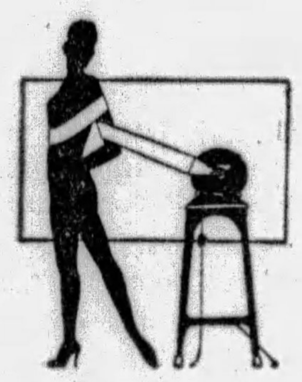
Small Down Payment
Easy Monthly Terms

BEST for Every BODY



Slim . . . heavy . . . or just middle-weight . . . each is benefited by this wonderful home exerciser. Excess "pounds" quickly disappear and the muscles of the entire body are pleasantly "stimulated" into healthful running order.

Attaches to any electric connection . . . has six degrees of stimulation . . . sets on any table . . . no oil leaks nor marring of furniture. In walnut finish and polished aluminum housing.

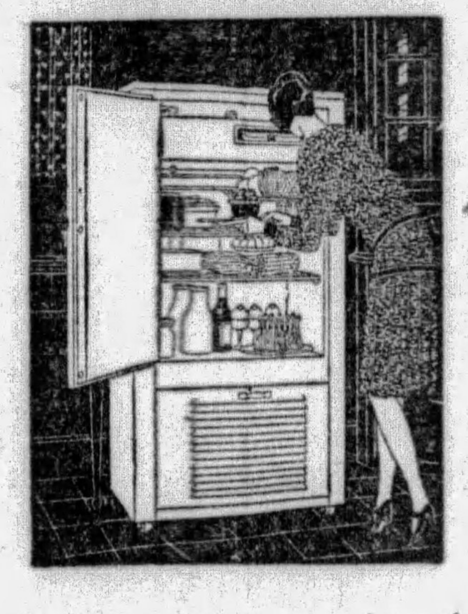


GraybaR STIMULATOR

$64 *Complete Including Table*

Demonstration at 613 Liberty Ave. Shop

Electric Refrigeration *... for the New Home*



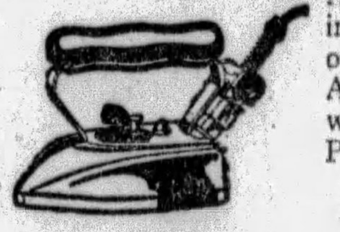
She is certain to appreciate the many conveniences of electric refrigeration. The absolute safe storage of all food carefully guarded by frigid temperature that is always scientifically correct.

See the new models on display—models large and small in various finishes and design.

KELVINATOR and FRIGIDAIRE

Down Payments as Low as **$25.00**

"American Beauty" *automatic* electric iron



Adjustable to any type of ironing . . . slow . . . fast . . . or intermediate . . . this new American Beauty is fast winning favor in thousands of Pittsburgh homes.

Available with Attractive Colored Handle.

$1.00 Down—Balance Monthly!

Hot Point Toaster

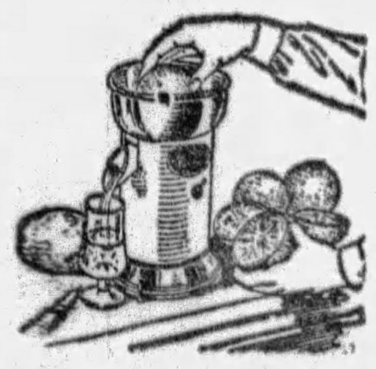
This beautiful Automatic Hot Point Toaster is offered for only

$9.75

SUNKIST JUNIOR

All the orange juice you want with this new Electric Fruit Juice Extractor.

It is a small, compact machine, easy to operate on the sink-board, kitchen cabinet or table. Connects to any electric outlet, and can be used for any citrus fruit.



$14.95 Complete

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Electric Waffle Iron (reduced from $12.50)........ $9.50
Electric Egg Cooker........................ $5.50
Electric Hair Dryer........................ $5.50

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVE.... 613 LIBERTY AVE. 124 W. OHIO ST.... 6119 PENN AVE.

And Seven Other.... .... Convenient Locations

SHOP BY TELEPHONE

A competent salesman will be glad to visit your home to demonstrate or explain any appliance in which you are interested.

Call Atlantic 4865

GULF REFINING WORKERS JOIN TAX PROTESTS

Assistant U. S. Attorney Here Declares Time Has Arrived For Lifting Wage Burden.

One hundred per cent support from the executives and employes of the Gulf Refining Company given to the Sun-Telegraph campaign for the downward revision of taxes on earned incomes has materially aided the canvass for signatures in the petitions which will be sent to Congress by the Hearst newspapers.

Ralph H. Smith

While the Gulf Refining Company personnel has aided in the movement in Pittsburgh, the officials and workers in the Union Drawn Steel Company, in the Beaver Valley district, have shown equal enthusiasm in carrying on the campaign in Beaver County, where all of the large industries are encouraging the signing of petitions.

Ralph H. Smith, assistant United States attorney, who has made a study of the tax question and has handled many internal revenue cases, is an advocate of downward revision of the levy on earned incomes. He said:

UNFAIRNESS CITED

"The success of the campaign instituted by the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers in all parts of the country indicates that the people will demand action by Congress for a fair adjustment of taxes on the incomes of professional people, salaried men and women and all wage earners. The individual should be given the same consideration as the large corporation in the matter of exemptions for extraordinary expenses incurred, and it should be recognized that physical vigor and mental alertness, the earner's capital stock, is subject to depreciation.

"Nothing is more delicate than the human machine and when it runs down its repair generally is more costly than the fixing up of an engine or the equipment of a mill or a shop. The mill owner may charge off the expenses of repairs to his machinery and enter up items for depreciation of the plant, but the human worker is given no . h advantage. It has been well understood that this was not fair, but the people have gone on paying tax on their earnings without any objection because they regarded it as a patriotic duty as a result of meeting the emergency of war. Now the war is 10 years past, the finances of the country have been shown to be in good shape and the time has come for lifting the burden from the shoulders of the wage earners.

TONS OF PETITIONS

"The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is to be commended for its enterprise. I was amazed when I saw the stacks of petitions that have been signd. It indicats that a caravan of trucks will be necessary to transport the tons of these petitions to Washington. This cannot fail to make an impression on Congress."

During the last week the campaign has been carried into West Virginia and Eastern Ohio and the canvass there resulted in the same enthusiasm in obtaining signatures that has been shown in Pittsburgh. In Beaver, Washington, Westmoreland and Fayette Counties the movement is gaining ground.

Prize Pear Tree Gets Second Buds

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 8.—John Kimmell, East Connellsville farmer, may have some prize pears this year despite the fact that frost ruined the first crop. The blossoms were so affected that the young fruit soon fell from the branches. Now the prize-winning tree is in full bloom again.

The same is true of a "harvest" apple tree on the farm. It is in blossom for the second time this year.

Garden Party to Be Held at Ward Home

The eleventh annual garden party of the Robert Boyd Ward home for children will be held by the board of managers at the home, 3890 Bigelow boulevard, Thursday afternoon and evening. Luncheon will be served on the home grounds and there will be several short talks. Women from the various Methodist Episcopal churches in the district are in charge of the affair.

Crops in Poland Aided by Rainfall

ROME, June 8.—(AP.)—The International Institute of Agriculture today reported that crops in Poland, particularly rye and wheat, were appreciably better than in the same period last year because of favorable rainfall and temperature during the month of May. The same was stated to hold true of all cereals.

Boy Loses Fingers At School Outing

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 8.—William Konic, 14, of South Brownsville, suffered the loss of three fingers when his right hand was caught in a machine at a park near here at the annual picnic of Brownsville schools.

Homestead Man Speaks

FARRELL, Pa., June 8.—Prof. John Lawther, of the Westminster College faculty, will be one of the speakers at the Farrell High School Alumni Association's banquet in the M. E. Church next Thursday evening. Prof. Port Eckles, superintendent of schools at Homestead, Pa., will deliver the principal address.

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 6 AND 7 OF THIS SECTION

Boys' Linen Knickers
Regularly Priced 1.59
1.00

These are cut full and roomy in all sizes for boys 7 to 18. Of a material that'll give splendid service. Every garment is guaranteed to wash nicely. Checks and plain shades.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

58th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ATLANTIC 1000 ATLANTIC 1000

Girls' Wash Frocks
In Sizes 7 to 14
68c

Of broadcloths, gingham and new prints in choice of straight line or belted models . . . sleeveless or elbow length sleeves. Guaranteed fast colors. Regularly priced $1.00.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Another Purchase! 2,000 Clever Silk DRESSES

Brand New Styles! **7.78** *First Showing Tomorrow!*

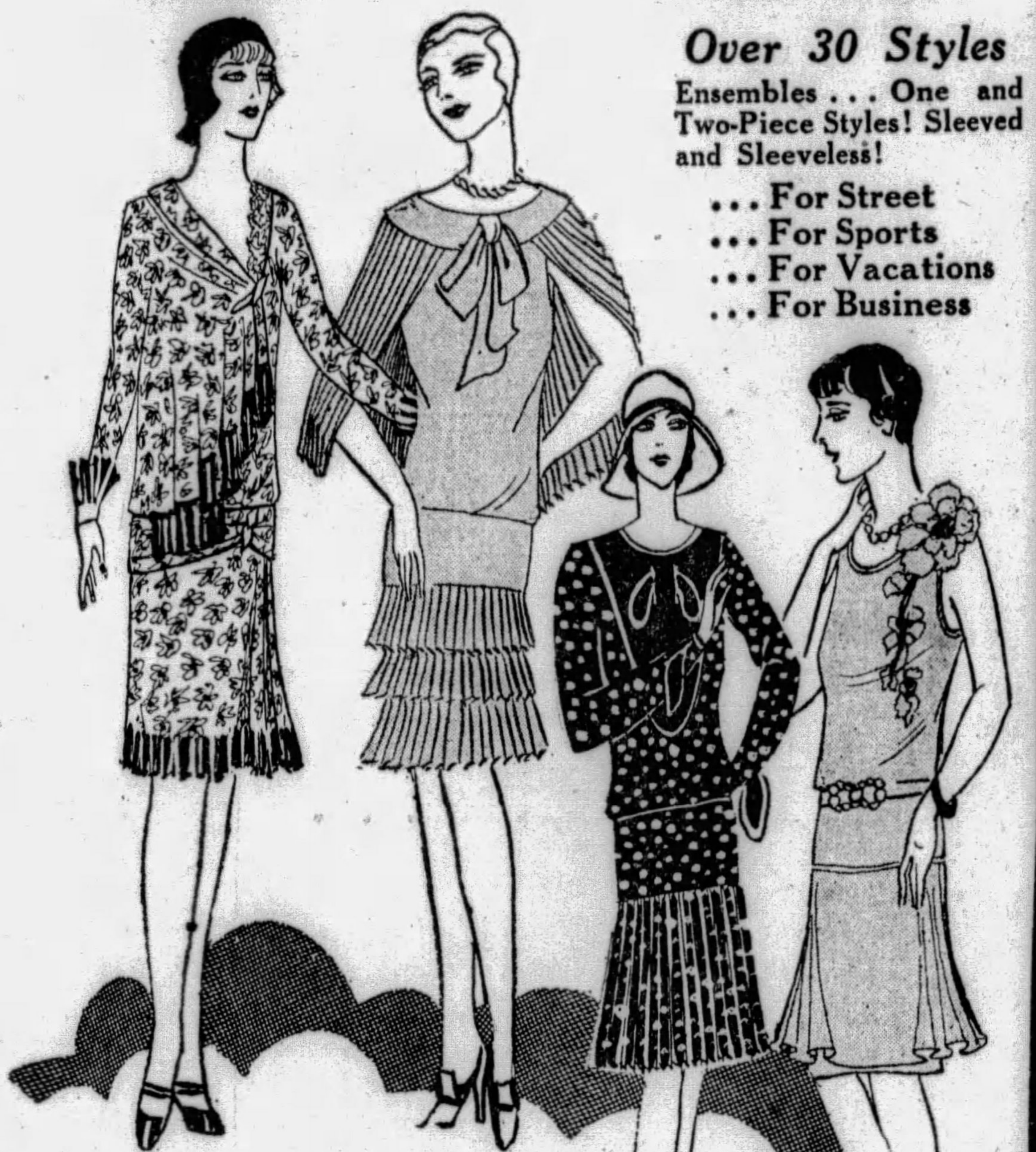
Flowered Chiffons! Printed Crepes! Polka Dots!

Plain Georgette! Washable Crepes! Striped Crepes!

Over 30 Styles

Ensembles . . . One and Two-Piece Styles! Sleeved and Sleeveless!

. . . For Street
. . . For Sports
. . . For Vacations
. . . For Business



NEW PASTELS!
Also Street Shades, Navy, Black, White

Consider That . . .

¶Each one chosen because of its particular STYLE, VALUE and QUALITY interest.

¶Each one abiding to our strict Anniversary Specifications.

¶Over 2,000 of them, in clever "missy" styles, smart women's styles and slenderizing stout models.

SIZES FOR ALL!

Juniors	*13 to 19*
Misses	*14 to 20*
Womens	*36 to 42*
Stouts	*44 to 50*
Half Sizes	*14½ to 26½*

2400 Tots' New
ENSEMBLES
At the Lowest Price Ever

In Five Styles **88c** *All Sizes 3 to 6*

Actually 1.00 to 1.49 Values! Guaranteed VAT-DYED!

We secured over two hundred dozens of these, in our "five best-selling styles," for this extraordinary anniversary sale—tomorrow. Shown in a combination of materials, such as, linene and prints or gingham and pique . . . fabrics that'll wash splendidly. All are gaily trimmed.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

"STRONGBILT" Athletic Union Suits

79c
Enjoy the Finest Anniversary Savings!

Strongbilt Union Suits will absolutely outwear any other on the market . . . will give greater comfort and satisfaction. These of checked nainsook bear the following exclusive features:

Cut extra full. *(Will not bind or pinch.)*	**Fine webbing.** *(Will not pull from stitches.)*
New back. *(Retains strain on webbing.)*	**Triple stitching.** *(With strong blue thread)*

Taped arm holes, extra wide seat opening, extra wide legs, reinforced at all points of strain.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Utility Smocks
Of Rayon, Regularly 1.95
1.00

Also some of broadcloth. Choice of single or double-breasted styles in all sizes 36 to 44. Some of these are "rejects" because of slight misweaves in their fabric. Hurry! There are but 600 garments in this lot.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

4.95 Arch-Support FOOTWEAR
Featuring New Summer Models at
3.90
Over 30 Styles for Women and Girls

Built on a combination last with built-in arch supports. Oxford ties, and cut-out straps in white, black brown and the new colored kids also black patents All have Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 2½ to 10 Widths AAA to EEE. These shoes are sold exclusively in the Downstairs Store.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Adorable Styles In Summer
MILLINERY
At Low Anniversary Prices
2.28—2.88

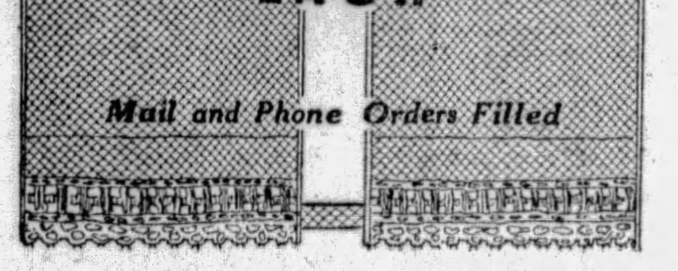
Tuscans . . . Felts . . . Novelty Straws
Toyos . . . Hair Hats . . . New Kid Hats

And in such a variety! Vagabonds, slashed brims, long back effects, up-turned brims, close-fitting models; also the smart large dressy hats in hair braid and milan. The newest of shades; maize, white, sand, brioche, orchid, pink, blue, green, navy and black. Sizes for every woman or miss.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

MARQUISETTE PANELS
39c EACH

Mail and Phone Orders Filled



Of ecru marquisette, carefully finished, fully 36 inches wide with 3-inch lace bottom to match. May be used singly or in pairs. Imagine such a low price on curtains appropriate for any room in the house.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

35-Inch Silk and Rayon
Slip Satin . . . 58c Yd.

A highly lustrous fabric that regularly demands a much higher price. Shown in this variety of shades:

Pink	*Navy*	*Silver*	*Rose*
Sand	*Orchid*	*Copen*	*Black*
Coral	*Gold*	*Jade*	*Mother Goose*
Maize	*Nile*	*White*	

36-Inch Plain Color Rayon Alpaca—suitable for slips or drapes. Choice of many shades. Low priced for Anniversary Selling. Yard...... **25c**

36-Inch Printed Dimities—white grounds or all-over patterns. Regularly priced 35c, slightly irregular. An exceptionally fine value. Yard. **22c**

Ironing Board Covers—Of a heavy grade unbleached muslin with tape and elastic. A quality usually higher priced. Now, each............ **15c**

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Patchwork Quilts
Choice of Two Patterns. Regularly 4.95......... **3.48**

"Olde" Kentucky patchwork quilts, size 80x90 in "Twinkling Star" or "Pennyville" patterns—both light and dark grounds. Very special!

Standard 2.00 Grade Pure Silk Picot Top
HOSIERY
1.39

First quality pure silk chiffon—42 gauge . . . five strand with 14 strand all-silk top (extra strength). These have the new picot top and are perfect in every respect. Choice of 15 delightful Summer shades in all sizes 8½ to 10.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

TORCH SLAYER GOES TO TRIAL IN N. J. MONDAY

Alleged Killer of Woman From Greenville, Pa., Ill, But Case Will Be Called.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 8.—(INS.)—New Jersey's alleged "torch murderer," Henry Colin Campbell, 61-year-old engineer, publicity man and sales promoter, will go on trial in the Supreme Court on Monday charged with shooting Mrs. Mildred Mowry to death, then soaking her clothing with kerosene and setting the body on fire.

Campbell, who is seriously ill, will plead insanity. He was slightly improved today. The state will contend he was sane.

The body of Mrs. Mowry, a widow and former nurse, of Greenville, Pa., was found in the snow by the roadside near Cranford, N. J., on February 23. The remains were charred and the remnants of the clothing were still smouldering. Campbell was arrested April 11 and made an alleged confession.

ALLEGED BIGAMIST

Campbell previously had contracted a bigamous marriage with Mrs. Mowry. Investigation of his career showed he served time in San Quentin Prison, California, after being convicted of forgery in San Francisco in 1891. He married Sarah Phelan in New York in 1900, but sent her to St. Louis when he fled to Mexico, after being indicted for larceny in New York County in 1904. In March, 1910, he is alleged to have married Emma Bullock in Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Sarah Phelan Campbell having died in the meantime while visiting relatives in Australia.

In 1914 Campbell obtained a secret divorce from Emma Bullock Campbell in North Carolina, and later married Roselea McCready in Chicago. A charge of bigamy was brought against Campbell in Chicago, but was dropped and Camp- obtained a decree of annulment on the ground of Mrs. Bullock having a husband living when he married her.

REMARRIES WOMAN

Campbell remarried Mrs. Roselea McCready Campbell, living with her in Chicago and elsewhere. He was still her husband when he was married to Mrs. Mowry at Elkton, Md., in August, 1928. He became acquainted with Mrs. Mowry through a matrimonial agency.

From 1919 to 1923 he lived around Oak Park, Ill., as publicity man for the Portland Cement Association, then went to Salisbury, Md., as publicity man and sales promoter for a real estate development which failed and took his savings with it. In June, 1928, he went to Westfield to live.

Girl Killed in Leap May Be Pa. Actress

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP.)—The young actress who leaped to her death from her twelfth floor apartment three days ago was identified tentatively today as Mrs. Barbara Barr Barron, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Barr, of Bethlehem, Pa.

By tracing a phone number the young woman had called several days ago, authorities communicated with Mrs. Barr.

Pending definite identification and the arrest of Edwin Page, broker, for love of whom the actress killed herself, Coroner H. N. Bundesen continued the inquest.

Fear School Girl Is Kidnap Victim

The Missing Persons Bureau has been asked to seek Helen Claire Milheim, 14-year-old schoolgirl, of Milton, Pa., reported by her father, Stewart C. Milheim, to have been abducted by a school bus driver, April 29.

The father informed police here by letter that he believed his daughter is in some large city with her abductor. She is described as being 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 106 pounds, light brown hair and blue eyes.

Brownsville Youth Killed in Air Crash

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 8.—Richard Chinn, 21, former South Brownsville High School student, was killed in an air crash in Marietta, O., his father, B. F. Chinn, was advised yesterday. Chinn was a student aviator. He was slightly injured some time ago and had only left the hospital two weeks ago.

Scottish Clans Set Picnic for August 3

More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the annual outing of the Order of Scottish Clans to be held at Kennywood Park, August 3. There are 12 clans in Western Pennsylvania and representatives from each group are holding meetings to arrange plans for the outing. There will be a program of sports, also dancing and bagpipe competitions.

Janitor Drops Dead While Mowing Lawn

Boys playing nearby saw William McGill, 70, janitor of Munhall High School, slump over his lawn mower as he was mowing the school lawn. They carried him into the schoolhouse and summoned a physician who pronounced the aged man dead from heart disease, according to a report to the coroner.

Catholic Knights Will Visit Home

A pilgrimage to the home for aged members of the Catholic Knights of St. George at Wellsburg, W. Va., will be made Sunday, June 23, by members of the organization from this district. Special trains will be chartered by the knights and members will come from points as far away as Philadelphia.

One Big Underselling Event Every Day in June---New Merchandise --- New Low Prices!

Hair-Bow Week! A national event, June 10th to 15th, ending with national Children's Day! Every little Miss will want a hair-bow! —STREET FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn — "The Store Ahead" — ATlantic 4300

Beauty Salon "Evera," the crest of the waves, gives a most natural wave...other personal services...finger waving, shampooing, manicuring, facials, etc.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow! "THE BIG 26"—Sale No. 8 Fourth Floor!

The Season's Best Sellers—Priced FAR Less Than You'd Expect!

5,000 YARDS COLORFUL NEW SILKS

None previously priced less than $1.95—many $2.50 to $3.75

$1.55

Shades Include: *Pilot Blue, Monet Blue, Navy Blue, Turquoise Blue, Venice Blue, Goya Red, Dark Red, Coral, Maroon Glace, Montella Brown, Chartreuse, Helvetia Green, Pandora Green*

40-Inch Pebble Crepe
40-Inch Flat Crepe
40-Inch Washable Crepe
40-Inch Flat Crepe
40-Inch Satin Crepe
54-Inch Black Coating Satin
40-Inch Crepe Faille
52-Inch Black Bengaline
40-Inch Printed Flat Crepe
40-Inch Printed Georgettes
40-Inch Printed Chiffons

Shades Include: *Orchid, Purple Aster, Crane Gray, Cameo, Peach, Peach Blush, Paris Plague, Sweet Pea, Beige, Maize, White, Black* — *Over 50 Shades in the Group*

The season's most wanted weaves—hand picked—from mills whose silks are famous the country over. Up-to-the-minute patterns—best sellers—in a complete range of Summer shades.

Silks that run the gamut of all-around costuming! Silks for morning, afternoon and night! Almost every weave and color and a generous sprinkling of prints. Because of the limited quantities of each fabric we cannot promise to fill mail or phone orders.

2,500 YARDS NEW PRINTED RAYON VOILES

These fabrics usually sold for $1.00 a yard

Nearly 200 Patterns — **77c** — *36-in. Wide in Fast Colors*

The season's outstanding best seller in wash fabrics. Sheer texture. Gay patterns. Require little or no trimming. Charming for sleeveless frocks. Cool, inexpensive and distinctly feminine. Also printed rayon flat crepe in this group.

Rayon Satin for Your Slip, Yd. 77c

The slip you wear under a sheer frock is an important consideration. Rayon satin is ideal for this purpose and only $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards are required. All colors, black and white.

Miss Holmes, our dressmaker stylist, will cut and pin fit your dress for $1.00; semi-basted, $2.00; completely basted, $3.00.

Printed Wash Silk 74c Yd.

A remarkable opportunity to have several summer "silks" for very little money. Polka dots, all-over and floral designs on light and dark backgrounds.

All-Silk Shantung 84c Yd.

"Sports" is written on the rough weave of this material...destined to be very popular for slim, sleeveless frocks. In many shades and white.

The June Bride's Linen Chest

Madeira Linens Are Treasured by Every Woman—These Are Unusually Beautiful

Madeira Napkins 6 for $1.74

Exquisite designs on pure linen. 11x11 inches square. Neatly packed six to a box. An ideal "shower" gift.

Madeira Squares, 36x36 inches	$2.44
3-Piece Vanity Sets, several elaborate designs	$1.24
Madeira Pillow Cases, on superior grade imported cotton, pair	$2.97
Madeira Scarfs, 18x 36 in.	$1.44
18x45 in., $1.94; 18x54 in., $2.18	

Rosenbaum's Sheets and Pillow Cases are Noted for Fine Durability

"Queen" Sheets $1.39 Each

Our exclusive brand made of superior ¼ muslin, full bleached, close weave. 72x99 in. and 81x90 in. at this price.

Sheets, 81x99 inches	ea. $1.59
Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches	ea. 33c
Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches	ea. 38c
Mohawk Sheeting, 81 inches	yd. 49c
Hope Muslin, 36 inches	yd. 15c
Mattress Covers, full size	$1.35

Cotton Prints 19c Yd.

Every woman's and child's wardrobe should have an abundance of wash frocks when such delightful prints are so low priced! 36 inches wide. Fast colors.

Printed Fabrics 28c Yd.

Lawns, broadcloths, piques, voiles, dimity, batiste and linene...the pick of the 1929 season's wash fabrics. All fast colors. Regularly 38c to 58c yd.; 36-inch.

New Silk Ensembles! Season's Greatest Successes!

A very extraordinary purchase and sale---new, hand-picked ensembles of fine quality silks---in the smartest new modes---made specially for us by four New York makers whose dresses are featured on Fifth Ave., New York, and by America's best stores

All New—Shown for First Time

Light and Airy Chiffons
Rich Quality Flat Crepe
Navy and Pastel Georgette
Contrasting Color Effects
Floral and Polka Dot Prints
Light and Dark Colors

Ensembles for Sports
For Street and Business
For Afternoon
For Country Club
For Dinner and Dancing
For Travel

$20

$29.50, $39.50 and $49.50 Grades

Long Coat Ensembles
Jacket Ensembles
Three-quarter Coat Ensembles
Cape Ensembles
Sleeveless Dresses
Long-Sleeved Dresses

Fashion has gone "ensemble"! But you seldom find such styles and materials at this low price!
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Canadian System Aids Temperance, Probe Shows

DRUNKENNESS AND USE OF NARCOTICS IS ON DECREASE, IS REPORT

Hearst Commission Finds Conditions in Canada Vastly Improved by Government Control of Liquor Sales.

CANADA gave prohibition a fair trial and found it failed to work. Various provinces, dismayed by increasing lawlessness and the inevitable increase in the use of beverages of high alcoholic content, faced the facts of prohibition's failure, and after careful consideration and appraisal turned to the present government liquor control systems, which have proven enormously more advantageous than prohibition.

These facts and many others of similar import and interest are brought out in the report of a commission which was sent to Canada, which the Hearst newspapers publish in three installments beginning today. In the course of the $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest, and at the invitation of William Randolph Hearst, the commission went to Canada to ascertain the facts concerning the operations of provincial liquor control boards in various parts of the Dominion.

Mr. Hearst chose a churchman and an educator to make the investigation. One was Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, president of the Church Temperance Society, an unofficial adjunct of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, who was accompanied by Dr. H. H. Sheldon, head of the department of physics of New York University, and a well-known economist and careful investigator.

The Rev. Dr. Dodshon, who was also one of the seven judges in the Hearst $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest, has had 10 years' experience in investigating the entire subject of prohibition and temperance and has made a deep study of the many angles involved.

The results of their inquiries are embodied in their articles, the first of which is subjoined.

Canada considers respect for the whole fabric of the law as more important than the theoretical benefits of any particular law. Canada, the Hearst commissioners ascertained, made sure that the advantages of the so-called moral legislation were negligible as compared with the practical and substantial benefits accruing from universal respect and observance of all law.

At the close of the World War many of the Canadian provinces turned to the experiment of prohibition. After its adoption popular disapproval, increasing lawlessness and the absence of the benefits promised by the supporters of prohibition were soon evident. Allowing for a suitable experimental period to elapse a survey was made on the basis of actual government figures.

Canada found that under prohibition lawlessness and the number of arrests increased steadily; convictions for drunkenness increased regularly, and the consumption of hard liquors showed alarming gains. While avowedly dry rural communities continued to be law-abiding, the urban centers, where public sentiment was against prohibition, became centers of the illegal liquor traffic and its inevitable corruption and law-breaking.

Based on these conditions, public opinion reacted and forced a change. Varied systems of provincial liquor control were adopted and these have been improved and amended to meet conditions.

The Hearst commission's report shows that governmental liquor control, under these various systems have resulted in decreases in lawlessness, drunkenness and the consumption of hard liquor.

Government figures show that over a period of seven years of government liquor control that there was a 50 per cent decrease in arrests for all causes; a 60 per cent decrease in the number of convictions for drunkenness, and a gradual decrease in the consumption of hard liquor with an accompanying increase in the consumption of light wines and beer. Corresponding economic gains are also evident, the Hearst commission's survey shows. A definite decline in the use of narcotics is also evident.

The survey furnishes ample substantiation of the opinions expressed in tens of thousands of plans entered in the temperance contest. The commission visited Quebec, Montreal, Toronto and other cities and interviewed many officials and other persons who were in a position to give accurate information.

(The second installment of the report will be published tomorrow and the final article Tuesday.)

By ARCHDEACON J. H. DODSHON,
President of the Church Temperance Society,
and
DR. H. H. SHELDON,
Head professor, department of physics, New York University.

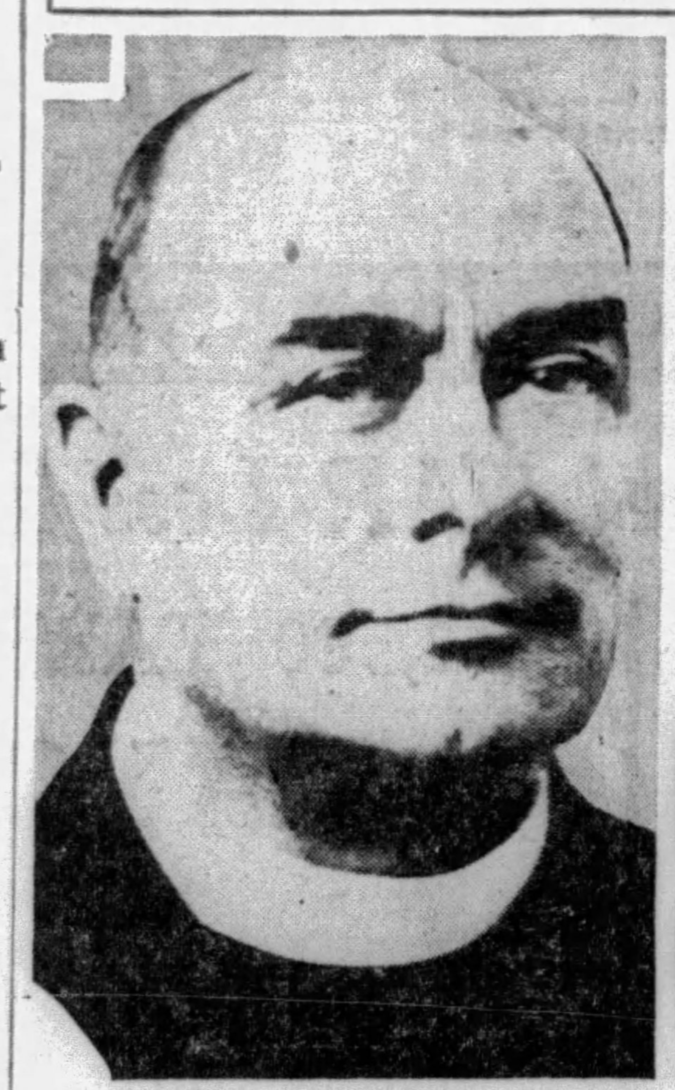
There has been much contemporary argument, insofar as the liquor problem is concerned, as to whether a system of control, such as that in Quebec, makes for greater temperance. While it would seem at first glance that this must be a diffic[illegible] if not impossible, question[illegible] answer, there is neverthe[illegible] available data which pr[illegible] well settles the matter.

It must be agreed that offici[illegible] ures on consumption per ca[illegible] liquors and on arrests for dr[illegible] ness are the two factors of [illegible] est importance in this con[illegible] These figures speak rather [illegible] for themselves.

Let us take the case of M[illegible] For this city the arrests fo[illegible] enness from 1914 to 1917 are [illegible] the pamphlet, "The Que[illegible] tem," prepared by the "A[illegible] Against the Prohibition [illegible] ment." These figures, w[illegible] low, have been checked [illegible] committee from official g[illegible] reports and found to be [illegible]

They err only in bein[illegible] servative in their estim[illegible] ulation increase since 1[illegible] [illegible] the num-ber of arrests for drunkenness in Quebec during the prohibition year 1920. This number was 125.6 per 10,000 as opposed to an estimate of 33 per 10,000 in 1928. Also it should be noted that the last figure includes about one-third foreigners, which is made up mainly of American tourists in Canada.

[illegible] crease is based on that of the previous 10 years which covered the war period. Growth of Montreal has been much more rapid in the last few years.



STUDYING CANADIAN LIQUOR

CHURCHMAN—Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, president, Church Temperance Society, member of the Hearst Canadian Liquor Control Study Commission.

EDUCATOR—Dr. H. H. Shelton, professor of physics in New York University, co-member with Archdeacon Dodshon of the Hearst Canadian commission.

Decrease in Drinking

The table below indicates forcibly that government control in Montreal has been followed by an increased and continued moderation in drinking and a steady decrease in drunkenness. Minus the hard-drinking tourist element from the dry United States, the trend would certainly be even more apparent.

Year	Estimated Population	Arrests	Rate Per 10,000
1914	528,904	8,323	157.3
1915	541,704	5,479	101.1
1916	554,504	4,407	79.5
1917	567,304	5,353	94.3
1918	580,104	4,498	77.5
1919	592,904	6,693	112.8
1920	605,704	7,608	125.6
1921	618,506(x)	6,363	(-)102.9
1922	631,306	4,356	69.1
1923	644,106	3,761	58.4
1924	656,906	3,923	59.7
1925	669,706	4,163	62.2
1926	682,506	3,940	57.7
1927	695,306	4,665	67.1

(x) Actual population.

(-) Liquor control act took effect May 1, 1921.

Continuing the table over the first six months of 1928 and on the same basis of population increase we should have:

1928 (first six months) 708,106; 1661 23.5 for the first half, or 47 for the year.

As the first six months of 1927 was higher than the last six, this [illegible] that the figure 47 [illegible]

System Successful

Unfortunately the number of foreign visitors arrested for drunkenness in 1920 is not available, but presumably few Americans were attracted to Quebec during the prohibition period there. It would appear that in the city of Montreal the liquor control system has been successful in increasing temperance.

Let us now look at the Province of Quebec as a whole. If we take the figures up to and including 1926 as given in the same pamphlet referred to above we find a steady decrease. These figures have been checked by your committee.

These figures furnish additional evidence of the growing trend toward moderate drinking by Canadians under the Government control system. They also offer additional indication of the high percentages of arrests for drunkenness among tourists from the dry United States, in that the figures from the rural sections, unfrequented by tourists, bring down the percentage of arrests in the province as a whole, and in contrast to those of the city of Montreal, very considerably.

Estimated population. ([illegible]anada [illegible]r Book")	Convictions for drunkenness. ("Canada Year Book")	Rate per 10,000 population.
[illegible],324,429	11,863	51.30
[illegible],361,199(x)	9,944	42.11
2,400,099	7,103	29,59
2,439,000	6,260	25.66
2,480,000	6,146	24.78
2,520,000	6,342	25.16
2,561,800	5,364	20.93

[illegible]tual Canadian census.

[illegible]e add the values for 1927 as [illegible] by your committee they are [illegible]lows:

[illegible] 2,596,800	7,000	27.00

[illegible] the value 2,596,800 is too low [illegible]rding to the chief of the Bureau of Statistics, we shall use his figure 2,900,000. This gives:

1927 .. 2,900,000	7,000	24.14

While this reduces the figures somewhat, it is still higher than the year previous. It is the opinion of the Quebec Liquor Commission that this record is largely due to the increasing influx of summer tourists. While the average is about one-third foreigners among arrests for drunkenness, it frequently exceeds this greatly and in one month, July, 1927, stood at Canadians, 230; foreigners, 191.

In other words the ratio was all out of proportion to what might be expected, particularly so when it is realized that every effort is made to encourage tourist travel and that the tourist is everywhere greeted with courtesy.

It is obvious that the arrests are greatly reduced below those of the prohibition period, that there is a decreasing amount of drunkenness which even without allowance for extraneous factors shows a falling curve. Although there are occasional rises these are quickly made up and the curve continues its general downward slope. They appear to be but minor fluctuations. And this is in spite of the attitude of intolerance taken against drunkenness on the part of the police. It is not due to laxity.

Facts Are Given

Let us next consider the question of consumption of liquors. Again the table given by "The Quebec System," previously referred to, will serve as a convenient starting point.

Checking the consumption of beers, wines and liquors as shown below against the tables on drunkenness above, and subtracting the acknowledged large percentage of liquors purchased for illegal distribution in the United States, we have added and substantiated indications that government control is a successful and logical answer to the problem of prohibition. The decrease in the consumption of liquor, and the increase in the consumption of wines and beers add materially to the picture.

Year	Gallons of Spirits Total	Gallons of Spirits Per Capita	Gallons of Wine Totals	Gallons of Wine Per Capita	Gallons of Beer Total	Gallons of Beer Per Capita
1922	....	...	....	...	22,563,008	9.40
1923	....	...	....	...	22,783,770	9.34
1924	775,991	.31	627,942	.-5	36,228,448	10.57
1925	718,053	.28	716,025	.28	27,228,623	10.70
1926	743,817	.29	884,394	.36	26,521,327	10.35
1927	869,132	.33	1,181,219	.41	26,924,497	10.34

Your committee is in agreement with this table except for the figure 1927 it would write 1926-27 as the table is for the year ending June, 1927.

The figures for 1927-28 as obtained by your committee follow:

	Gallons.	Per Capita
1927-28 spirits....	910,873	.35
Wine	1,433,878	.55
*Beer	28,184,175	10.80

Estimated from manufacture, imports and exports. The other figures are directly from government statistics.

These figures are based on minimum values for the population and so the consumption per capita is somewhat too high.

When the figures are corrected for population the value is .31 for spirits. This shows that there is either an increase or the amount is at least stationary. There is an increase in the consumption of wines and beers,

Use of Beer Gains

It is the avowed policy of the liquor commission to increase the use of beers and wines and to diminish the sale of spirits. This they are apparently doing, for when one considers that the hard liquors are the only kind purchased by American bootleggers it is evident that the actual consumption in Quebec of spirits is in reality falling off. It is regrettable that this factor is unknown, for if it could be included it is the opinion of your committee that the figures would be much more favorable to Quebec than they now are.

One of the most remarkable achievements in Canada under the present liquor system has been the great decrease in the use of narcotic drugs. Take the province of Quebec for an example. In 1926 45 males and 28 females were convicted for frequenting an opium resort, smoking opium. In 1927 this number was 21 males and no females. In selling narcotic drugs 22 males and three females. The next year only nine males and no females.

For possessing narcotic drugs in 1926 there were 161 males convicted and 12 females. In 1927 this was reduced to 60 males and no females.

Total male arrests were 228 in 1926 and 90 in 1927. Total female arrests 23 in 1926 and none in 1927. This proves pretty conclusively that where people have their light wines ar^ beer or liquor the desire for drugs is negligible.

From 1920 to 1926, inclusively, convictions for drunkenness in the province of Quebec have suffered a constant and very marked decrease, namely, over 50 per cent during these seven years, or 11,863 in 1920 to 5,364 in 1926. A sudden rise occurred, however, in 1927 and the reason given for this is the great influx of visitors during the summer months.

For instance, in Montreal for the first six months of the year 1928 there were 1,669 arrests for drunkenness of which 1,218 were Canadians and 443 foreigners, which proves that were it not for the summer visitors the total arrests for drunkenness would be reduced about a third. In the port of Quebec the total convictions for offenses against liquor acts in 1926 were 2,104, and in 1927, 2.025.

Province Quebec, drugs	1926	1927
Frequenting smoking places	45—8	21—0
Selling narcotic drugs..	22—3	9—0
Possessing narcotic drugs	161—12	60—0
Total	228—12	60—0

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$4.00 Per Tooth

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The Question of Health Is a Most Vital One

THE question has been pertinently asked many, many times, why drug the stomach when your blood cells control high blood pressure and most all chronic diseases? The question of health, it goes without saying, is a most vital one. Nobody likes to be sick, because sickness takes all the joy out of life. And because everybody does realize the importance of feeling well, and strong, too many people grasp at any straw, with the result that the poor stomach is made to suffer when the real help should come through the blood cells. The Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc., on the Fourth Floor of the Keenan Building, at Seventh St. and Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, calls your attention to its successful serum treatment for high blood pressure, nervous or stomach troubles, anemia, blood and skin diseases and the many other ailments affecting the blood stream. Faulty metabolism is corrected. You will have quick relief not only from pain but from all diseases affecting the blood stream. You are invited to the offices of the Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, where no Doctor charges are made for examination. Patients of this laboratory pay only for the particular Serum the Doctor administers. All you women who are not enjoying the blessings of good health—and all you men who are suffering from the many ills of [illegible] blood pressure, are espe[illegible] invited to come and learn [illegible] treatment will [illegible] the name [illegible]

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New Summer DRESSES $2

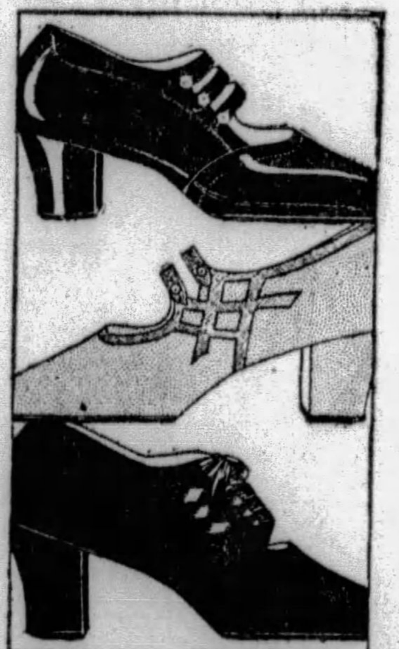
All Silk Pongees : Pongeens
All White Linens : Voiles
Summer Prints : Dimities

Smart, crisp, new summer frocks, sleeveless as the mode dictates or some with short sleeves. You can't have enough of the summer dresses for daytime wear! Each delightfully trimmed. Newest Summer Colors. Also Ensemble Dresses at $2.

SIZES: For Women, Misses and Stouts, but not in all materials.

Also Ensemble Dresses at $2

A Most Sensational Sale:



'Grover' Arch Support SHOES $3.95

Offering 2000 pairs of the well-known 3-point Grover Arch and health shoes. These shoes sell everywhere from $6.85 to $10. Every pair perfect, all have Goodyear welted soles and are sure to give absolute comfort. Stylish arch shoes in pumps, two straps, buckle pumps, etc. Black Satins, Black and Brown Kids and Calfskins, White Kids, Suedes, etc. Included are 300 pairs of our $5 Arch Support Shoes. All sizes 3 to 10; widths AAA to EEE. —Basement

RUGS

Beauvais and Royal Axminster

$48.50 Grades $32.95 Slight Seconds

One-Day Sale—9x12—all are seamless; Persian patterns in beautiful colorings for any room. The imperfections will not impair wear in any way.

Alex. Smith & Sons Wilton Velvet Rugs
Some have fringed ends. Seconds of the regular $32.75 grades. Only 75 rugs at this price. $18.95

Certainteed Neponset and Congoleum Rugs
Size 9x12. All have borders. Carpet and Tile patterns. Slightly misprinted. $7.90

—Rosenbaum's Basement

JASPER PARK A PLAYGROUND FOR VISITORS

Largest National Park Covers 5,300 Square Miles; Golf, Trail Riding Lure Tourists.

Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, was created by the Dominion government as a game preserve in 1907. Its area gradually extended until in 1927, with 5,300 square miles of valley, mountain and glacier, including the Columbia ice fields which drain to three oceans, the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic, it became the largest park in the world. In 1923 Jasper Park Lodge was erected, offering convenient access for the tourist to the mountain playground. The lodge is situated on Lac Beauvert in the Athabaska valley.

GOLF POPULAR

A golf course declared by those who have played over it and able from travel in foreign lands to offer comparisons, to be superb, has grown steadily in popularity. Each year the tournament for the Totem Pole trophy is held in September, for whose possession players from the United States, Great Britain and Canada annually compete. Next August the Canadian amateur championships, in which a number of Americans will enter, are to be held here.

Offering quiet, seclusion and rest, Jasper Park Lodge, of rustic architecture, cared for over 12,000 tourists during the past season. Of this number over 80 per cent were Americans.

HILLS LURE MANY

Trail riding to such spots as Maligne Lake, Mount Robson, Jacques Lake and the Columbia ice fields, taken in company with mountain guides, picturesque in sombrero and chaps, lure many away into the hills. The more arduous sport of mountain climbing, for which a group of accredited Swiss guides is retained, takes many onto peaks never before climbed, some of them still awaiting a name. The Tonquin valley is rated as one of the finest for alpine sport. It was here that the Sierra Club of California spent their annual outing last summer. Marshall Field, of New York and Chicago, at the same time journeyed to Maligne Lake and climbed extensively there.

Bookings Reported By First National

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Berlin, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Santo; Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg and Southampton, S. D. Thaw, Alex. B. Thaw, Benjamin Thaw, George Alexander, Karl Ceranich, George Roth, L. C. Blackwell, Thomas Trupert, George Washington, Bremen to New York, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Heymann. De Grasse, New York to Havre, Miss Helen Roessing. Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Miss D. J. Smiley, Miss Jane Teats, Jacob Schnippert, Anton Urnauer, August Blum. Carmania, New York to Havre, Hans W. Hartmann, Duchess of Atholl, Montreal to Glasgow, T. L. Kirk. Malolo, Shriners' cruise, Los Angeles to Honolulu and return, Herman H. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. King. Vulcania, New York to Naples and Pireaus, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lowy, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio D'Angelo, Charles Merante, George Hirogian, A. Apostolo, Mike Alatzas, Myron Karadalkis, P. Manakool, P. Papanicolaou. Arabic, New York to Antwerp, Mrs. Fiore Viseur, Miss Flora Viseur. Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Miss Katherine E. Atten, Miss Sylvia Tatem. Calamares, New York to Port Limon and return, Mrs. C. L. Mallisee, Mrs. B. H. Wilhelm, E. G. Wilhelm. Cameronia, New York to Glasgow; Robert MacFarlane. Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. K. Huessener, Richard Huessener, Mrs. Wally Martin, Miss Katherine Scherer, Alfred Kammerer, Carl Fisher. Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Carl H. Homberg. Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Miss Jane Andrews, Miss Beatrice Hanson, Mrs. Minnie Scott Petty, Mrs. Mary Orr. Oeizaba, New York to Havana, Judge H. Walton Mitchell, Miss Adelaide Mitchell. Republic, New York to Bremen, Miss Mary Kremer, Mrs. Josephine Zahrobsky, Miss Anna Zahrobsky. Volendam, New York to Rotterdam, Dr. Gunther Huwer.

Asheville Festival To Attract Visitors

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 8.—Throngs of visitors from the Eastern United States and many states of the Middle West and Far West will be attracted to Asheville, N. C., by the Rhododendron Festival which will take place during the week of June 17 to 22. Transportation companies are preparing to transport an unusually large crowd. Ample hotel space to care for visitors at the event is available, according to officials in charge of the festival.

North German Lloyd Appoints Commodore

For the first time in the history of the North German Lloyd the rank of commodore has been created and, according to a cable received this morning at the New York office of the line, this position will be filled by Capt. Nikolas Johnsen, who was previously in command of the Columbus.

THE KIND THEY TELL ABOUT LOSING

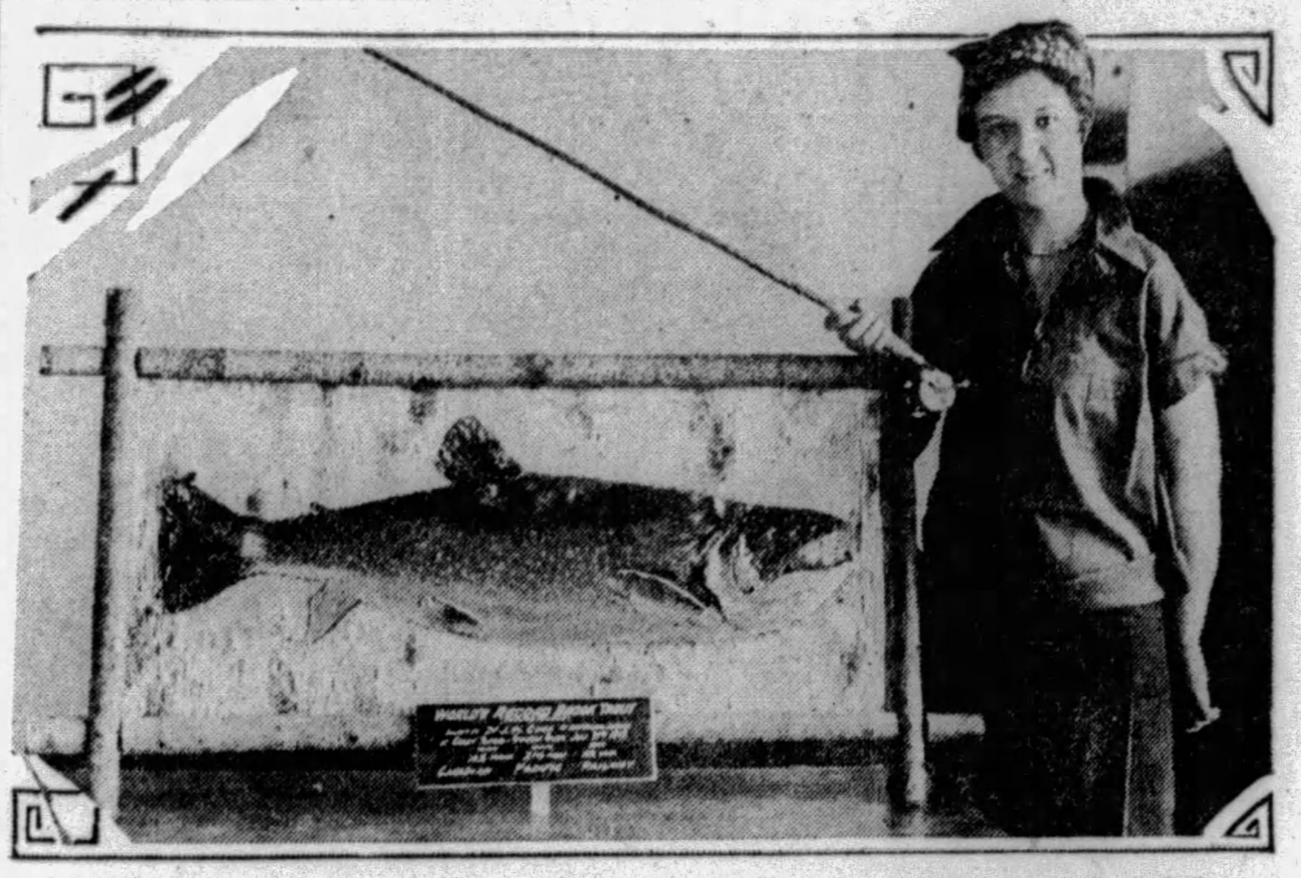


Photo by Canadian Pacific Railway

LARGEST TROUT—Miss Ann Gannon, holder of the "Miss Nipigon" title, with the world's record square-tailed speckled brook trout, caught by Dr. J. W. Cook, of Fort William, Ontario, at Babbit Rapids, Nipigon river, near the Nipigon river bungalow camp. The speciman weighs $14\frac{1}{2}$ pounds and measures $31\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

FRENCH SHOW PASSION PLAY

The "Passion Play," performed as a "vow" every 10 years at Oberammergau, Germany, is well-known to American tourists, but the one at Nancy in the extreme eastern part of France less so.

"La Passion a Nancy" was founded in 1904 and is given each summer by native French actors in a beautiful setting. The costumes are historically correct, as well as the scenery used and the mass effect of hundreds of participants most effective. Besides the touching "Farewell," there is the Institution of the Holy Sacrament, the repenting of Peter, the scene of Christ's entry into Jerusalem and other New Testament representations.

This year the "Passion Play" began May 26 with performances booked for June 16, 23 and 30. Future showings will be held July 3, 7 and 28.

Miss Spain in U. S. For Beauty Contest

The French liner France, from Havre and Plymouth, arrived in New York Tuesday and docked at her West Fifteenth street pier.

"Miss Spain," selected as the most beautiful girl in Spain, was a passenger on the liner. She will travel to Galveston, where she will represent her country in the forthcoming beauty contest.

Diamond Nat'l Bank Announces Bookings

The travel bureau of Diamond National Bank announces the following passenger booking for the week:

France, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Todd; Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Arthur Scholz; Adriatic, New York to Liverpool, Corrinne Applegate; Lapland, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Dougherty; Rotterdam, New York to Boulogne, Mrs. Claire Ehrlick, Miss Marguerite Bowers; Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Philip C. Gillespie; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. Joseph A. Glesenkamp, Joseph A. Glesenkamp, Jr.; Metapan, New York to Puerto Columbia, Knut Rosenhoff; Leviathan, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kann, Miss Beatrice Kann; Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, Helen Johnston, Margaret McLaren, Edith Matthews, Mary R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Langlands; Rotterdam, New York to Rotterdam, Rev. Frank Pozunakis, Rev. Charles Thomassle, Rev. Frank Retka; Samaria, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Sarah J. Perry; Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Emily Turner, Mary K. McNamara, Mrs. Edith Currell, Mrs. Helen Simpson; returning from SS. "Franconia" world cruise, Dr. and Mrs. P. Neff Myers.

Railroad Earnings Increase in March

Railroad earnings from passenger traffic, which have declined steadily each year since 1921, with the exception of 1923, have shown a lessening of the percentage rate of decline since November, 1928, and in March, 1929, an actual increase was scored, according to the current survey of railroad passenger earnings made by the Standard Statistics Company, of New York.

President Harding Making Ocean Run

The President Harding, making her second voyage for the United States Lines, Inc., sailed at noon Wednesday for Queenstown, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

Passengers aboard the President Harding include Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Kendrick, and Clayton R. Lusk, former state senator and acting lieutenant governor of New York.

Old News Item Predicts Doom of Canadian Line

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 8.

IN view of the present prosperity of Canda and of the Canadian Pacific, it is amusing to recall the item published in London Truth over 45 years ago.

"The Canadian Pacific Railway," it runs, "has begun to launch its bonds. This railway if it be ever finished, will run through a country frostbound for seven or eight months of the year, and will connect with the eastern part of the Dominion a province which em braces about as forbidding country as any on the face of the earth. British Columbia is a barren, cold, mountain country that is not worth keeping. It would never have been inhabited at all unless by trappers of the Hudson Bay Company had 'gold fever' not taken a party of adventurers there. Fifty railroads would not galvanize it into prosperity. The much-tooted Manitoba settlement will not hold out many years. The people who have gone there cannot stand the coldness of the winters. Men and cattle are frozen to death in numbers that would astonish the intending settler if he knew, and those who are not killed outright are often maimed for life by frostbites."

Paint Job Finished On Ship's Funnels

According to a late dispatch from Bremen, the North German Lloyd announced that another step in the completion of the new twin flier Bremen had been made. Painters had finished the task of painting the huge funnels of the ship, preparatory to making her first trip to this country in July.

The funnels of the Bremen have already attracted widespread attention for their odd and unique shape, being elliptical instead of round.

New York, Halifax, Summer Tour Ports

A series of tours from New York to Halifax, and thence through the maritime provinces, has been arranged by the Cunard Line with the sailings of its steamships Transylvania, Caledonia and California the last three Saturdays of August. This summer service will be inaugurated August 17, with the Transylvania sailing. The Caledonia will leave August 24 and the California on August 31.

TRIPS PLANNED BY RAILROAD

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad and its connections will attempt to offer interesting routes to the well-known vacation lands. Tours are offered to Michigan, the playgrounds of Ontario, the St. Lawrence River, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec and New England.

The railroad also serves California, the land of sunshine and health, with its giant redwoods, and the Yosemite, the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado, the scenic wonders of the national parks, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Yellowstone Natinal Park and the Pacific Northwest.

Special cut-rate summer fares are now in effect for the majority of the vacation tours.

Motor Coach Tour To Leave June 30

An eight-day motor coach tour through scenic Pennsylvania, the Adirondacks, Thousand Islands and Finger Lakes, is to leave Pittsburgh June 30 over the Davis tours.

The tour will travel across scenic Pennsylvania to the Susquehanna Trail; then north through New York State, stopping at Saratoga Springs, Cave in the Glens, Lake George, Saranac Lake, Thousand Islands, then south through Watertown, Syracuse and Jamestown and return to Pittsburgh.

Bank's Travel Dept. Announces Bookings

The steamship department of Mellon National Bank has made the following bookings for the week:

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Miss Julia Buckley; Miss Anna Elizabeth Bucklee, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Love, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mueller, James Petrini; President Harding, New York to Queenstown, Miss Christina Lyden, Miss Bridget Connolly, Thomas Holleran; Stella Polaris, Newcastle to North Cape, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, Mrs. A. H. Smith; De Grasse, New York to Havre, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fink; Laconia, New York to Queenstown and Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geise, Michael Halloran, Carl Daley; Albertic, New York to Queenstown, Mrs. Mary Padden; Pacific Coast Tour, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Unger, Mrs. Alice S. Lanman; Minnewaska, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Doyle, Miss Rebecca Doyle, Miss Nancy Doyle, Miss Virginia Doyle, Miss Elizabeth Wells, Miss Helena Day, Miss Frances Day; Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, John Smith, Miss Jane Wilkie, Miss Margaret Wilkie, Andrew McGivern; Leviathan, Cherbourg to New York, Miss Mildred D. Altenburger; California, Los Angeles to New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Patterson, Earl Patterson, Miss Gwendolyn Patterson; Carmania, New York to Havre, James V. Logan, Jr.; Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Primitivo Colombo, Charles Monticone; Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kahl; Republic, New York to Bremen, Miss Lucille Burrell, Louis Crowder, Charles Shotts; City of Cleveland III, Cleveland to Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McSorley; Vulcania, New York to Naples, Mrs. Mary Gentile; Paris, New York to Havre, Joseph Ambrosetti.

HAVANA TRIPS OF WARD LINE NOW POPULAR

Orizaba, Siboney Alternate In Sailings—Passengers See Enchanting Scenes.

The popularity of the Ward Line's "All-Inclusive Vacation Trips" to Havana has never been greater than it is this season. The steamers Orizaba and Siboney alternate in sailings from Pier 13, East River, at the foot of Wall street, New York City, on Saturdays at 11 o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Havana Tuesday.

SAIL DOWN COAST

Sailing from New York at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, daylight saving time, when in effect, the course of the steamers lies down the East River into the harbor, thence out past Sandy Hook, and southward along the Atlantic coast.

The Cuban landfall is sighted Tuesday forenoon, the low mountains before sighted shortly after breakfast. The steamer is due to dock shortly after noon, and Morro Castle is sighted some time before the harbor is reached. Then the city comes into view, its white marble buildings and its beautiful residences along the Malecon presenting an enchanting picture.

NO PASSPORT REQUIRED

No passports are required of residents of the United States visiting Cuba and the formality of customs examination is quickly concluded. Vacation trip passengers have their choice of quarters at the Hotel Plaza or at the Ritz Hotel, in the heart of Havana. Accommodations are on the American plan at each of these hotels for Ward Line Vacation Trip passengers.

Jersey Toll Bridge Plans Get Approval

Approval by the War Department of the plans to build toll bridges over Townsend's Inlet and Hereford Inlet has brought one step near a long cherished dream of the tation Company, the Alleghany, highway from Atlantic Highlands to Cape May.

While there is a through route at the present time it is some distance from the ocean. Last fall with the completion of the Ocean City-Longport Bridge, another link in the highway chain close to the ocean was made. The Townsend and Hereford Inlets bridges will continue the ocean highway from Ocean City to Stone Harbor and Avalon and down to Wildwood.

Owing to the fact that the entire coast is dotted with islands, the majority of which are four to six miles from the mainland, the cost of building such a highway has been great. To connect two resorts sometimes as many as three bridges are necessary and since many of these cross navigible streams or inlets, they have to be of the draw type.

Transportation Co. To Use New Vessels

Three of the newest ships of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, the Alleghany, Chatham and Fairfax, will be in summer service from Baltimore. The Chatham and Fairfax will sail to Boston and the Alleghany to Florida.

ON HOLIDAY

Photo by Atlantic Foto Service

SEES SIGHTS—Miss Mary Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam G. Graham, of East Pittsburgh, on the boardwalk at Atlantic City.

Thar's Fast B'ar In Them Hills, Is Man's Belief

BANFF, Alberta, June 8.

A VISITOR lately returned from his first visit to Banff and Lake Louise, brings a story of an encounter with a high-speed bear. This could be filed for reference among the tall tales of the Canadian Rockies were it not for Dan McCowan, the Banff naturalist, who vouches for the credibility of the visitor's story.

"While motoring along the Banff-Windermere highway one evening," says our narrator, "a bear appeared in the glare of my headlights, gave a startled glance and scooted down the middle of the road well ahead of my car. Curious to know what pace the beast was making, I stepped on the gas and kept safely behind the bear. For a full half mile that bear was making an even 40 miles an hour before he turne off into the bush!"

Lackawanna Tours Cover Many Routes

Personally conducted twelve-day "Wanderlust Cruises" operated by the Lackawanna Railroad, include in their itineraries, rail, motor and steamer transportation over interesting routes, to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes, Detroit, the Soo, Port Arthur, Fort William, Duluth, Elmira, Watkins Glen, Ithaca and back to New York.

The "Wanderlust Cruises," leaving New York every Monday from July 1 to August 26 inclusive, are under the direction of a Lackawanna tour conductor.

BERLIN TO GET WORLD MEETS

There will be three world conventions in Germany this summer: The International Advertising Congress, August 12 to 15 in Berlin, where the International Advertising Convention's twenty-fifth anniversary will be celebrated in conjunction with the Continental Advertising Exhibition, Berlin, 1929; the Jubilee Congress of the International Suffragist Alliance, also in Berlin, June 17 to 23, where the twenty-fifth anniversary of the international organization will be celebrated; the World Congress of the Esperanto, the third one of the large international meetings in Germany this summer, will be held from August 14 to 19 in Leipzig, city of the world's greatest trade fairs and book center of the world.

There will be several dozen other meetings, congresses and conventions, in which visitors from many foreign countries will participate, in Germany this year.

German Physicians Arrive for Confab

A group of German physicians, scheduled to attend the hospital convention at Atlantic City, arrived in New York Monday on the North German Lloyd cabin liner Muenchen from Germany, France and England.

Cunard Line Makes Plans For Passengers' Flights

The Cunard line announces that it has closed negotiations with the Compagnie Aerienne Francaise for its Cherbourg passengers to fly to Paris and planes are now ready for this purpose.

The flights will be between Querqueville and Le Bourget and in all will take about four hours. The actual flying time will be two and one-half hours. From Cherbourg to Querqueville will occupy half an hour by motor, while the automobile trip from Le Bourget to the center of Paris will take about one hour.

The type of planes to be used will be 200 H. P. Nieuports, open or closed; Motors Hispano Suija, or Siddeley Armstrongs.

Flying arrangements may be made with the Cunard line in New York, with any of its branch offices or with the pursers on board the express steamers Berengaria, Aquitania or Mauretania while at sea. There will be no flights during bad weather.

St. Albans, Me.

CAMP ALBANS St. Albans, Maine. For Business and Professional Women and Girls. Booklet. Elva. M. Parker, Box 116, South Dartmouth, Mass.

Beach Haven, N. J.

Engleside BEACH HAVEN, N. J. THE ISLAND RESORT. The only resort on the Jersey coast that combines perfect bathing, always good fishing, with a modern hotel, and gives sure relief from Hay Fever besides. Booklet. Five tennis courts. Open June 21st. R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

WELLSBORO HOTEL Kentucky Ave. near beach. Every modern appointment. European Plan—$2. up daily. American Plan—$4. up daily. Special Weekly Rates—Wonderful Meals. Free bathing privileges with showers. Booklet—Phone—4-2690. Ownership Managment—RALPH MECKLEY

SHOREHAM Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier. Newly renovated and beautifully refurnished. Capacity 250. All outside airy rooms. Running water. Private baths. Elevator to street. EUROPEAN PLAN RATES $1.50 Up Daily. Special Weekly Rates. Free bathing privileges from hotel. Booklet upon request. J. BICKAR, Owner Mgt.

An inquiry from you will allow us to tell you why you should come to The WILTSHIRE Virginia Ave., 1st Hotel Off Boardwalk. Homelike atmosphere & modern conveniences on the American Plan at ATTRACTIVE JUNE RATES. J. BIDDLE ELLIS, Mang. Dir. Samuel Ellis Estate, Owners

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK The Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY. EUROPEAN PLAN. 685 ROOMS — 685 BATHS. INDOOR SEA-WATER SWIMMING POOL

NOTED FOR ITS TABLE MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX CAPACITY 250. 9 to 17 N. GEORGIA AVE. ATL. CITY, N. J. Scrupulously clean; block to Convention Hall; white service; rooms with run'g water. $3.00 up daily; $18 up weekly. American Plan. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL.

Ocean City, N. J.

The ALVYN HOTEL AMERICAN PLAN. Brighton Place Near Beach. Surf Bathing Privileges. A. YARGER, Ownership Management

Beach Haven, N. J.

HOTEL BALDWIN Leading Beach Front Hotel at BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Modern house, 200 outside rooms, 100 baths. Hay fever cure and sportsman's paradise. Tel. 84. E. D. TOWNSEND, Owner and Manager

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA" Buena Vista Spring Hotel BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS. BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA. Open June 15 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 20 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates Address: John J. Gibbons, Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, Md.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED. Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones. CATARACT HOUSE NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. SUPERIOR DINING ROOM. Service a la carte and table d'hote. Room rates, $1.50 up. Accommodation for 700. LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

A good newspaper is like good clothes . . . it makes everybody take notice . . . your ads in the Sun-Telegraph should be in often.

Atlantic City, N. J. — Atlantic City, N. J.

PRINCESS Ocean End of South Carolina Avenue. Largest & Best Moderate Rate Hotel. American and European Plan. All Conveniences. Private Baths. In the Heart of ATLANTIC CITY. Excellent Table and Service. Elevator to Street Level. Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms. All Windows Wire Screened.

Brick, Steel and Stone Construction. Capacity 500. Always Open. Fireproof Garage. Ocean Bathing from Hotel. Private Bath Houses for Free Use of Guests. Write "Box D" PRINCESS HOTEL for Booklet, Road Map and All Particulars. PAUL C. ROSECRANS, Owner and Manager. Orchestra—Dancing—All White Service. Twenty-sixth Year.

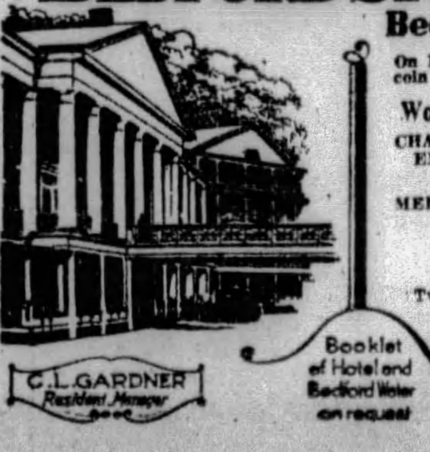
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. — White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

THE GREENBRIER and Cottages. Every indoor comfort and amusement of the fine and perfectly appointed hotel—every outdoor recreation in its most attractive setting. Ideal Golf—3 famous courses. 250 miles of mountain trails—fine saddle horses. Magnificent estate of 7000 acres in the Alleghenies, elevation 2000 ft. The White Sulphur Waters and Medical Baths are world-renowned. Just a few hours from Pittsburgh, on Main Line Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Wonderful motor roads from everywhere to White Sulphur. L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS WEST VIRGINIA

Bedford Springs, Pa. — Bedford Springs, Pa.

BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL Bedford Springs, Pa.



On Horse Shoe Trail, connecting with Lincoln Highway at Bedford Village—$1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. Wonderful GOLF—18 Holes. CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS COURTS. ENCLOSED TILE SWIMMING POOL. PICTURESQUE MOUNTAIN TRAILS. MEDICAL BATHS—The World-Famous Bedford Mineral Waters. NOW OPEN. Accommodates 500. Two ballrooms for dancing. Beautiful estate of 3000 acres. Offers a superior cuisine, delightful rooms, attractive and varied amusements, pleasant associations and moderate rates. C. L. GARDNER, Resident Manager. Booklet of Hotel and Bedford Water on request. Fine Motor Roads From Everywhere.

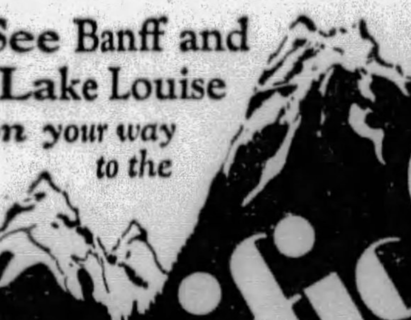
Roanoke, Va.

FOR YOUR NEXT MOTOR TRIP. WRITE for the free, authoritative booklet: "The Log of the Motorist through The Valley of Virginia and The Shenandoah." Complete maps, road guides and information tell how best to motor through Virginia's famous valley resort section and mountain empire. Make Roanoke your objective where you will enjoy fine modern hotels and three golf courses. A chance for business executives to see a pivotal city of the new industrial South. For this invaluable free Booklet, write—or mail this ad with your address to: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156. ROANOKE, VA.

Swampscott, Mass.

There is always an Ultimate Choice. NEW OCEAN HOUSE "Directly on the Ocean" SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS. On the historic North Shore. Every recreational feature. Booklet ** NOW OPEN. E. R. GRABOW, Chairman and Treasurer. CLEMENT E. KENNEDY, President

Watch Hill, R. I.



The OCEAN HOUSE Watch Hill, R. I. Open June 18. One of the leading summer resorts on the Atlantic Coast. All rooms have outside exposure and nearly all have private baths. Automatic sprinklers throughout. 18-Hole Golf Course, Tennis, Excellent Bathing Beach, Sailing, Fishing, Good Roads, Dancing, Orchestra. J. J. HENNESSY, Manager. Winter Resort: Virginia Inn, Winter Park, Fla.

NORTH COAST LIMITED. ALL PULLMAN. No Extra Fare.

IF you are going West this summer, may we suggest that by ordering tickets on the North Coast Limited you can add greatly to the pleasure and comfort of your trip? No extra fare on this all-Pullman observation car train to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

Triple Daily Transcontinental Northern Pacific Service

North Coast Limited	The Comet	Pacific Express
From Chicago	From Chicago	From St. Paul
Lv. 9:00 P.M.	10:45 A.M.	10:30 A.M.

For help with your travel plans, we invite you to call on us at 508-10 Park Bldg., phone Atlantic 0306.

NORTHERN PACIFIC YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE. CHOOSE NOW! Western Vacations. Round Trip Railroad Fare from Pittsburgh

$113.01 Pacific Northwest, Seattle-Tacoma, Puget Sound, Portland, Columbia River	$83.51 Yellowstone Park, Minnesota Lakes, Montana Rockies	$144.05 Yellowstone Park, Colorado, Grand Canyon, California, Pacific Northwest
$83.51 Colorado, Yellowstone Park, Montana Rockies	$131.01 California, Pacific Northwest, Rainier Park, Mt. Baker Forest	$116.93 Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone Park, Pacific Northwest

Name ______ Address ______ My telephone No. is ______ If student, state grade ______ 725

Mail to W. H. Millard, Gen. Agt., 508-10 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Phone Atlantic 0306

See Banff and Lake Louise on your way to the Pacific Coast and California. Three delightful days to Vancouver. Through America's Alpine wonderland, the Canadian Rockies, in an open observation car. Glorious 165-mile day-time cruise to lovely English Victoria and Seattle, at no extra fare.

The New Mountaineer. Ultra-modern, luxurious travel . . . sun room, library, lounges, smoking rooms, buffet, baths, maid and valet service. And dining cars noted for their unexcelled cuisine. Ask also about our all-expense conducted tours, and our West Coast Vancouver Island cruises.

Low Summer Fares $113.01 to Seattle, Portland and return. $131.01 returning by California and a southern route.

C. L. WILLIAMS, General Agent, Canadian Pacific, 338 SIXTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. or Any Local Agent

Soo Line. Canadian Pacific. World's Greatest Travel System

MOTOR TOURS ARRANGED BY STEAMSHIP CO.

Hamburg-American Line's Tours of Germany Offer Chance to See Land.

The Hamburg-American Line's travel bureau, in collaboration with German automobile traffic organizations, has organized motor coach tours through Germany for the convenience of visitors desiring to see the country at reasonable expense.

ATTRACTIVE ITINERARYS

Leaving Hamburg, these tours embrace comprehensive and interesting itineraries. For instance, tour II leaves Hamburg on June 13 and visits are made to Berlin, Potsdam, Dresden, Leipzig, Eisenach, Nuremberg, Rothenburg, Munich, Hohenschwangau, Constance, Baden-Baden, Hedelberg, Frankfort, Wiesbaden, Rudesheim, Cologne and Kassel. The itineraries of the different tours vary slightly, but all equally attractive to the tourist.

NOT RESTRICTED

These motor tours provide an opportunity to see Germany at its best; one is not restricted to railway routes and railway schedules. The country's beauty—the Thuringian Forest, the medieval towns, the Bavarian Alps, the Black Forest, the Rhine and the Harz Mountains—can be thoroughly enjoyed. The price of each tour is about $256.00. This includes bus transportation, accomodation at first-class hotels, continental breakfast and lunch, circular drives and sightseeing with the service of local guides, hotel gratuities and hotel taxes, the service of an experienced conductor during the entire tour. Arrangements for dinner are optional.

PUPILS GIVEN POSTER PRIZES

Prizes aggregating more than $200 were awarded yesterday by the Better Traffic Committee in the safety and traffic poster contest just ended. Checks were mailed to the pupils whose posters drew awards. Paul Fitzsimmons, of Schenley High School, was awarded the $25 first prize in the senior division. Esther M. Sexauer, of Carrick High School, and Herman Gordon, of Fifth Avenue High School, were awarded $15 and $10 second and third prizes, respectively.

Emery Toth, of Gladstone Junior High School, won the $15 first prize in the junior division, with William Davey, of Allegheny High School, getting the second prize of $10. The following, who received honorable mention, will be awarded $5 each: William Fowler, Erma Strahl, Betty Black, Elmer Rodgers, Richard Wallace, Genievieve Lewis, Andrew Babinecz, George Baker, Dallas Rose, Charles Moffat, Patricia Makary, A. Mary Ritchey, Frank Mayer, Janet Stevens and Jake Dosch. Awards of $2.50 each will go to John Babin, Fred Goldberg, Clifford Shull, Jess Schneider, Orville Rudolph, Michael Bilyk, Harold Tickner, Frank A. Stilley, Esther Ritchey and Jack Hezlep.

NEW ENGLAND
7 DAYS MOTOR TOUR VACATION $89
MAINE, WHITE MTS., GREEN MTS., ADIRONDACKS
Personally conducted in Pullman Motor Coach, Including Transportation, Hotels, Meals and Every Expense From NEW YORK BACK TO NEW YORK
Departures Every Week During Summer
PITTSBURGH CONNECTIONS ARRANGED
Over 5000 Vacationists in the past 4 years have proven this to be "AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR VACATION TOUR."
Write for illustrated booklet
TAUCK TOURS
9 EAST 41st STREET NEW YORK

BUSINESS, LIFE PARTNERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinecker, 80 and 76, in their South Side market where they have been in business for 46 years. This week they have been observing their fifty-third wedding anniversary.

WED 53 YEARS, WORK AS USUAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinecker, aged 80 and 76, respectively, have spent their fifty-third wedding anniversary week together at their butter, eggs and poultry stand in the South Side Market House.

For more than 46 years, the aged couple have been in business in that market. They can be seen behind their stand day in and day out.

But Mrs. Steinecker is not as active as she used to be. She spends her time around their home, 1450 Brownsville road, Carrick, but helps out at the poultry stand every Saturday.

Mr. Steinecker, born in Germany, came to Pittsburgh 61 years ago. After starting in that business in old Allegheny, he met his wife, a native of that part of the city, and they were married in the St. John Lutheran Church, North Side, 53 years ago. Walter C. Steinecker is the only one of their four children who is still living.

Mr. Steinecker related that in the 46 years in the market, he and his wife spent more than 25 of those years continuously behind the counters.

The market has had two fires since the Steineckers have started there.

Miss Eva C. Elmer, 68, Mrs. Steinecker's sister, has been associated with the couple "behind the counter" for the past 40 years.

Sons Will Hold Flag Day Program

Sons of the American Revolution will hold patriotic services Friday morning at 7 o'clock, Flag Day, on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park. While the flag is being raised at the opening of the exercises, an airplane will drop flag bombs. Patriotic music will be played by Boy Scouts and a 21-gun salute will be fired.

Congressman Harry A. Estep will speak at the flag raising ceremonies and a short time later Mayor Charles H. Kline will speak at breakfast to be served at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Postmaster George W. Gosser is chairman of the committee in charge. He will be assisted by Mayor Kline, Albert A. Horne, Frank J. Forsyth, Albert H. Buchfield and Frederic B. Westervelt.

VETERANS PLAN JAUNT TO ERIE

Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will send a delegation to Erie, Pa., June 20, 21 and 22, to attend the state encampment of the organizaton. Under the leadership of John E. Robinson many of the delegates will travel by automobile, leaving the courthouse Thursday morning, June 20. En route to Erie they will pick up many other delegates.

County Controller Robert G. Woodside has been appointed to take charge of the county delegation at the convention. He will be floor leader of the local veterans at all sessions. The Allegheny County delegation will have their headquarters in the Williard Hotel.

The Metropolitan Charter was approved and indorsed by members of Malate Post No. 12 at their meeting Tuesday night in the post rooms, Old City Hall, Federal street, North Side.

June 15 'Deadline' For Pittsburghers' 30-Day French Tour

June 15 has been set as the "deadline" on bookings for the tour which a party of Pittsburgh business and professional men will make to France, beginning July 1, according to an announcement by officials of the French line. Havey J. Boyle, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph columnist, and Pennsylvania state athletic commissioner, and Cy Hungerford, cartoonist, will head the Pittsburghers. Charles R. Ferlin, another local newspaperman, who recently spent two years in Paris, is personally conducting the tour.

The party will leave Pittsburgh, June 30, sailing the following day from New York on the French liner France. They will return to Pittsburgh July 30.

In Paris, the Pittsburghers will be the guests at receptions at the American Embassy, Municipality of Paris, Anglo-American Press Association and at Le Bourget airport. At the latter place they will present the insignia of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh to Dieudonne Coste, hero of the first South Atlantic flight, and to M. Renvoisie, director of the airport. Trips to Versailles, Malmaison, chateaux country, battlefields, Normandy, Brittany and Deauville are included in the itinerary.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylania and Ohio—Fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat warmer.

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 midnight	62	12 noon	69
1 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	70
2 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	71
3 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	73
4 a. m.	61	4 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	60	5 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	59	6 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	59	7 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	60	8 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	62		
10 a. m.	64		
11 a. m.	66		

Sunrise today .. 4:48 | Sunset today ... 7:50

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock Saturday night:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	68	41	North.	Pt.Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	68	77	76	88	72	67	84	77
Low..	52	55	58	67	54	54	68	58
Mean.	60	66	67	78	63	60	76	68
Precip	.39	.00	.00	.11	.29	.00	.00	.00

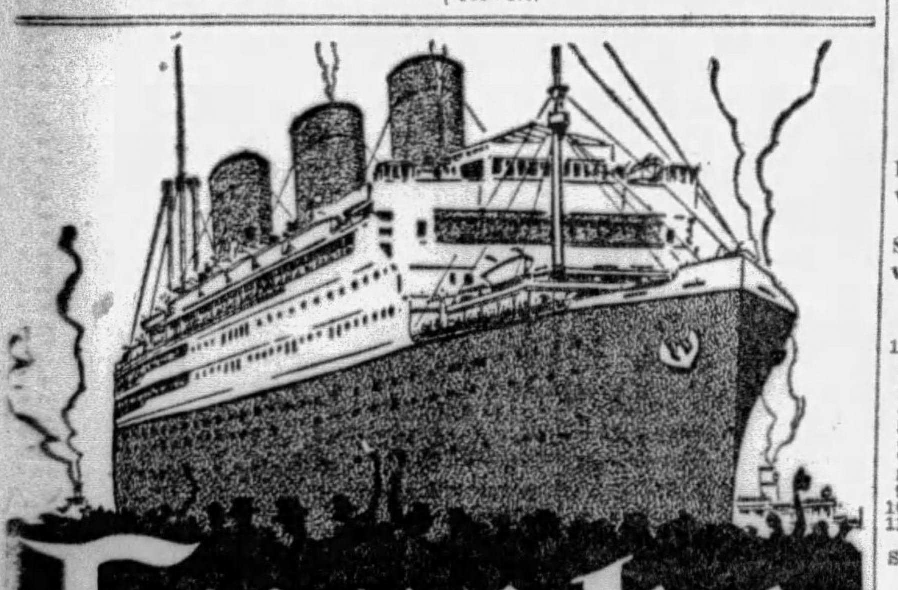
Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Abilene,	96	70	.00	Memphis.	78	64	.00
Atlanta.	80	64	.30	Montgmy	86	70	.00
Bismarck	82	56	.00	Nashville	70	66	.06
Boise ..	47	58	.02	N. Orlns.	90	72	.00
Boston.	66	52	.00	Nw York	60	54	.10
Buffalo.	64	46	.00	Oklahoma	84	64	.00
Chicago.	58	50	.00	Omaha..	76	58	.00
Cleveland	60	50	.00	Pkrsburg	70	62	.00
Colmbus	70	56	.00	Parry Sd	60	42	.00
Dav'np't	76	48	.00	Phila ...	60	56	.44
Denver..	84	58	.00	Phoenix..	96	62	.00
Des Mes.	76	54	.00	PITTBG.	73	58	.00
Detroit..	66	44	.00	Raleigh.	86	64	.00
Duluth..	66	36	.00	St. Louis	74	62	.00
Elkins..	68	56	.06	Minneap.	74	48	.00
Harrisbg	60	54	.06	St. Paul.	74	48	.00
Helena..	80	52	.00	Salt L Cy	78	64	.00
Huron..	74	54	.00	San Ant.	92	72	.00
Indapolis	70	54	.00	Tampa..	88	72	.08
Jsonville	84	72	.00	Wash'gtn	68	64	.06
Kan City	74	60	.00	Winnipeg	80	44	.04
Knoxville	76	66	1.12	Miami...	78	78	.16
Los Ang	68	54	.00	Lo'sville.	68	54	.26

Heart Attack Kills Bliss Carmen, Poet

NEW CANAAN, Conn., June 8.—(INS.)—Bliss Carmen, the poet, dropped dead at his home here this afternoon. A medical examination later indicated that he had sustained a sudden heart attack.



Europe

Now—speed and tonnage by the St. Lawrence seaway

Do you realize that this short, smooth, interesting route now offers ships of impressive speed and size? Consider: The five-day Empress of Britain (building), a 40,000 ton giantess.

De luxe, express Empress of Scotland, 25,150 tons, Empress of Australia, "dream-ship of cruises," 21,850 tons.

Four new six-day Cabin Duchesses, 20,000 tons each. And seven other Cabin liners, 16,400 to 12,400 tons.

to... ENGLAND FRANCE BELGIUM GERMANY IRELAND SCOTLAND

Three to five sailings a week in and out of Montreal and Quebec, nearest to European ports—saving two days open sea! No wonder 72 per cent more passengers last year travelled the St. Lawrence seaway. Ask for "Foundation Facts" on Atlantic travel.

Your local agent or

C. L. Williams, General Agent Canadian Pacific, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. For freight, apply to Robt. Main, 2041 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System
Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques—Good the World Over.

NEW SERVICE WILL CARE FOR SOUTH TRAFFIC

'Four Princes' of Furness Line Inaugurate Fortnight Runs to South America.

The recent goodwill trip of President Hoover and his party to South America has greatly stimulated the North American imagination and the North American's search for knowledge. As a consequence there is a strong tide of tourist travel southward to the countries below the Panama Canal.

ANTICIPATE TRAFFIC

The inauguration in May of this year of a new fortnightly express passenger service between New York, Rio de Janeirio, Montevideo, Santos and Buenas Aires by the Furness Prince Line, is in keeping with this increased interest in South America. The decision of the Furness Prince Line to supplement its existing cargo service with four new motorships, to be known collectively as The Four Princes, was made in anticipation of a great increase in both passenger and freight traffic between the United States and the east coast of South America. Trade experts have expressed the opinion that South America will within the next few years develop into one of the best customers that the United States will have.

TWO SHIPS IN SERVICE

The first of the Four Princes to take her place among the great fleet of ships that ply in and out of New York over the trade lanes of the world is the Northern Prince, which made her first sailing out of New York for South America on May 11. The second is the Eastern Prince, whose first sailing date was June 8. These two will maintain a monthly service until the Southern Prince sails from New York on August 31. The Western Prince will make her first southward trip from New York on September 28. Thereafter regular fortnightly service will be maintained.

'Ironsides' Fund To Be Raised Here

Representatives of Admiral Philip Andrews, chairman of the Save "Old Ironsides" Committee, Monday will begin calling on local business men in the interests of raising funds for the rebuilding of the historic frigate "Constitution."

Business men, as has been done in other cities, will supply funds for making colored lithographs of Gordon Grand's picture of the old ship, and the lithographs will be distributed to school children. In other cities the pictures have instilled patriotism in the children and helped the raising of pennies and nickels in the public schools. Today some $625,000 has been raised and about $475,000 has been spent in rebuilding the ship. Another $190,000 is required for the work.

FORD BORROWS 2 CENTS

Photo by International Newsreel

Henry Ford — Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu

BUYS STAMP—Henry Ford, master of millions, using the two pennies he borrowed from a bystander to buy the first Thomas Alva Edison commemorative stamp issued in honor of the golden jubilee of the electric light. Mayor Ruffu, Atlantic City, sold it to him.

Transit Corporation Sets Opening Date

The Great Lakes Transit Corporation announces the opening of its passenger service, Saturday, June 15, from Buffalo. Every third day thereafter, until the middle of September, there will be service from that point. Stops are made at the principal ports. The trip from Buffalo to Duluth and return requires nine days.

Taft, in Hospital, Plans Canada Trip

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Chief Justice Taft, who entered a hospital here yesterday for a few days' rest and for minor treatment, expects to be discharged as a patient in time to depart early next week for his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations consult our TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

Let Us Help You Plan a Different Vacation

Take one of these interesting low-rate tours and make your vacation dollars travel farther. See new country—cover more ground—make this a *different* vacation.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Cool, invigorating, inviting. Myriads of streams and rivers filled with gamy fish. Excellent golf courses and tennis courts. Horseback riding over rustic trails. In the evening—dancing to good music at scores of attractive hotels.

21-Day Round Trip Fares

Mackinac Island	$29.40
Mullet Lake	27.20
Topinabee	26.90
Indian River	26.65

CIRCLE TOURS

Go one way—return another. See Niagara Falls and its evening illumination. Enjoy a boat trip on Lake Ontario, see Thousand Islands and then on down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal and Quebec. Thence through the mountains of New England to Boston. Return direct, or via New York and Washington.

	Round Trip
New York	$51.29
Boston	55.47

CANADA

Primeval forests ribboned with rivers and dotted with lakes teeming with bass, pike and muskellunge. Splendid hotels, cottages and camps. Delightful trip down the St. Lawrence. Visit Montreal and Quebec.

	Round Trip
Beaumaris—(Muskoka Lakes)	$27.95
Parry Sound	27.90
Algonquin Park	30.75
Huntsville	27.70
Montreal	38.50
Quebec	47.00

NEW ENGLAND

Famed for its quaintness and historic "shrines." Old fishing towns with their fleets of picturesque sailing vessels. Visit the famous resorts and beaches at Plymouth, Gloucester, Marblehead, Portland, Bangor, Bar Harbor, Old Orchard. Visit Niagara Falls en route.

	Round Trip
Gloucester, Mass.	$48.16
Plymouth, Mass.	48.16
Bar Harbor, Me.	61.82
Portland, Me.	48.16
Old Orchard, Me.	48.16

Sixteen-Day Limit Tickets
Chautauqua Lake, Lily Dale, Dunkirk, Niagara Falls, Toronto.

Attractive Week-End Fares
Ashtabula, North East, Erie, Chautauqua Lake.

Special Low Round Trip Summer Fares to Western Points

Visit CALIFORNIA, the land of sunshine and health—the mighty snow-capped Rockies of COLORADO—the scenic wonders of the *National Parks*—the Grand Canyon of ARIZONA—the *Pacific Northwest* with its miles of Columbia River Gorge.

Choice of many routes going and returning, with numerous side trips, and liberal stopovers at all points in either direction. Tickets on sale May 15 to September 30; final return limit October 31.

For detailed information call or address

C. W. Cook, District Passenger Agent, City Ticket Office, 506 Wm. Penn Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Union Trust Building), phone Atlantic 4298, Court 3201. P. & L. E. Passenger Station, phone Court 3201.

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

JURY INDICTS FORD RAILROAD

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—(AP.)—The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railway, Henry Ford's railroad, was indicted on 25 counts charging violation of the Elkins act in receiving discriminatory rates for coal shipments from Kentucky to Ohio points, by a United States federal grand jury here today.

The 25 counts charge that the D. T. and I. ordered coal, destined for Ironton, Jackson and other Ohio points, shipped from Hardy and Stone, Ky., to South Charleston, O., so that the Ford railroad would receive "split" rates with the Norfolk and Western and then, when the coal arrived at Glen Jean, O., a junction point, an agent who served both roads would allow the D. T. and I. to ship the coal back over its line.

The Ford railroad thus, government agents charge, got a lower rate for a long haul than it would have for a short haul direct to Jackson.

Such rates, the indictment says, are contrary to published tariffs, and constitute discriminations "solicited, accepted and received." It was emphasized that no individuals, but only the railroad, was indicted.

Ocean Planes Still Held by Weather

OLD ORCHARD, Me., June 8.—(AP.)—Winds, clouds and rains over most of the North Atlantic still held the two European-bound planes—the Yellow Bird and the Green Fash—here tonight. The planes and crews now are in the third week of waiting for favorable weather. The Green Flash will head for Rome and the Yellow Bird for Paris.

DEBATERS GET OCEAN CRUISE

The eight debaters surviving the preliminary trials in the sixth national oratorical contest, the final trials of which were held on May 25 in Washington, D. C., will sail from Havana, Cuba, on the Grace motorliner Santa Barbara on July 8.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Levin Swiggett, of Washington, D. C., they will tour South America, visiting Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and the Argentine and will return to New York on the Grace motorliner Santa Barbara, arriving September 16.

The sixth national oratorical contest, sponsored by a number of newspapers in the United States, was won by Ben Swofford, who received a silver cup as a prize. He was the champion of his zone, the midwestern.

Travelers in Berlin To Be Aided by Guide

BERLIN, June 8.—To aid the city travelers in Berlin to select the goal of their excursions on holidays, the Berlin Transportation Company has issued a special excursion guide. From this booklet it appears that there are some 350 desirable excursion towns and villages in the immediate neighborhood of the capital city and easy to reach by existing transportation means.

Yellowstone Park Boundary Extended

Two national forest areas totaling 28,000 acres have been added to Yellowstone National Park. One of these is the petrified forest region of the Gallatin Forest at the northwest border of the park in Montana, and contains about 25,000 acres. The other is 3,000 acres of the Absaroka Forest at the northeast corner of the park.

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

TAKE THE JASPER-PARK—PACIFIC ROUTE --through the CANADIAN ROCKIES

Mighty mountains stand sentinel every mile of this scenic route through the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert, Seattle, Portland and Pacific Coast points.

See majestic Mt. Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, Bulkley Gate, the Thompson and Fraser Rivers and other natural wonders. Stop off at Jasper Lodge in Jasper National Park. Here you can enjoy trail-riding, mountain climbing and motoring to Mt. Edith Cavell, Maligne Canyon, Pyramid Lake and other gems of nature.

Jasper Park Lodge offers luxurious accommodations for 550 guests. Here you may enjoy golf on one of the finest 18-hole courses in America. Play tennis, enjoy swimming in the warmed pool, canoeing, dancing, music—the privacy of a rustic bungalow and the gaieties of the main lodge. Open May 21st to Sept. 30th. Special Jasper Golf Week, Sept. 7th to 14th.

For rates and reservations consult this office.

W. J. BURR,
505 Park Building, 355 Fifth Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Atlantic 2215

CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America
OPERATING RAILWAYS .. STEAMSHIPS .. HOTELS
TELEGRAPH AND EXPRESS SERVICE .. RADIO STATIONS

CLYDE LINE'S SUMMER TRIPS TO BEGIN SOON

Two New Steamers Booked For 'Midsummer Wonder Cruises;' To Call at Quebec

Nine "Midsummer Wonder Cruises to Canada," each of 12 days' duration, will be operated by the Clyde line this summer with the twin-screw steamship Seminole and the new twin-screw, turbine steamer Shawnee alternating in sailings on Saturdays from New York. The Seminole will make five cruises and the Shawnee four. Both of these steamers are new and ideally suited for pleasure cruising.

SAILING DATE FIXED

The Seminole will sail from New York on Saturdays, July 6 and 20, and August 3, 17 and 31, visiting Quebec and Halifax, with cruises in the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers. The Shawnee will sail from New York on Saturdays, July 13 and 27, and August 10 and 24. She will visit Halifax and Quebec, and will make an additional trip to Montreal, including both the St. Lawrence River and the Saguenay River en route.

12-DAY JOURNEY

Each of these cruises will be of 12 days' duration. The rate includes transportation, accommodations and complete maintenance aboard the steamers, both while sailing and while in port. The steamers will be used by cruise passengers as their hotel while in port.

A gratifying feature, of special interest to motorists, is that if one wishes to take his car for the Canadian cruise, returning by land, the car may be rolled aboard either of these steamers, placed in the ship's garage without crating, and delivered to the owner-passenger at the port of debarkation within a little time after arrival.

Fairfax Hotel Gets Assistant Manager

Green B. Gibson, after eight years' connection with the Fort Pitt Hotel, has been appointed assistant to Mifflin Blackstone, manager of the Hotel Fairfax. Mr. Gibson, who first started hotel work at 14, was formerly connected with the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky., and Hotels Gibson and Sinton, Cincinnati, before coming to Pittsburgh.

8-DAY MOTOR TOUR
Thru The Adirondacks, Thousand Islands, The Finger Lakes and Scenic Pennsylvania
$104.00 All Expense
EVERY SUNDAY FROM PITTSBURGH JUNE 30th to SEPT. 1st
DAVIS TOURS
524 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 5450.
Write or phone for descriptive booklet.

SHRINERS IN LOS ANGELES CONVENTION SERVICES

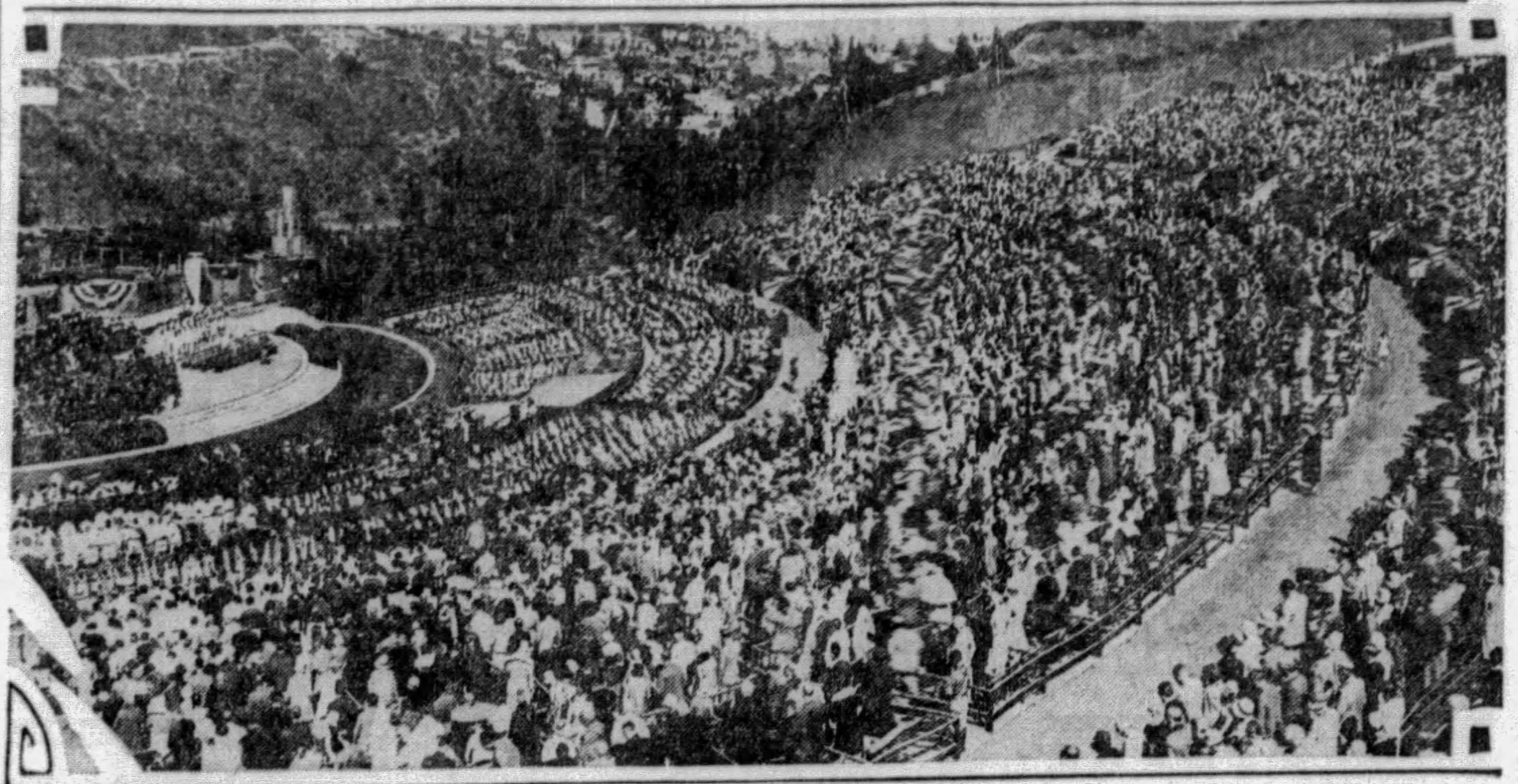


Photo by International Newsreel

RELIGIOUS—The huge crowd of Shriners and members of their families meeting in Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, in religious services at their annual convention. In this crowd were many representatives from Pittsburgh.

ELKS TO HOLD FLAG PROGRAM

More than 10,000 are expected to attend the tenth annual Flag Day celebration of Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks, to be staged Friday in East Park, North Side. A parade will precede the ceremonies at the park. Charles G. Lane, Jr., past exalted ruler, is chairman of the general committee. Raymond G. Flynn will be chief of staff for the parade and his chief aide will be Charles S. Brown.

C. G. Lane, Jr.

Virtually every military, patriotic, fraternal and civic body on the North Side, will participate in the parade. Dr. Carl E. McKee, past county commander of the American Legion, will make the principal address and Mayor Charles H. Kline also will speak. The parade will start from the Elks' Temple, Cedar avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Charles A. Staving is exalted ruler of the lodge.

C. S. Brown

Many Passengers Sail on Motorliner

The Grace motorliner Santa Maria sailed Thursday for Peruvian and Chilean ports via the Panama Canal and Havana. A large passenger list was reported by officials of the line.

Vaccination Not Required, States Director of Line

PIERRE DE MALGLAIVE, resident director of the French Line, today branded as utterly false the rumors that Americans who debark at Plymouth or other British ports, and then proceed overland to London and thence to France, are required to either submit to vaccination or to show certificate of vaccination before being permitted to enter France.

Americans so traveling from the United States to France by way of England are no more subject to such requirements than are those who journey direct from this country to France without stopover in England.

CONTACT CLUB HAS ELECTION

Three standing committees were filled yesterday at the annual election of the Contact Club, composed of senior and junior officers of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations. W. G. Jens was named chairman of the arrangements committee and will have as his assistants, L. F. Kane, J. H. Newlon, J. J. Dougherty, and H. O. Allison. The membership committee was composed of J. J. Morrison, chairman; E. J. Kreh, E. E. Keeler, J. M. Loftis, and P. C. Weinkauf. Those named to the nomination committee were: H. A. Heslip, chairman; Augustus Baker, T. H. Kendall, E. J. Dovey and W. A. Keller. Albert T. Weiblinger is executive secretary.

CITY JOINS U.S. IN FLAG HONOR

Pittsburgh will join with the other large cities of the country in the observance of "National Flag Week" from Sunday until next week with a special celebration on Friday, June 14, the anniversary of Flag Day. Official recognition of the patriotic jubilee was taken in a proclamation issued by Mayor Charles H. Kline which calls for the public display of the national colors throughout the week.

W. T. Kerr

The celebration will be under the joint auspices of the American Flag Day Association and the All-American Alliance, the two organizations having consolidated their membership to prevent a duplication of effort, according to a statement from their headquarters.

The Pittsburgh chapter of the American Flag Day Association will hold a banquet Friday evening in the William Penn Hotel. The principal speakers will be Congressman John Marshall Robinson, of Kentucky, and Clyde Kelly, of Braddock. William T. Kerr, of Philadelphia, is president and will preside. Arrangements have been in charge of Arthur G. Trimble, of Pittsburgh, vice president.

A. G. Trimble

The observance of Flag Day was instituted more than 40 years ago by Mr. Kerr when he was a school boy in Pittsburgh. He organized the association and for 33 years has been its president. To him is declared to be due the credit for the national observance of the anniversary of the birth of the Stars and Stripes.

Poker Face Charlie, Stimmie Aid Hoover

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(INS.)—At least two members of President Hoover's cabinet have achieved nicknames among their subordinates, although they may not know it yet.

Secretary of State Stimson, with whom no one would dare take liberties, is popularly referred to—behind his back, of course—as "Stimmie."

The other member is Charles Francis Adams, scion of former presidents. He is characterized as "Poker Face Charlie," because of his habitually serious and inscrutable mien

Dutch West Indies Air Mail to Start

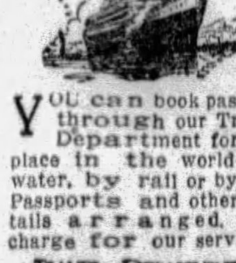
WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Postmaster General Brown announced today that the foreign air mail service to the Canal Zone will be extended to the Dutch West Indies beginning June 21.

The Postmaster General's announcement said there will be a further extension to Venezuela as soon as arrangements now under way are completed.

Accountants Meet At Wernersville

WERNERSVILLE, Pa., June 8.—The thirty-second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Institute, Certified Public Accountants, will open here tomorrow. The convention will be in session until Wednesday when final meetings will be held that morning. The feature of the program includes the usual formal get-together dinner Tuesday night.

TRAVEL.



YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Madman 'Crazy To Surrender,' Says Officer

International News Service.

NEWARK, N. J., June 8.

LIEUT. JAMES BELL was in charge of the desk at the Fifth Precinct today when a man entered.

"I'm crazy," said the stranger, addressing Bell.

"That's nothing. Lots of people are crazy," Bell answered.

"Yeah; but I'm real crazy," the visitor insisted. "I escaped from an asylum at Philadelphia."

And so it proved; according to the Newark police. The man said he is John Schlossberg, 34, of North Eighth street, Philadelphia, who escaped from the Byberry Asylum there.

Lieut. Bell said Schlossberg was crazy to surrender.

Wire Workers to Picnic.

SHARON, Pa., June 8.—The annual outing of the Farrell plant of the American Steel and Wire Company will be held at Buhl Farm, Saturday. More than 4,000 are expected to attend.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

FAST SERVICE ON RAILROADS BEGINS TODAY

Drastic Running Time Cuts Effect Many Sections; New Trains Introduced.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 8.—Time tables on virtually every railroad west of the Mississippi will be scrapped Sunday when a veritable landslide of fast train schedules go into effect.

AFFECTS MANY SECTIONS

Never before has there been such a general and drastic pruning of train times. Nor has the schedule upset confined itself to the territory west of the Mississippi. The fast time contagion seem to have affected every section except the Southeast.

New and faster trains will begin running from Chicago to Oregon and Washington, the original "trouble zones" in the fast train picture. Still faster trains, on the same date, will start runs to California.

TIGHTEN SCHEDULES

The western trans-continental roads will lose several hours from elapsed running time, but the equality situation as between California and the Northwest will remain strictly status quo, for the California lines have screwed the schedules of their extra fare trains still tighter by a few hours. There were some casualties, however, for two of the crack California trains dropped out of the speed competition.

It has been stated that the innocent cause of this upheaval is laid at the door of the Great Northern's new eight-mile tunnel under the Cascade Mountains. The new tunnel made it possible for the Great Northern to reduce its running time between Spokane and Seattle by nearly two hours.

STEAMSHIPS.

120 HOURS to EUROPE
On the new giant twin fliers
BREMEN & EUROPA
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Building, Pittsburgh or local agent.

Gen. Dawes, Wife On White Star Ship

The White Star liner Olympic, which sailed from New York Friday for Cherbourg and Southampton, had among her passengers Gen. and Mrs. Charles Dawes; Mme. Freda Hemple, operatic soprano; Sir Ernest Clark, Lady Clark; the Hon. Mrs. R. H. Brand; Leonore Harris, actress; Charles Gos, author, Lionel S. Mapleson, music librarian, Metropolitan Opera House.

Pittsburgher Heads Lake Erie Dentists

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., June 8.—The Lake Erie Dental Association closed its sixty-sixth annual convention here today at the Hotel Bartlett with election of officers. Dr. Walter E. Mendel, of Pittsburgh, was elected president; Dr. C. F. Cantor, of Erie, vice president; Dr. Paul B. Camp, Jamestown, N. Y., secretary, and Dr. H. I. Unangst, Cambridge Springs, treasurer.

ROUND-THE-
WORLD CRUISE

The art in cruising comes in knowing where to spend your time. This is the high-spot World Cruise. Time concentrated in Holy Land—Egypt (10 days), India-Ceylon (15 days), China (16 days), Japan (10 days). High-spot scheduling, too.... Christmas in Bethlehem, New Year's Eve in Cairo, through India in January, Japan for the plum blossoms. Enough odd corners to round out the real world experience... Sumatra, Java, Siam, Formosa.

It takes experience and resources to build such a cruise. Canadian Pacific is the world's greatest travel system.

Your own home throughout, Empress of Australia, ship of luxurious roominess. Marble-bath suites. Roomy, delightful single rooms. Roman pool. A 21,850 gross ton giantess.

From New York, Dec. 2, 137 days. As low as $2000.

SOUTH AMERICA·AFRICA

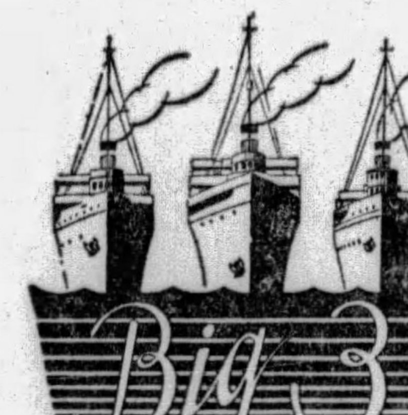
From New York, Jan. 21, 1930, 104 days. Duchess of Atholl, 20,000 gross tons. Strangest contrasts, most curious corners of the world. From $1500.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES [2]

Next winter two 73-day cruises to the Mediterranean by Empress of Scotland (Feb. 3) ... Empress of France (Feb. 13). Both from New York. From $900.

If you have a good travel-agent, see him. Booklets, ship-plans and information also from...

Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh
CARRY CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAVELLERS CHEQUES: GOOD THE WORLD OVER



Join the Noronic
June 21st

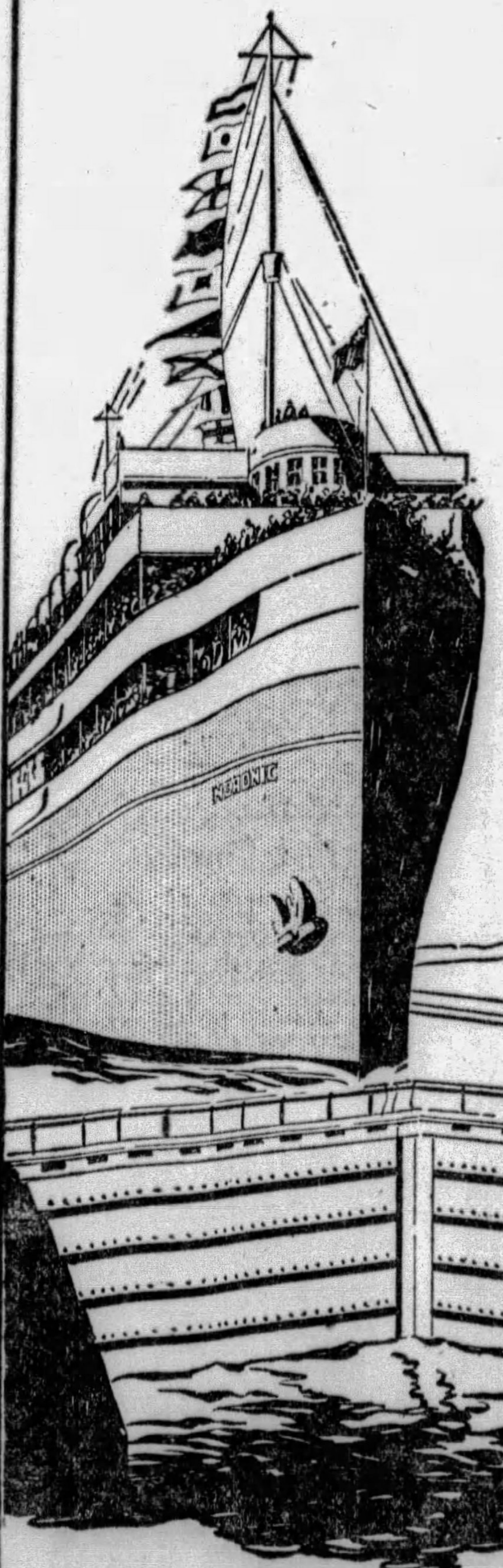
Great Lake Liner opens her Summer Schedule with Gala Cruise to Duluth and return.

Special Rates

WHEN the big "Noronic", nearly 7000 gross tons, sets sail from this city for Duluth on June 21st she will carry a full complement of travellers on pleasure bent. Many will be making this cruise for the second or third time. It is perhaps the gayest voyage of the summer, one great seven day houseparty!

First port of call Sarnia, Canada, and a day ashore to play golf or enjoy the ship's picnic. On by moonlight through Huron's historic waters to the "Soo", where your ship passes the celebrated locks. The vast reaches of Lake Superior and you dock at Canada's Twin Cities, Port Arthur and Fort William. Here a day is spent in sightseeing with a "camp dinner" served among the sunlit pines of Chippewa Park. Duluth, last port of call outward bound, looms across the starboard bow at dawn. There is ample time to explore this city built upon a mountainous rock and to enjoy a thirty five mile motor trip through its beautiful residential districts.

Every evening there is dancing to an excellent orchestra. A masquerade party takes place the last night at sea. Never a dull moment on land or aboard ship. Long tramps around the decks to the stirring music of Bagpipe and Drums whet the appetite for wonderful meals. The "Noronic" is like a floating hotel. Book now for these seven glorious days.



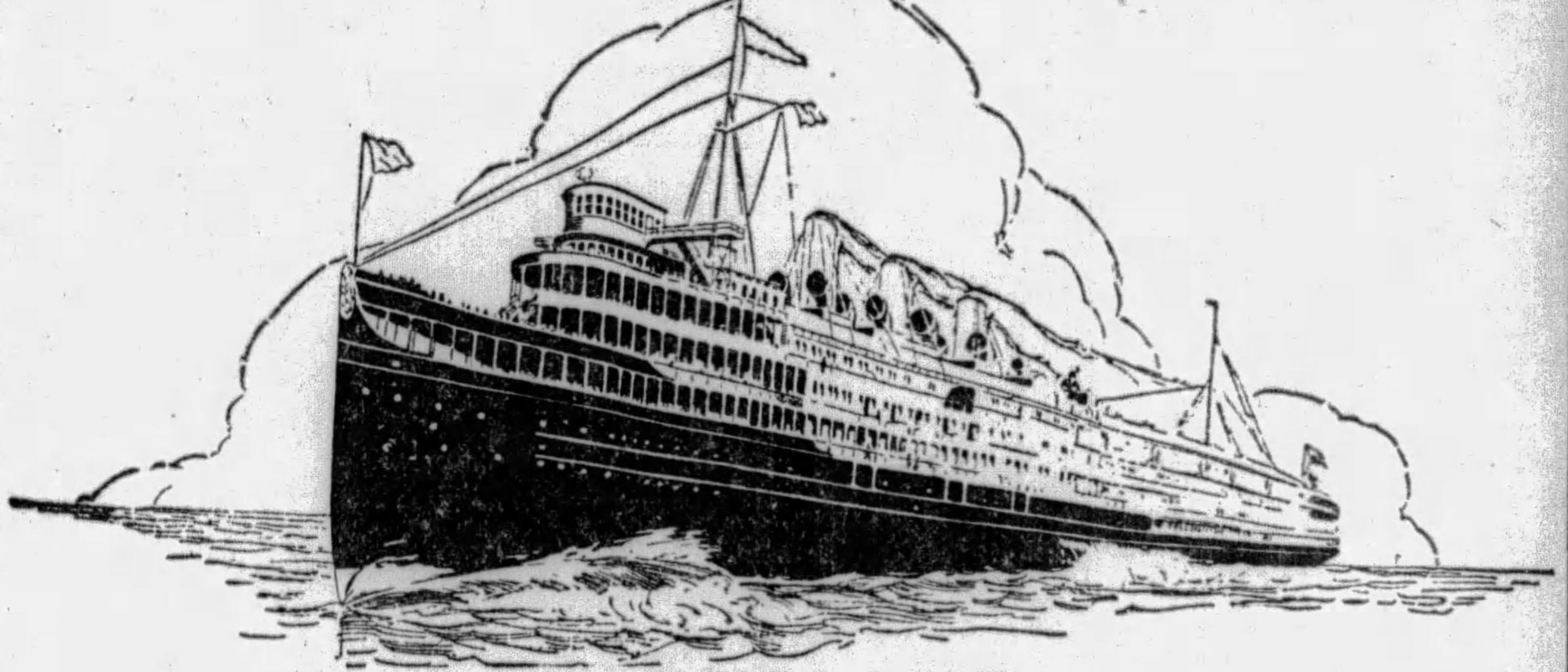
For full information, tickets and reservations apply to

R. N. GARRISON,
195 Union Trust Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 4579

or any Tourist or Railway Agent

NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

NN4



CLEVELAND
MACKINAC ISLAND
ST. IGNACE, CHICAGO
A Four-Day All-Expense Cruise

Cleveland to Chicago, via Detroit, Mackinac Island and St. Ignace. Round trip fare including all expense on steamer, $71.50; one way, $37. Delightful days, restful nights. Not a dull moment on the cruise. Hostess, Finzel's Orchestra, concerts, dancing, bridge, golf, teas, deck games. Arrange for a stay at Mackinac Island, the summer wonderland, every outdoor sport, bathing, fishing, yachting, golf.

The Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company, operating lines between Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Chicago, will be pleased to assist you in planning a vacation in the Great Lakes Country.

D&C LAKE LINES

Booklets containing pictures and descriptions of many delightful summer resorts including Niagara Falls, Mackinac Island, St. Ignace, Les Cheneaux and Coryell Islands will be mailed you without cost upon request.

DETROIT and BUFFALO
Express steamers, Greater Detroit and Greater Buffalo, leave Detroit from Third Street wharf, daily, at 5 P. M., E. T. Arrive Buffalo, Main Street wharf, at 8 A. M., the following morning. Meals and berth extra on Buffalo and Cleveland divisions; no surcharge; wireless stopovers limited to season. Steamers Greater Detroit and Greater Buffalo are the largest passenger ships of their type afloat on the inland waterways of the world.
FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

CLEVELAND and DETROIT
Overnight steamer service, daily,
$3 One Way: $5.50 Round Trip
Daylight steamers, daily except Sundays, $2.50 one way, June 25th to Sept. 3rd.
Night Boats leave at 11:30 P. M., E. T., arrive at Detroit, 6:45 A. M., the following morning.
Daylight Boats leave 11 A. M., arrive Detroit, 5:45 P. M., the same day.
AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

FLYING BOAT SERVICE
The Stout-D. & C. Air Lines, Inc., plans to operate flying boats on regular schedule between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo during the summer months
Detroit and Chicago Steamer Service
Detroit, Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Chicago service opens June 25th. Three sailings weekly from Detroit on fast cruisers Eastern States and Western States.
Reservations and tickets at East Ninth Street Pier, Cleveland, Ohio.
J. C. TORRY, G. A.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION CO.

METROPOLITAN HEAD TO VISIT

Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be in Pittsburgh Tuesday and Wednesday and will meet in three business sessions in the Schenley Hotel with the 853 field representatives of the company in this section of Pennsylvania. Mr. Ecker, only recently was elected president of the company, started with the concern he now heads as a $4 a week clerk.

Accompanying Mr. Ecker will be Leroy A. Lincoln, first vice president and general counsel; Second Vice Presidents Francis O. Ayres and Ernest H. Wilkes, and Harry D. Wright, superintendent of agencies. The meetings here are part of an international series by which Mr. Ecker hopes to get in personal touch with problems of the agency force.

Kisses and Hugs Worth $5,000, Woman Claims

International News Service.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 8.

HOW much for a kiss?

Five thousand dollars, said pretty Mrs. Anna Hay, whose suit for that amount was on file here today against John Elliott, chief caretaker of a large estate near here.

Mrs. Hay charges Elliott with "forcefully" hugging and kissing" her, which she claimed was assault and battery.

Catholic Daughters, Knights Plan Outing

The Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, and Pittsburgh Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual boat ride Thursday, June 20, on the steamer Washington, leaving the Wood street wharf at 8:30 p. m. The general chairmen are Miss Lorine O'Hagan and A. G. Thieret.

EASTERN STAR HOSTS ARRIVE

Church services this Sunday and an informal meeting tomorrow night are the opening events on the program of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, Order of Eastern Stars, which meets here this week.

Delegates are scheduled to begin arriving today with the reception committee, of which Mrs. Ethel Osterling is chairman, meeting all incoming trains and escorting the visitors to convention headquarters in the William Penn Hotel. Services will be held tonight in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue.

Meetings will be held at Syria Mosque, with the first scheduled for tomorrow night. A banquet will be held in the William Penn Hotel, followed immediately by a ball in Syria Mosque on Wednesday night. Mrs. Bertha F. Meyers is general chairman of the convention committee, which includes Mrs. Carolyn Phillips and Mrs. Johanna Hartzell.

Rum Violator's 'Poverty' False, Term Increased

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 8.

BECAUSE he told the judge he was in dire circumstances and his family in want, Jesse Sager, of Smithton, arrested after county detectives found a modern distilling plant in his home, drew only a two-month sentence in the workhouse here.

After sentence was pronounced, his case was investigated and it was found that Sager had a new auto, a 10-room home, and a three-acre plot of ground. He was brought back from the workhouse and resentenced to six months.

Charleroi Tax Rate Set at 22 Mills

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 8.—Charleroi Borough council has fixed 22 mills as the tax rate for 1929. Street improvements costing $83,000 were recommended.

ARMED AGENTS GUARD LIQUOR

Fearing a hijackers' raid, 19 heavily armed prohibition agents guarded a $100,000 cargo of liquor all the way from Erie to Pittsburgh Saturday.

Four trucks of ale and whisky seized in Erie this week made up the caravan that sped over the highways. Agents bearing rifles, shotguns and pistols rode on the trucks and in automobiles bringing up the rear.

A detail of state police of the Butler barracks had been apprised of the plan to convey the liquor here and were on duty ready to respond to call for aid.

The cargo left Erie shortly after midnight and was placed safely in a government warehouse on the South Side at 7 a. m.

Former Tarentum Man, Prominent Mason, on Visit

Dr. Carroll D. Evans, of Columbus, Neb., recently elected grand sovereign of the Grand Imperial Council, Order of Red Cross of Constantine, a Masonic order of thirty-third degree Masons, is making a short visit in the city en route from the convention city, Shreveport.

Dr. Evans, who is founder of the Evans clinic, was born and raised in Tarentum, leaving for the western city 45 years ago. He is a brother of Col. Samuel M. Evans, superintendent, Memorial Hall. Dr. Evans arrived here last night en route home by automobile, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Lorena Bear and Mrs. Nell McHenry.

Defunct Brideport Bank to Pay More

BRIDGEPORT, O., June 8.—Depositors in the Bridgeport Bank Company, which closed two years ago, will get a 10 per cent dividend Tuesday. This will bring the total paid to 72½ per cent.

TEETH EXTRACTED

50c Per Tooth Asleep or Awake

FIFTY CENTS PER TOOTH

Dr. Shor's Famous "Sweet Air" Painless Method Is Now Within the Reach of All, Young and Old, Rich or Poor

IF I HURT DON'T PAY!

SWEET AIR
Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
THIS OFFER GOOD TILL JUNE 15th.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO ROOF

DR. SHOR

COR. PENN AVE. AND SIXTH ST.

Entrance 146 Sixth St. Second Floor.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY. COME IN ANYTIME.

FOR MONDAY 3 MARVELOUS NEW COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS

SPECIAL!

Factory Close-Out of the Famous "Hall" Refrigerators

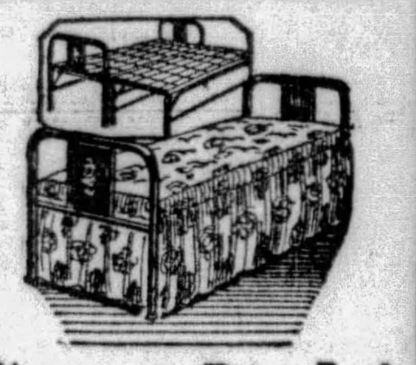
$39

Endorsed and recommended by eminent authorities on Health Hygiene, as well as the leading Hospitals and Health Institutions.

Hall Refrigerators Have 14 Walls of Insulation.

Including one of 1-inch CORKBOARD, the really perfect material for refrigerator insulation. Their perfect construction is your guarantee of ice saving and food preservation.

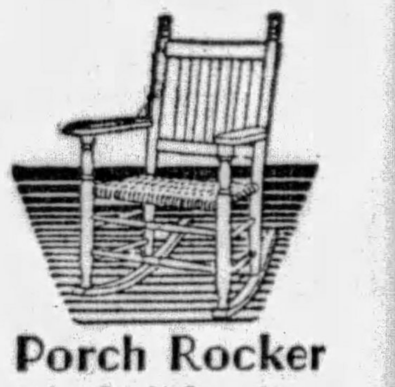
$3 Monthly



Simmons Day Bed

Opens easily to full size! Frame with solid panels in brown! Decorated! Pad in cretonne! Only $17.98

$2 Monthly



Porch Rocker with Wide Arms

Durably made of hard maple and finished in natural color. Very comfortable double cane seat and slatted shaped back. Has wide, comfortable arm rests. Built to withstand the weather and hard usage $4.95

$1 Monthly

Single Wardrobe

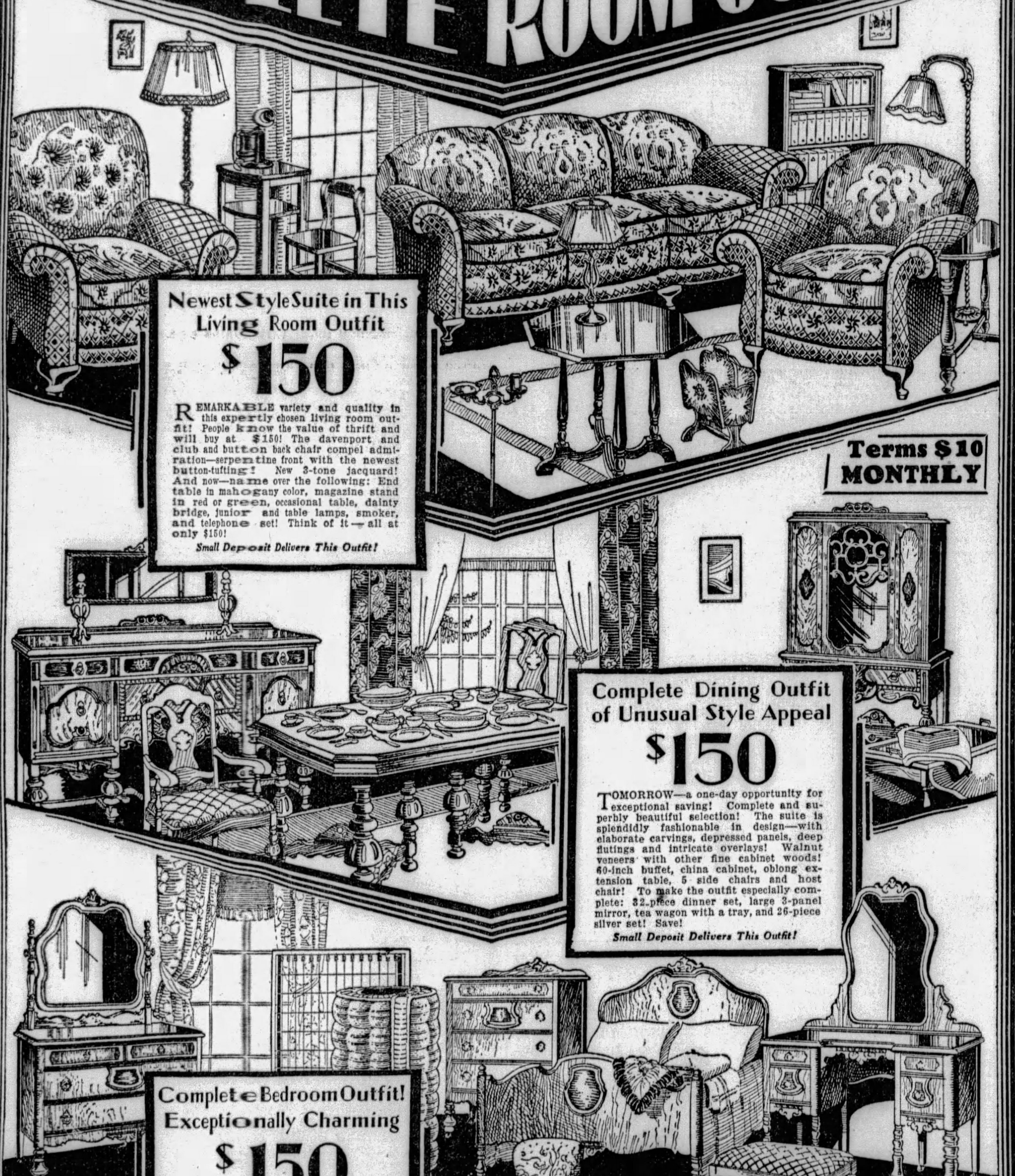
Great saving at this price! Excellently made of choice wood in walnut color! 2-inch posts! Monday, at $9.95

$1 Monthly

50-Foot Goodyear Hose

You'll make no mistake buying the famous "Goodyear" made hose. ⅝-inch size and fully coupled, including brass nozzle. Keep your garden and lawn well watered this summer with a Goodyear Hose.. $5.95

$1 Monthly



Newest Style Suite in This Living Room Outfit

$150

REMARKABLE variety and quality in this expertly chosen living room outfit! People know the value of thrift and will buy at $150! The davenport and club and button back chair compel admiration—serpentine front with the newest button-tufting! New 3-tone jacquard! And now—name over the following: End table in mahogany color, magazine stand in red or green, occasional table, dainty bridge, junior and table lamps, smoker, and telephone set! Think of it—all at only $150!

Small Deposit Delivers This Outfit!

Terms $10 MONTHLY

Complete Dining Outfit of Unusual Style Appeal

$150

TOMORROW—a one-day opportunity for exceptional saving! Complete and superbly beautiful selection! The suite is splendidly fashionable in design—with elaborate carvings, depressed panels, deep flutings and intricate overlays! Walnut veneers with other fine cabinet woods! 60-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong extension table, 5 side chairs and host chair! To make the outfit especially complete: 32-piece dinner set, large 3-panel mirror, tea wagon with a tray, and 26-piece silver set! Save!

Small Deposit Delivers This Outfit!

Complete Bedroom Outfit! Exceptionally Charming

$150

SPECIAL bedroom outfit feature arranged with taste and of great quality! An emphatic demonstration of value-giving! Full-size, straight-foot bed of interesting style, spacious 4-drawer chest and a handsome dresser and French vanity of fine walnut veneers and other choice woods—beautifully paneled! All drawer bottoms of mahogany veneer! The outfit is made truly complete with—the spring, mattress, two pillows, bedroom bench and boudoir chair! $150. Very low price!

Small Deposit Delivers This Outfit!

Every Pittsburgher Should Have an Account at May-Stern's!

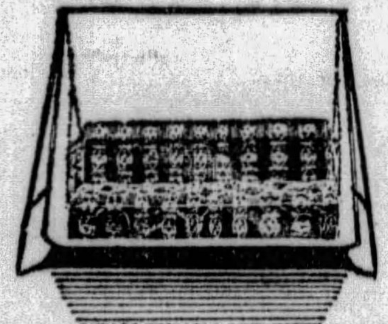
Every Pittsburgher Should Have an Account at May-Stern's!

Radio Clean-up

We are featuring for Monday a final clean-up in all traded-in radios, as well as floor samples and demonstrators at tremendous reductions. Avail yourself of this exceptional opportunity to get a fine radio at practically no cost. All sets have been conditioned by our own expert radio men and are in perfect condition. Come in and see them. They include—

$54 Freshman 6 F 8	$3.75
$85 Federal T. A.	$4.25
$95 Freed Eiseman	$4.75
$90 Bosch	$5.25
$100 Federal	$5.75
$85 Steinite Electric	$25.00
$75 A. C. Electric Chassis	$29.00
$120 Freshman 7AC2 Electric	$32.00
$153 Freshman 7AC3 Electric	$37.00
$150 Stewart Warner Electric	$45.00

All sets priced less tubes and speaker, and sold on Easy Terms



Sunfast Hammock

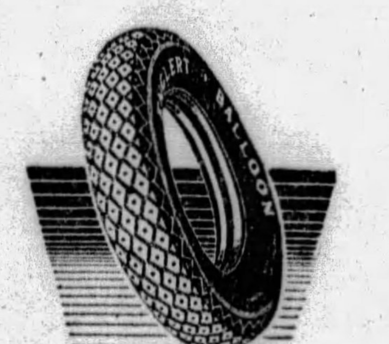
All-cotton, button tufted, 6-foot seat with top rail of back upholstered with felt. Covered with sun and weatherproof, colored materials. A set of chains included. Stand is $3.95 extra............. $11.95

$1 Monthly

Lloyd Carriage

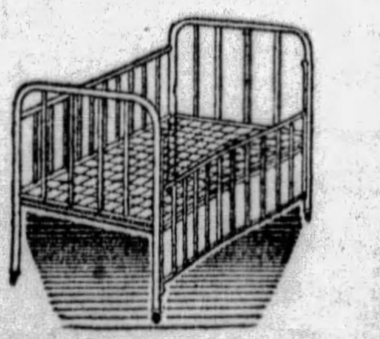
Attractive fawn color with contrasting stripe interwoven. Stylish, roomy body and full lined hood. Rubber tires, foot brake and continuous pusher. An exceptional value for only........ $15.95

$2 Monthly



Englert Cords

Guaranteed a whole year no matter how far you may travel on them. AND MAY-STERN OFFER THEM TO YOU EXCLUSIVELY ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS, at the same low price you would pay elsewhere. They cost no more than ordinary tires, so why not have the best.



Simmons Crib

Fashionable style with continuous end posts! Of metal in brown enamel finish! With spring......... $6.95

$1 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

Death Notices 1

ABBOTT—On Friday, June 7, 1929, at 7:40 p. m., JOHN C. ABBOTT, beloved son of Mary Cosgrove Abbott and the late Michael J. Abbott. Funeral from family residence, 88 McLain street, Eighteenth Ward, on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

ALTER—At her home at Springdale, Friday morning, June 7, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock, IDA J. ALTER, widow of Emannel S. Alter. Funeral from her late residence, Walter Lane, Springdale, on Sunday, June 9th, at 1:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard time. Friends invited to the service. Interment private.

BRENNAN—At Denver, Col., on Thursday, June 6, 1929, at 3 a. m., MICHAEL J. BRENNAN, beloved son of Hannah Ward Brennan and the late Michael Brennan, in his 21st year. Funeral from family residence, 824 Kirkpatrick street, North Braddock, on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Thomas Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CLARK—On Saturday evening, June 8, 1929, at 6 o'clock, MARY JANE, widow of David G. Clark and mother of William L. and Benjamin H. Clark. Services at her residence, 532 North Murtland avenue, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

CONWAY—On Friday, June 7, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., JOHN L. CONWAY, aged 34 years, husband of Ella Conway (nee Zollner) and father of Mary Louise Conway. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Conway; three brothers, William, Christopher, Jr., and James Conway, and two sisters, Ellen Conway and Mrs. Melbourne Shaw. Funeral from his parents' home, 243 West Ninth avenue, West Homestead, on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Magdalene Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CULLEN—On Friday morning, June 7, 1929, at 7:15 o'clock, JANE CRAIG, wife of Andrew Cullen, of 6941 Meade street. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., N. Highland avenue at Ripped street, E. E., where services will be held Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FLOOD—On Saturday, June 8, 1929, at 9:15 a. m., PATRICK J. FLOOD, husband of Mary Kelly Flood. Funeral from the family residence, 352 Spahr street, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FREEMAN—On Saturday, June 8, 1929, at 2 p. m., GEORGE O., husband of Mary C. Freeman, in his 81st year. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Conrad, Miss Pearl Freeman, Mrs. George E. Carns; also two sons, Charles H., George P. Freeman. Funeral services private at the chapel of Holsheimer and Bock, Ninth and Main streets, Sharpsburg, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.
[Ligonier and Washington (Pa.) papers please copy.]

GREENE—On Saturday, June 8, 1929, at 10:25 a. m., CLAR CROW GREENE, wife of Clarence M. Greene, of Schenley Apartments. Funeral from Aberli chapel, East North avenue and Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Monday, June 10, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

HABICH—On Friday, June 7, 1929, at 7:15 p. m., Mrs. KATHERINE M. HABICH (nee Metzger), beloved wife of William F. Habich and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Metzger, at the family home, 1008 First street, McKees Rocks, Pa. Funeral services on Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HARTILL—On Saturday, June 8, 1929, JOSIAH HARTILL, husband of Nancy Stokes, aged 79 years; also survived by two sons William and Samuel, and one daughter, Mrs. Helen Bush, and six grandchildren. Services at his residence, 2035 Chateau street, North Side, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

HEINZ—At Braddock General Hospital on Saturday, June 8, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., FRED W. HEINZ, beloved husband of Edith Heinz. Funeral services from his late residence, 225 Fourth street, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, June 10 at 8 p. m. Interment at Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday, June 11. Friends are invited.

HEPNER—On Saturday, June 8, at 9:45 a. m., REBECCA JACOBS HEPNER, beloved wife of Abraham Hepner, aged 47 years. Funeral from family residence, 5548 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

HUNGERMAN—HENRY L., beloved husband of Agnes Hungerman (nee Eifinger). Funeral from the family home, 4250 Haldane street, on Tuesday, June 11, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Branch No. 6, Knights of St. George, are invited.

KIPP—On Friday, June 7, 1929, at 7 p. m., EMMA L. M., widow of the late Walter F. Kipp, aged 82 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 220 Maywood street, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KUEHNLE—On Friday, June 7, 1929, at 11:55 p. m., ELIZABETH JANE GRIFFITHS, beloved wife of George Kuehnle, and mother of William E. Scott, at her residence, 817 Freeland street, Allentown, in her 67th year. Services Monday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MALIA—WILLIAM R., beloved husband of Anna C. Malia (nee Deane). Funeral from the family home, 3140 Bohem street, on Monday, June 10, at 9 a. m. High mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

MARSHALL—Died suddenly, on Saturday, June 8, 1929, EDWIN A. MARSHALL, husband of Sarah E. Marshall (nee Kidd), late of No. 19 Crafton avenue, Crafton, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

MOORE—On Saturday, June 8, 1929, at 12:55 a. m., WILLIAM E. MOORE, beloved husband of Keeta Moore (nee Wilder) and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moore, at his parents' residence, corner Beverley and Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon, in his 25th year. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dormont Lodge No. 684, F. & A. M., and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

M'GILL—On Saturday morning, June 8, 1929, at 11 o'clock, WILLIAM D., beloved husband of Janet Arbuckle McGill, in his 72nd year. Funeral services at his late home, 611 Fourteenth avenue, Munhall, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.
The members of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, are hereby notified to report at the Asylum, Sunday afternoon, June 9, 1929, at 2 o'clock, in full Templar uniform, to attend the funeral services of Sir Knight John T. Jones.
Members of sister commanderies courteously invited. Use of autos requested.
North Boroughs members may join commandery at Masonic Hall, Bellevue, at 2:30.
By order of
WINFIELD SCOTT EVENS, Commander.
Attest:
WILLIAM A. MELONEY, Recorder.

In Memoriam 1-B

The unveiling of memorial in memory of my beloved husband, Max Seadler, will take place Sunday, June 9 at 2 p. m. (daylight saving time), at the Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Cemetery, McKees Rocks, Pa. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
MRS. MAX SEADLER.

In sweetest memory of my beloved husband, Louis A. Kuntz, who died three years ago today, June 9, 1926. Sadly missed by his wife.

In loving memory of Valetta Rosebud Mansmann, who died one year ago today, June 9, 1928.
MANSMANN FAMILY.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notice, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.
GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Funeral Directors 1-D

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BINOCULARS—Lost Thurs. in Brookline; liberal reward at Butler's, 942 Brookline blvd.

COIN PURSE containing diamond ring, white gold mounting; lost Thursday eve. near downtown market. Finder please call Hazel 3526-R after 6:30 p. m.

CURRENCY—$210 lost between Beechwood blvd. and downtown district, June 7; liberal reward. Hazel 1771.

DOG—Wire-haired Irish terrier, female white and black, brown on face, lost in vicinity of Hamilton and Sterrett st., Homewood. Reward. Notify N. I. Enney, 7303 Hamilton ave, Montrose 4571.

DOG—Boston terrier, female, small black brindle, white chest and paws, name Boots, reward. Hazel 4243-M.

LADY'S wrist watch, Swiss make, black leather band, lost at Kennywood Park, June 7; given by departed sister; reward. Lafayette 1557-J.

LOST—Class ring, Friday, valued highly; reward. Call Lafayette 0112-M.

PIN—Platinum filigree, emerald and 2 diamonds; liberal reward. Mayflower 4697.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, JUNE 6.
Glasses, route 76.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 82.
Pearl Beads, route 53.
FRIDAY, JUNE 7.
Bank book, Highland barns.
Purse, route 78.
Tie pin, route 6.
Bank book, route 8.
Card case, route 48.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

UNION MOTOR LINES
Coast to Coast Srv. Direct Srv. for Detroit Leaves Ft. Pitt Hotel, 7:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Direct bus to Akron, 3 p. m. All Busses—all points leave Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000-2346; Court 4106-07. All Busses leave Eastern Standard Time.

BUSES EVERYWHERE
COAST TO COAST.
UNITED BUS SERVICE.
Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000.

Aviation

WILL interview (3) more men who want to become Pilots and Mechanics. Learn while training. Call or write 407 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

A PERMANENT POSITION
For a convincing talker, who can sell over the telephone. For a man of ability and integrity, we have an unusually remunerative proposition, which is his so long as he makes good. Write, giving age, experience and any other information of interest to Box Z-177, Sun-Telegraph.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

This is a direct factory connection. Company with AAA-1 rating, operating on national basis, wants a few competent men to sell and supervise on commission in states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New York.

Earnings will run large enough to interest men with a successful sales record.

Our best man earned and received $10,608 in last 14 months. Smallest month, $362, largest $1,382.

Applicant must be 30 to 50 years of age, unquestionable record, good executive and organizer, and successful experience selling commercial refrigeration—freezer counters, coolers, grocery boxes.

Our plan provides for earnings on supervisor's personal sales and interesting overwriting commission on business produced by salesmen and dealers. No investment necessary. Sales equipment, advertising literature, etc., furnished for salesmen and dealers and full co-operation by factory.

All replies confidential. Let yours indicate your qualifications for this connection, also giving full details as to past record.

Address Box X 206, Sun-Telegraph.

ARMATURE winders, regular employment at prevailing wage, for first-class men, competent on A. C. & D. C. work for steel plant. Address or call on A. W. Duncan, Weirton Steel Co., Weirton, West Virginia.

Boring Mill Operators, Tool Makers, Milling Machine Hands, Lathe Hands, Bench and Floor Hands, Machine Operators, All Around Machinists.
Write or Apply
FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio.
Or See
L. V. HANNAH,
At Hotel Henry, Saturday, 6 to 9 P. M. Or Sunday From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BORING Mill Planer and Post Mill Hands. Apply H. K. Porter Co., 49th st., Pgh.

Male Help Wanted 4

Donahoe's
will soon have an opening for three experienced meat men and three experienced grocery men.
If you are not an EXPERT, do not answer this advertisement.
If you can qualify, a REAL opportunity is here for you. In your reply, give age, experience and references.
All communications strictly confidential. Write (DO NOT CALL), P. J. Donahoe, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Die Sinkers — Moulders — Planer Hand — Machinist — Metal Pattern Makers — Screw Machine Hands — Turret Lathe Hands — Drop Forgers
APPLY
Union Switch & Signal Co.
Swissvale, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER, 20-25 YEARS; SALARY $25. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
Established 1900.
802 Park Bldg.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Grad.	$150
MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Purchasing Dept.	$185
MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Power Plant insp.	$250
MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Lubrication exp.	$250
CHIEF ENG. Asst. Sheet mill—East.	$'50
CIVIL ENGINEER. Grad. Estimating	$200
CIVIL ENGINEER. Construction	$250
TIME STUDY MAN. Machine shop	$300
TIME STUDY MAN. Grad. Eng.	$250

CHAUFFEURS
We will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs, over 25 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., 8:30 a. m.
YELLOW CAB CO.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agts. coin. money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHIEF ENGINEER
Must be a proven executive and be able to act as designer and checker on rolling mill machinery and new mill construction. Location New England states. Salary $450-$500. Communicate with us at once. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

CHIROPRACTOR wanted, 209 E. State st., Sharon, Pa. See Dr. Ben Krelick.

COLLEGE graduate, age not exceeding 25. Permanent position. Large corporation. Some or all engineering training preferred although this is not essential. Write to W 176, Sun-Tele., giving address, telephone number, college attended, course taken, degree received, and experience if any.

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth Ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

CHIROPRACTOR wanted, 209 E. State st., Sharon, Pa. See Dr. Ben Kvelick.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 Bessemer Building.
OPENINGS available NOW for engineers, practical, experienced, beginners, college men preferred; COLLEGE grads; various courses, development NOW; stenographers, beginners, experienced; expert correspondent; A-1 rate man $175; sales and sales manager, various up to $3,900 start, proven abilities only; junior clerks; others varied.

DRAFTSMEN and layerouts for ornamental and light structural steel work. Reiling Mfg. Co., 6620-36 Kelly st.

DRAFTSMEN
Designers, checkers and detailing, having at least 5 years' experience on medium heavy machinery.
Taylor Wilson Mfg. Co.,
McKEES ROCKS, PA.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Industrial organization has vacancies for Mechanical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial buildings and plant layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

DRAFTSMAN—First class mechanical detailer, state experience, salary. Address R 177, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED AWNING HANGERS
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor.
KAUFMANN'S

EXPERIENCED stenographer position has a good future. Personnel Placement Bureau, 1215 Plaza Bldg.

2 EXPERIENCED form setters for state highway work. R. W. Trevarrow, Ambridge, Pa.

FIRST-CLASS Engine Lathe, Grinder, Horizontal Boring Mill, Radial Drill and J. & L. Operators experienced on machine tool work. Abundance of work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die, Tool and Machine Co., Columbus, O.

"GOOD POSITIONS"
In radio, $30 to $80 weekly being earned. No experience required to enter training laboratory. Short course under engineer's supervision. Immediate employment service if unemployed. Men qualifiing now earn $18 to $30 weekly. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

EXPERIENCED local real estate salesmen, good future, A-1 firm; will treat confidential. Write G 179, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED mortgage man to connect with A-1 firm. Write F179, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED coal loaders wanted in Pgh. district. Call Lafayette 5594-W.

HERE is an opportunity to join one of the largest organizations of its kind in America. Previous advertising experience not necessary, and we can quickly instruct you. Commission paid at once. Any man with some selling experience can qualify; must be willing to travel. Phone Mr. Harrison, Mayflower 7123 for appointment.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate, students aided in obtaining positions, full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
A graduate engineer under 40; must have good personality and inherit sales and executive ability; must not object to extensive traveling at times; should be able to act as inspector and expeditor and make tests on power plant equipment; salary $250-$350; communicate with us at once. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

MEN WANTED
Tool Makers,
Machinists,
Machine Operators on Engine Lathes,
Boring Mills, Horizontal, Vertical,
Planers,
Turret Lathes,
Milling Machines,
Screw Machines.
Steady work in Pittsburgh District. Apply STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 Grant St.

MEN, two, neatly dressed, with cars for soliciting work in rural territory. We give car allowance. Possible earnings, $40 to $60. Write or call personally, 612 First National Bank Bldg.

MEN
EACH 21 TO 38
Steady year-around employment for young men of neat appearance and fair education; must be satisfied to earn $30 to $40 weekly to start. Men now employed, working 48 hours per week, are making $60 to $75. See Mr. Nelson, 9 to 1 Monday at 6218 Penn ave. East Liberty, room 209.

MILL WORK AND MEASURE UP MAN
Thoroughly experienced, must have local experience and come well recommended. Write T-129, Sun-Telegraph.

Office Specialty Salesman.
An attractive position open for a high-grade salesman, who is capable of calling on and establishing dealers; a live proposition for a man of neat appearance and not afraid to work. Age 30 to 35; salary and commission. Call for F. M. Barry, Atlantic 8470.

OLD, ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER desires salesman of good CHARACTER and real ABILITY in established territory. This is a high-class sales proposition—selling to all lines of business and manufacturers. BIG RE-ORDERS. Successful applicant trained at our expense and assured of permanent connection with real future. Must have car. See E. F. Davis, Roosevelt Hotel, until 9:00 p. m. today.

PROMINENT investment house in Pittsburgh has openings for 2 or 3 high-grade experienced bond-stock salesmen. Our own men have been advised of this. Write Y 172, Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVE of National Chain corporation will interview applicants for Pittsburgh branch Saturday and Sunday, June 8, 9. Applicants must be of good character and strong personality with unquestionable references and in good financial circumstances. Position permanent and good for $5,000 to $7,000 annually depending upon volume of business. See Mr. Pierce at Wm. Penn Hotel from 9:00 a. m. Saturday to 5:00 p. m. Sunday.

SALESMEN
Why spend your time envying successful salesmen when you can be a success yourself. We have a high grade investment that has been purchased by many of Pittsburgh's prominent professional and business men. A number of our salesmen are making $1,000 a month. Call and investigate. It may mean a great deal to you and your family. Ask for Mr. Wesley or Mr. Reid, 1905 Law & Finance Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—We offer you a wonderful chance to average from $20 to $35 daily profits and qualify for a district agency. Selling the most advanced form of Scientific Electric Magnetic Therapy; to physicians, hospitals, hotels and individuals at a very moderate price. Therm-El-Ray Health Girdle. Simple demonstration assures sales. Therm-El-Ray Sales Co., 402 Century Bldg., Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED in Corrugated paper boxes, for Pittsburgh territory. Good positions are offered to men who can prove of worth. Correspondence in the strictest confidence. Address P-177, Sun-Tele.

STENOGRAPHER
Man, 25 to 30, with real estate or mortgage experience. For appointment, call Court 3640.

SALESMEN calling on stores and offices, to handle a new fast-selling offer; first time on sale; city and out-of-town; can easily earn $50 per week to start. We show you how.
227 BESSEMER BLDG.

Steel City Service Bureau
801 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.
Various positions open for steno., secretaries, bkkpers, tel. operators and clerks.

THE U. S. Coast Guard recruiting station is located in the North Side Postoffice Building, Pittsburgh.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY?

Do you want to improve upon your present living conditions? You would like to own your own home, an automobile and educate your children.

We have scores of men all over the United States who have found in this business the thing they have long been looking for. Men to succeed in this business need no special experience, no exceptional talent or qualification, except honesty and ambition.

Read what the following men have to say—then come in and see us at once if you think you can qualify for this work.

SCHOOL TEACHER: F. B.—I am now earning $60 daily. Think of it! This is far more than I ever earned as a professor of languages, and as a minister. My family is enjoying comfort such as they never had.

REAL ESTATE: F. B.—I owned a half interest in a real estate organization—my earnings averaged $5,000 per year. In this new work I made $1,000 in my first full month—I believe you offer the greatest opportunity of any in the country.

TRAVELING SALESMAN: R. E. B.—Growing tired of the life of a traveling salesman, away from home and family for weeks, sometimes months, at a time, I looked for an opportunity to earn as much money as I had been receiving in a position that would not take me away from home. I found that opportunity. In three years after I quit my $60-a-week traveling job I attained an income of $10,000 a year.

MERCHANT: C. T. J.—In July, 1927, I sold my store, fully convinced that I wanted to devote my entire interest and future to selling your product. Every day I realize more and more the wisdom of that step. My average weekly earnings are over $125 and steadily on the increase. If blessed with good health, I am going to take $10,000 out of this business in the next year.

CLERK: J. M. B.—I was with a department store making $32.50 a week before I started with your company. I made $54 my first week and in three weeks, my largest salary of my life, $122. However, it was soon up to $185 a week. I am 46 years old, married and living happily. I have a beautiful home well furnished, and a nice automobile. My son, Harry, 17, and daughter, Georgiana, soon felt the benefit of this wonderful opportunity. I am now making about $10,000 per year and I expect to take over $12,000 out of this business during the next twelve months.

It's a dignified, profitable business for young men of ability, integrity and character. It requires hard work, but pays well for it. We don't ask you to punch a clock, but expect an honest day every day. No matter what you are doing, or why it is not satisfactory, this offer of ours is worth your consideration. Just as the above stories are signed evidence of what other men are now doing, so are they a guarantee that other men can do as well.

MEN
Working for us wrote this ad. It's a story of personal experiences.
We want 10 or 12 more men to start at once.
See Mr. Taylor—Room 308 Keenan Bldg., cor. of Liberty and Seventh Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:
517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South st., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
213 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
802 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
206 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
304 National Exchange Bank and Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, O.

NEAT appearing office boy, high school graduate; some typing. Apply Office Service Bureau, 615 State Theater Bldg.

THREE USED CAR SALESMEN
To sell Guaranteed Goodwill Used Cars on our recently announced Merchandising Plan. Our new plan gives the Used Car Buyer more for his money than he expects, which make selling easy. Good income assured hustlers. Call Mr. Snyder at Mayflower 4700 for personal interview today.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuerday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANT intelligent man, permanent Pittsburgh resident, to organize and manage lady cosmetic demonstrators; must have initiative, executive, energetic ability; position permanent, profitable; give ability first letter. Box 1768, Miami, Fla.

WANTED — Mechanical designers and checkers thoroughly experienced in condenser and heat exchanger design. Apply by letter, stating experience, age and salary expected. Elliott Company Department "D", Jeannette, Pa.

WANTED—Man to work on farm; age about 50 years; good home and reasonable wages. Call Evans City 231 ring 11, or write Evans City, R. D. 2, Box 134.

WANTED—Good presser on Hoffman machine. J. Stein, 11 Island ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 1767.

WANTED—2 cement finishers for highway work. Roy E. Furman, Waynesburg, Pa.

WANTED experienced awning men. Rothman Awning Co., 2151 Center ave.

YOUNG MEN—Catholic, to fill vacancies on our sales force; experience not as essential as backbone. We also have exceptional opportunities for students during vacation. Call 8-10:30, 4:30 to 6. 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING patented new invention! Screw-holding screw driver. Sells $1.50. Tremen. dem.! Big repeats. Excl. ter. Free trial offer. Jiffy, 5996 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

ART TRAINING.
Man, young, now employed to train as commercial artist, illustrator or cartoonist; no interference with present employment; for personal interview, write your name, address, stating age, phone, hours and line of present employment, to Box L 206, Sun-Telegraph.

BE MEAT CUTTER; send for big free book, "More Money for You," write today. National School, Toledo, O.

CASH IN ON million dollars publicity campaign; no investment; in a week Ball earned $53; Hemma, $96; Linhart, $72; Arnold, 102; pay check weekly; take orders for our dependable trees, shrubbery; work entire year, full or spare time; inexperienced men trained; complete co-operation; write us today. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

COUNTY distributors earn $75 weekly and more. No selling. Many counties available. Send applications to Home Town Branch, Box 1124, Lancaster, Penna.

Male Help Special 5

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver Col.

ESTABLISHED wash dress manufacturer, specializing in smocks, tea aprons, 12 to 18 numbers, for early fall and winter business. Smocks price range $16.50 and $24.00 per dozen. Successful salesman will have opportunity of taking on complete line. Commission 10 per cent. Must have clean record and be able to give bond. Give six character references first letter. Dean Jones Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

FAMOUS Manufacturer offers $65 weekly to five men this district to sell Shirts, Ties, Underwear direct at factory prices. Fast Selling Style Novelties. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Outfit free. Dept. 641-Z, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored); $150-$250 mnth.; exper. unnec. 700, Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GALLOPING Ivories. New game that's thrilling all America. Absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-$200 weekly. Hurry. K & S, 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GET outdoor position; $125-$200 month; vacation; patrol forest; prot. game; give tourists info.; qualify now; details free. Write Bradley Inst., G-1, Denver, Colo.

IF YOU want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free of cost. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4111 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN BETWEEN 25 and 65 to act as manufacturer's agent; no investment necessary; a man with selling experience or willing to learn, who can command respect and who is willing to work, will find this a permanent business, with income possibilities of $125 to $475 a month. Write to Sandy Judy, 77 Stengle Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

MONOTYPE keyboard operators for Detroit, steady, highest wages; first class operators only; open shop. V 206, Sun-Tele.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell guar. nursery stock, appoint agents; pay weekly. We deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

REPRESENT fact.; earn big mon. with nation. adver. auto seat covers; tremend. dem.; low prices; larg. com.; com. outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Syndicate cut advertising services. To experienced men we will pay 30 per cent commission and other inducements. No others need apply. Plenty of virgin territory. 60 new trade mark lines. Write full details of exp. Globe Syndicate Service, 64 E. Lake st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Divisional factory representative, acquainted with department store, electrical, premium or mail order buyers, to represent nationally known Mfg. Box 256, Main Postoffice, Toledo, O.

SALESMAN—First aid to collections, outfit furnished, instant commissions. Harper's, Box 426, Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMEN—The fastest selling article ever offered a grocer. Sells itself. J. C. Johnston, of Dallas, Tex., averaging over $600 monthly. Write for particulars. Lowry Manufacturing Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 wkly guarantee; best men $250 wkly. Box 893, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—High type specialty salesmen; commission proposition that will show large returns and repeat orders. Venus Specialty Co., West Bend, Wis.

SELL Nothing—Sideline $50 weekly working small towns; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. First, Tulsa, Okla.

TAILORING SALESMEN
REAL PROFITS
$8 profit on $29.50 suit, $5 on $25.50. You become a stockholder and share company's profits. Powerful line. Union tailored to measure. Repeat orders guaranteed. One sale daily makes $50 weekly. Greatest proposition ever offered. Write today for particulars. Give age and experience. Herbert A. Strong Tailoring Co., 2226 W. Wabansia, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

$3 TO $8 hrly. pd. for demon. amaz. new wringer mop; turn of crnk. wrngs. mop bone dry; hnds. never tch. water; lasts lifetime; low prce.; big comm.; 5-min. demon. sells one to every hme., office.; rush nme for full sized sam. lned free. Delphos Mop, 390 Oak st., Delphos, O.

40% COMMISSION.
Wonderful sideline every merchant needs; sure repeats; pay daily; sample outfit free. R. Loomis, 162 W. Monroe, Chicago.

$78 MADE by Iowa slsmn. first day sell. new hot dog machine; sells $18.50; com. $8.50; dir. fact. connect. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-C, Springfield, Mo.

$80 WKLY. taking orders bus. stationery, labels, etc., every business; illus. free. Large estab. reliable house. Outfit free. Lionel, 312BB, So. Hamilton, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

A COLORED maid for cooking and light house housework at sea-side cottage; none but those with recommendation need apply. Write V 129, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY operator, expert marceller and finger-waver; N. S. following. FA. 5419.

BOOKEEPER who can operate typewriter. Must have practical business exierience and live in East End district. State age, experience and salary expected. Communications confidential. Address Postoffice Box 9139—Station No. 24.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 Bessemer Building.
We have an excellent service available for highest grade applicants only. Openings now for Burroughs bkping; food checker; typists, various, stenographers, appearance asset; Comptometer optr; hostess, cashier, many others for right people.

COOK, white, experienced; with city references. Best wages. Phone Hazel 1704.

CORSETTIERE—Vacancy June 12 for representing Spencer Corset Co.; woman selected will be trained. Write Berger Bros, 1217 Highland Bldg. E. E., Pittsburgh.

EDUCATED woman, over 25; ability to meet people; fine position. Salary $1,500. Write E-179 Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS
For factory work; good wages; steady work; good housing conditions.
Write or Apply
FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio, or see
L. V. Hannah at Hotel Henry, Saturday, 6 to 9 P. M., or Sunday From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—CATHOLIC; IF YOU ARE SATISFIED WITH $25 A WEEK TO START CALL 8-10:30, 4:30-6, 209 KEYSTONE BLDG., FOURTH AVE. MR. BELL.

LADIES—Make $10 a day—every day—with new patented garment every woman wears, wants and buys. B. & G. Rubber Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAKE or mountain position; teacher or college student. Good salary; train fares. Write D-179 Sun-Telegraph.

MAID for general housework, $5 per week. Lehigh 3889-R.

NURSE, practical or graduate, over 30; not a nursing position, but one with a future and good income; interview necessary. Montrose 2156.

OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU,
615 STATE THEATER BUILDING.
PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS OPEN FOR STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, STENOGRAPHER - DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, MACHINE OPERATORS.
PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN EACH APPLICANT.

PERMANENT WAVERS
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE CO.,
Third Floor, Clark Bldg.

SALESLADY—To call on stores and offices, new fast-selling offer; first time on sale. Can easily earn $60.00 per week.
APPLY 227 BESSEMER BLDG.

SALESWOMEN—We offer you a wonderful chance to average from $20 to $35 daily profits and qualify for a district agency selling the most advanced form of Scientific Electric Magnetic Therapy; to physicians, hospitals, hotels and individuals at a very moderate price. The Therm-El-Ray Electric Health Girdle simple demonstrations assure sales. Therm-El-Ray Sales Co., 402 Century Bldg., Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Saleswomen with personality. $35 or more weekly. Hours 9-3. Exper'ce unnecessary. 1015 Empire Bldg.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS, YOUNG. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

Female Help Wanted 6

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
Only Those with Experience in Sewing
Awnings and Draperies
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor.
KAUFMANN'S

Steel City Service Bureau
801 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.
Various temporary positions open for sten., bkkprs., clerks, office help, etc.

TEACHERS for educational work during vacation, $240 for 60 days. Write A-181, Sun-Tele.

VOCATION opening for two teachers or college students. Good salary. Apply in person, Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

WANTED—White girl, unmarried, aged 18 to 25, to do housework. No washing or ironing. Apply at Drug Store, 2628 Carson st., South Side.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; country girl preferred. Call 6500 Thomas st., E. E. Montrose 5713.

WOMAN, ambitious and alert, age 27-45, for special work; good income. Montrose 8752 for appoinment.

YOUNG WOMEN
Permanent Bell telephone operating positions; no experience necessary. See Miss Mayr, Room 100, 416 Seventh ave., Pittsburgh.
BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA.

YOUNG white girl for general housework; experience unnecessary. 928 Western ave., N. S.

Female Help Special 7

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEAUTY CULTURE?
If so Kenmore College, the exclusive school of beauty culture for ladies only, in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. Competent instructors in each department. We invite thorough investigation as to our character and business dealings in general. No professional parlors connected with this school. Students do all work under personal supervision of professional instructors. Enroll now and learn a profession that assures you of a prosperous future. Kenmore College is a licensed and registered school. For particulars call or write 345 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES can earn money in spare time showing friends marvelous new item that every woman wants. Simple work, big pay. Begin at once in this dignified occupation. Write Ruth Hill, fourth floor, 140 Fifth ave., New York.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay, write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co. 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn $30 to $50 weekly. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free dresses. Free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 77-C, Cincinnati, O.

SQUIRREL HILL lot near Morrowfield Hotel. Lot 64 Lawn st., near Oakland Car Barns. $1,250, terms. Lehigh 8158-R.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time; 100% commission; new idea sanitary necessity, sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no exp. or capital required. Write Mary Coleman, T-67, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN wanted to represent largest $3.75 wholesale silk dress manufacturers in America; sell dresses through our Home Sample Shop Plan. Write today. Furman Co., 202 West 40th st., New York.

$5 TO $35 weekly mailing circulars at home; samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmoris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

Male & Female 8

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS AGENCY
TEACHERS H. S. Wanted Jenkins Arcade

NOSSOKOFF'S SCHOOL, INC., 305 Grant st.—We train everybody. For barbering call Court 9210. For beauty Hiland 8985. Send your children during vacation.

SONG-POEM writers. "Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

TEACHERS needed, especially science, math, athletics. Fisk Teachers Agencies, 549 Union Trust.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—9c soles. Amazing new product. Spreads on with knife like butter. Pliable, wears like leather, waterproof. Write immediately for no cost sample offer and wonderful money making opp. C. H. Geppert, Inventor, Suite 101-F, 2nd and Walnut sts, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—Buy your products in Pittsburgh from the manufacturer of a high-grade line of toilet, household and laundry necessities. Save costly delays and express. Information gladly furnished. Quick turnover, big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—To introduce new Shampoo which has wonderful tonic qualities, restoring beauty to faded hair; build up steady repeat business; generous commissions paid daily. Write for special premium offer that makes all women buy. Q. DuKana, Box 485, Syracuse, N.Y.

AGENTS—Sell McCall's shirts to friends and fellow employes; unique in style, fit and wear; commission paid daily; no deliveries or collections to make. Write for new moneymaking selling plan. McCall Garment Co., Inc., 51 West 14th st., New York City.

AGENTS and Canvassers, can earn big money by selling our Dollar Ironing Board Cover and Unburnable Pad and Lilywhite Launderless Table Cloth; (something entirely new and different; will not turn yellow). Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster Street, Dept. 7, New York.

AGENTS everywhere for latest household necessity; every woman a prospect; no experience necessary; 150% profit par J. C. Delaney, 532 Moore, Norristown, Pa.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth. No laundering, hemstitched, flannel back, several colors. Sells itself. Samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Instantaneous Chocolate Drink Outfit, and Powder for 300 drinks, $15. Big repeat commissions. Mello Corp., 15 East 26th st., New York City.

AGENTS—JUST OUT!
$8.88 for men's suits; anyone can sell; big commission in advance; free sales kit. 888 Company, Dept. NC-332, Fort Wayne, Ind.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BANKRUPT and barg. sales; big profits; we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Dk. 68, 429, W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG MONEY selling new patented Monroe razor blade sharpener, sharpens instantly, without effort, always ready, no grinding, no stropping; sells on sight, retails $2; send $1 for sample. Monroe, 248 West 14th st., New York City.

CHANCE of lifetime; make $7-$12 dly.; pleasant business; spare or full time; $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., Division 9, Freeport, Ill.

CLEAN-E-ZE—"Out shines them all;" 300% to 480% profit; sample free. Clean-eze Mfg. Co., 514 N. 10th st., Phila., Pa.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing Novelty Sign. Quick Seller all stores, 500% profit, $100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

Agents Wanted 9

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonder. profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

HOSIERY Agents; take orders for startling new hose. Absolutely no competition. Not sold through stores. Every woman buys. Big repeater. Outfit free. Racine Feet Knitting Co., Dept. 69, Beloit, Wis.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpern, Dept. A122, Philadelphia, will bring you best moneymaking offer ever received. Write now.

SALESMANAGERS AND SALESPEOPLE TO SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Start early and get the cream; largest and most reasonable priced line on the market; many territories are open where we can give exclusive city or county rights, all or part time; selling outfits gratis; an unexcelled opportunity for live wires; liberal commissions. For further information write Plateless Process and Printing Co., 922 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

SEEK no longer; enormous earnings in this proposition; become my representative; introduce sensational 3-in-1 Hot Water Bottle Combination. World's greatest health-protector. Every home buys. $20 daily easily earned. No capital. I furnish everything. Write for great surprise, President, Lobl Mfg. Co., 1810 D, Middleboro, Mass.

SOMETHING different; new pat. home filter for fruit juices, beverages; perf. results guaran.; low priced; sells like blazes; make $87.50 wkly.; write quick for free demon. and ter. offer. Home Filter Co., 44 Central av., Bay City Mich.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway New York.

WANTED—Agent to sell on commission basis to cutters, and manufacturers, line of southern cotton goods, consisting of sheeting, ducks and drills, in firsts, shorts and remnants. David Rothschild & Co., Columbus, Ga.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$2.95 AUTO seat covers; pay advcd.; beats all competition; beaut. samp. free. Write Quality E. 515 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT will install sys., audit, keep your books, $20 mo. Martin. CO 1867.

AGGRESSIVE young man desires permanent connection; 6 years' bookkeeping experience; sales ability. Reference. Hiland 2242-R.

BUTLER—White, single, desires position, city or suburbs. Write T 177, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR—Col., wants position, pvt.; exp.; will travel. Herbert, Hi. 6263-J.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; can do minor repairs; exp.; city refer. FR. 3596-R.

COLORED man, handy around garage, wishes work; good car washer. MA. 7053.

COLORED man wants work; good house and window cleaner. Churchill 5339.

COLORED boy wants work of any kind. Mayflower 7591.

DRIVER and chauffeur for 5-ton White or any make truck wants position; knows city and suburbs. Churchill 0326-W.

DRIVER-SALESMAN — Good collector wants position, reference and bond. Write Y-177, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED white driver and mechanic desires position as chauffeur, preferably for party who travels. references furnished. Lehigh 6698.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants position, A-1 reference; willing to give bond, do own repair. Write 29 Hillside st., or Call Schenley 4082.

FIRST-CLASS butler wishes position in private family. Montrose 1894.

ORGANIST—Young man would like extra playing for vacation periods at motion picture theaters. Write F 184, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER
Wants work; reasonable. Penhurst 0764-M.

SALESMAN wants position, reliable, experienced, best reference. Write X-177, Sun-Tele.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BOOKKEEPER will keep records for merchants; spare time. Write V-177, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAMBERMAID work or day work, colored lady. References. Hiland 4468.

CHAMBERMAID work or day work; colored girl. Hiland 4386-R.

CHILD MATRON—By hour, day or week; best references. Montrose 2722.

CLEANING, laundry by day by experienced col. lady; ref. Schenley 4125.

CLEANING or laundry by day; colored girl; references. Schenley 4676.

CLEANING or laundry by day; references. Grant 2557-R.

COLORED girl wants part time work of any kind; references. Hiland 8003-J.

COLORED GIRL would like work Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Mayflower 7591.

COLORED girl wants day work or spring cleaning. Fairfax 7130.

DAY work Thurs. & Fri., by reliable col. lady, references. Montrose 3295.

DAY work of any kind by reliable colored girl; references. Grant 6322-R.

DAY work of any kind, by reliable col. girl; references. Hiland 4705.

DAY work of any kind or laundry taken home; col. lady; ref. Hiland 2053-M.

DAY WORK OF ANY KIND BY EXP. LADY. CEDAR 9134-R.

DAY work, cleaning or scrubbing, by white lady. Hiland 0773-J.

DISHWASHING wanted by reliable colored girl. References. Grant 3833-W.

EXPERIENCED—Day work or by week. German-Polish woman. Write E-184, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work of any kind; ref. Hiland 7640-R.

FIRST-CLASS col. laundress wishes washing to take home. Montrose 1894.

GENERAL housework by week, reliable col. girl. City references. Grant 5698.

GIRL—German, wants work in motherless home, references, J. K., No. 6, Willsford st., Oakland. Schenley 3325.

GOOD cooks, mother's helpers, gen. houseworkers with ref. want pos. FR. 10244.

LADY of 20, well educated, desires to take care of children, references if required. W-206, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDERERS—Men and women cleaners, chef, cook, housegirls, chambermaids, chauffeurs, janitors, day workers. Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie.

LAUNDRESS, 1st class, wants every day except Mon.; ref. Penhurst 6407-J after 5.

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered; white lady. Montrose 9651.

PART time work by reliable col. girl. City references. Mayflower 7052.

PART time work, mornings only, col. lady. Write 5341½ Hillcrest st.

PRACTICAL nurse. Take charge in absence of mother. City references. Hazel 3132-W.

WHAT position have you to offer neat, intelligent colored girl, confidential, state fully. Write W-177, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN wants to do cleaning on Saturday. Penhurst 8873-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

School & Instructions 16

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano, sax, banjo, guitar uke, voice, trumpet, etc. Private lessons; beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve. except Saturday. Learn hot breaks, runs, tricks, etc. Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophoness, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SUMMER SCHOOL.
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3089.
Summer Classes Form June 3.

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 lessons. De Fonso Studio, 320 Liberty ave. Court 3395. Circular free.

GOVERNMENT jobs; $1,250 to $3,400 year; men-women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; common education usually sufficient; 25 coached free; write for particulars immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 297-D, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN to sing at weddings, banquets and other social functions; popular music, etc.; special course in voice training; simple methods for beginners; rates very reasonable. Appointment. Hazel 4642.

BOOKKEEPING, Accounting and Auditing. Complete course 37 lessons only $20. Easy terms. Write for sample lesson. No obligation. American Vocational Institute, Lyric Bldg., Richmond, Va.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 17. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service inf. free. Columbian Corr. Coll., Washington, D. C.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School 212 9th st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BARBECUE, GAS STATION
5 tanks, confectionery, 2 rest rooms, 1 acre coal, gas, oil land; garage 25x50, Lincoln highway, nr. Ligonier Valley R. R. R. Schwartz, 420 Hawkins ave. Rankin, Pa.

BARBER shop, hotel building, live mill town near Pittsburgh; two chairs needed. Owner will listen reasonable proposition from responsible party. Write C 184, Sun-Telegraph.

CLEANING & PRESSING BUSINESS.
Doing a business of over $600 per month. Sickness reason for selling. This is an up-to-date, well-equipped business; cheap rent; long lease. price. $2,000
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BARGAIN—10-room rooming house, all filled; also furniture. Fairfax 2534.

CALIFORNIA grape manufacturing co. has opening for organizer; must be fin. indpt. able to carry stock. Write Juice Company, Fresno, Cal., for particulars.

CLEANING—And tailoring store. Long established, good location, good business, real opportunity to right buyer. 796 Hazelwood ave., Sq. Hill. Car 68 or 60.

CONFECTIONERY and Grocery Store cheap; rent for store and 3 rooms $33. Lafayette 3266-W.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR & STATIONERY.
Centrally located in Pittsburgh, corner location near public school. Sales averages $350.00 per week, profits from $300.00 to $400.00 per month. Rent only $60.00 Sickness reason for selling. Price $2,700.
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONVERTIBLE INCOME DEBENTURE GOLD BONDS
Incorporate in Delaware; issue gold debenture bonds without limit; make success more certain; no money need be paid in; complete organization; stock certificates and gold debenture bond issue in a few days; correct and perfect service; entire proceedings, authorization of bonds, etc., in H. & M. typewriter book; free consultation; office open day and night.
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Fine Lunch Room and Gas Station.
Here is a real going proposition, located on heavy traveled highway and only 4 miles from large town. Is in fast growing suburban section. ½ acre fine land located on corner. Cross road is to be improved this summer. Good building, fine level frontage, large slagged drive. Place is neat and attractive. Well stocked and furnished. If handled right will pay for itself this season. Price complete is only $2,500. This is the best buy on the road today. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY STORE,
Including real estate and six room dwelling and bath, three-room dwelling and five garages, $2,000 stock of merchandise, doing a large business. Old age and retiring reason for selling. Located in one of our best towns in Beaver Valley. Terms ½ cash; price. $12,000
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GARAGE, GASOLINE AND BARBECUE. Wm. Penn highway; level lot; good location; towing truck; Humphrey barbecue; stocked and equipped; one of best stands on highway; $7,750. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY, Stationery, Periodicals, Soda Fountain and news agency. Doing a splendid business; in Allegheny Valley, 15 miles from Pittsburgh. Phone Springdale 306-R.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch room, good West End location. 421 So. Main st.

CONFECTIONERY & LUNCH BUSINESS.
Suburban town; sales $300 per week; 5 living rooms and bath; finest of fixtures; a widow woman, bad health, reason for selling. Terms ½ cash; Price—$1,200.00
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FOR SALE—Well established millinery and gift business; splendid location; selling on account of illness in home. Write for details. Address Mrs. B. Henry, 621 Hazel ave., Ellwood, Pa.

GARAGE, gasoline station, tire store; best location in city, $3,500. Hiland 9639.

GROCERY store with 2 living rooms; good E. Liberty corner. Hiland 9193.

HALF interest in wholesale fresh food product line; $4,000 required; splendid opportunity for young man to secure assured future. Write G-184, Sun-Telegraph.

HOTEL—Good proposition, anyone interested hotel rooming house; located railroad station, live steel town; thirty-five rooms, practically furnished; small investment would make it best hotel in city. Owner will allow money spent back as rent. Good opportunity to party meaning business. Write B 184, Sun-Telegraph.

HYATT COTTAGE, Cambridge Springs, Pa., near Riverside Hotel, golf links and on the Perry highway; a fine modern home, or an estab. rooming and boarding house; a bargain, easy terms. Mrs. F. W. Hyatt, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

LAKE TO SEA HIGHWAY.
Attractive home and business on a money making proposition; gas station and store in village, 3 miles to industrious city; splendid 9-rm. house, electric, phone, good water; $3,800, $1,500 cash including complete equipment, stock and fixtures; hard to equal anywhere at this price. S. L. McGuire, 239 S. Pitt st., Mercer, Pa.

NEWS AGENCY & STORE COMBINED.
Selling 3,000 daily papers, 1,500 Sunday papers; doing a big business in magazines. An exclusive store of the kind in town of 12,000 population, about twenty-five miles from Pittsburgh. Stock and fixtures invoice about $7,000.00, this store clears from $6,000.00 to $7,000.00 per year. Bad health reason for selling. Price $16,500
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, facing park; good income; rent reasonable, 821 Union ave., N. S.

OLD RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERS.
We succeed where others fail because we are practical, persistent, and progressive; if you have a store or business of any kind for sale, list with us; we have buyers waiting for good propositions.
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PARTY with brick building at railroad station would like to hear from responsible party interested forming company, light manufacturing, or companies contemplating changing location. Labor conditions excellent; heart of Allegheny County. Write D 184. Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT
One of our finest equipped restaurants in the city and one of the best locations; large seating capacity; long lease. This is a wonderful opportunity for a practical restaurant man. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $10,000.00. Located in downtown district.
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful location at car stop; good business (proven by books); leaving city. 7205 Frankstown ave.

RESTAURANT.
Downtown district, all new modern fixtures; corner location; doing big business; an exceptionally good place for good restaurant man; big bargain; price. . . .$3,500
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, 2 kitchenettes, always filled, rent $65; sacrificed $500. 1017 Fifth ave. Grant 2047-J.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good East End location; rent $65; clear $145; ill health forces sale. Montrose 4939.

SPORTING goods, Stationery, Periodicals, Confectionery and News Agency. Doing a splendid Business each year. Call Monongahela 947-R.

WANTED—Party to invest from $15,000.00 to $20,000.00 to finance several units of a chain store promising to be a big money maker. Practically a new field in the Pittsburgh District. S. A. G. Address A-184 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—An experienced business associate with about $25,000 available to invest for the enlargement and expansion of a well-established wholesale candy and vending machine business. Write S 177, Sun-Telegraph.

WHOLESALE ICE CREAM FACTORY.
Including the real estate, located in good Pennsylvania town of 6,000 population. Business cleared last year above all expenses, $8,700. Price. $21,000
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WONDERFUL opportunity to guy a good money-making restaurant, located in mfg. town close to Pgh.; will sell reasonable. Inquire 4144 Jenkins Arcade., Pgh., Pa.

WOOD WORKING SHOP.
Fully equipped with Universal wood worker, lathe with Sander mortiser ready for work; cheap rental. Call owner, Montrose 0866.

$1,000 BUYS established excellent profitable business; terms one half cash. Atlantic 8430. 721 Empire Bldg.

Wanted, Business 14

YOUR OLD CARPETS
Made into new beautiful reversible rugs, patterns and colors to match your furnishings, expert rag carpets woven. We call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, Warrington ave., Pgh. Lafayette 5510.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dressmaking 15

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL. Individual attention to each pupil. 221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 2462.

DRESSMAKING, sewing done at reasonable rates. Mayflower 7591.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

DANCE lessons, private ballroom and taps. 1213 Palo Alto st. North Side, Fairfax 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-b

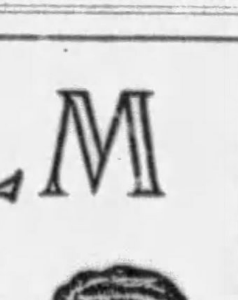
WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOMAN'S REALM

Pittsburgh's Only Beauty Section!

Smart Coiffures



Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Richard's Permanent Wave
"The Wave of Reliability"
VERY SPECIAL INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE COMPLETE $3 And Up
A beautiful, broad, flat wave, with or without ringlet ends. Very distinctive. Leaves the hair soft and glossy, and will not discolor white or blonde hair. Does not require water or finger waving.
OPEN EVENINGS
Richard's Hair Shop, Inc.,
JACKSON BLDG., CORNER 6TH AND PENN
GRANT 5061 OR 2946 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE—LEHIGH 5631

Announcement
OF THE OPENING OF
Mary Lou Permanent Wave Shop,
FEATURING A BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT WAVE WITH MARCEL EFFECT AND RINGLET ENDS.
$4.00 Complete WITH TRIM, SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE.
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT. OPEN EVENINGS.

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF MARY LOU WAVE
THE CHARM AND LOVELINESS OF THE MARY LOU WAVE IS THE RESULT OF CARE.
MARY LOU PERMANENT WAVE SHOP,
305 DIAMOND STREET.
(SECOND FLOOR.) ONE BLOCK FROM FIFTH. ATLANTIC 6093

A Roosevelt Wave

THE TWO BEST PERMANENT WAVES IN PITTSBURGH!
These are the waves now being used by the select women of Pittsburgh.
Roosevelt Wave $4.00
Eugene Wave $5
Both waves are guaranteed and are done in the shortest possible time. All work under the personal supervision of MR. ARNONE.
Fifteen Experienced Operators at Your Service!
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVE'S.
We Also Do Everything Else in Beauty Work at Very Attractive Prices.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE,
ATLANTIC 8197.
ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG., 2nd FLOOR. 601 PENN AVE.

We Lead—Others Follow
THE PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE
"Le Pere"

$3.00 INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE COMPLETE
OUR REGULAR $8.50 WAVE.
For Hair of Any Texture. Will Promote and Preserve a Beautiful and Healthful Growth. A Really Marvelous Wave at a Ridiculously Low Price.
ALSO
Eugene Wave $5
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."
STEAM—OIL Artist's Sketch of our "Le Pere" Wave.
ACME Beauty Salon
230 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 7939. Room 300 Third Floor.
Open Evenings by Appointment

A TRIUMPH!
"POLLYANNA" PERMANENT WAVE

A sensation at Palm Beach. A beautiful lasting wave on hair of either coarse or fine texture. Positively guaranteed. Experienced licensed operators. Make appointment early or call at Salon to secure "POLLYANNA" wave at our special low price.
$4 COMPLETE
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
PHONE GRANT 8835.
Appointments may be made Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M. for this week.
POLLYANNA BEAUTY SALON,
241 FIFTH AVENUE. Opposite Donahoe's Store.
Licensed operators in all branches of beauty culture. Expert advice on your hair problems without charge.

THE DORSEY PERMANENT
A Strikingly Beautiful Natural-Looking Wave. $4
Given with ease, speed and safety. It is of the highest quality—individually varied to suit the texture of your hair. Positively no frizz or kinks. Only genuine supplies are used and they are fresh and dependable. You have the undivided attention of a skilled operator, one who can design your hair to bring out your charm.
WE GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION.
Marcelling, Finger Waving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Manicuring and Arching 50c
DORSEY SHOPPE
JESSIE WINTNER, Prop.
437 PENN AVE., OPP. JOS. HORNE CO.
Phone Grant 9647. Evening appointments Tues.-Thurs.

Permanent Beauty
FOR YOUR OWN HAIR.
Famous French Wave,
$4.00 COMPLETE
For all types of hair. No frizz or kinks. Can be obtained only in this shop.
Le Beaute Wave,
$8.00 COMPLETE

A genuine reproduction of the wave pictured here. Absolutely guaranteed. Money refunded if unsatisfactory.
STEAM AND OIL—A gentle, safe, yet marvelously effective methods. Given by expert with particular attention to your individual needs and desires. We're at your service.
OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
French Permanent Waving System Co.,
ROOM 408 KEENAN BLDG., FOURTH FLOOR.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 8285.

The Parisian Permanent
The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—
INCLUDING SHAMPOO & SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR
Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. This special offer for limited time only. "This is not a school."
Parisian Permanent Waving,
Formerly Penn Theater Bldg.—Mezzanine Fl.
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.
No Appointment Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

New as the Last Minute—This
RITZ PERMANENT
and a Remarkable Value at Our Introductory Price of
$3.00 Complete INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING

Individuality and charm are reflected in this natural looking wave. Leaves hair soft and glossy. Experienced and trained operators. This is not a school. With or without appointments. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointment.
Ritz Permanent Waving Co., Inc.,
Arcade Bldg. 2nd Floor, 230 FIFTH AVE.
Phone Grant 3065.

NOW! A PERFECT
ZEGLER Permanent Wave
Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
STEAM & OIL—$3
EUGENE—$4
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
Zegler's Permanent Wave Shop
ONLY AT
230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 310, FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG.
(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.) PHONE ATLANTIC 4982.
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

SPECIAL

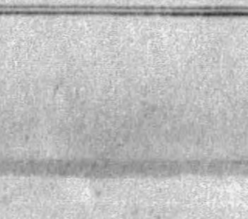
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4
COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style. All work guaranteed.
HAIR CUTTING—50c
With or Without Appointments.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
All Licensed Operators.

Schools

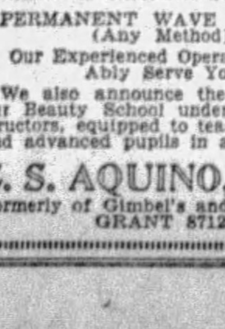
Learn Beauty Culture
under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Send for booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes.
DIPLOMAS GIVEN.
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0881.
Pgh.'s Oldest Beauty Culture School. Registered with Public Health Dept.

Schools

ENROLL NOW
To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.
Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.
Call, write or phone for complete information.
$30 SPECIAL Price Goes Up June 15th



GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042



$4 Permanents Shingle Bobs $4
LONG BOBS—$6.50
With or Without Appointment.
Pure Oil-Steam Process. Expert Operators. All work directed by "Ace" Thomas, original inventor.
FREE Shampoo and Hair Trim.
Ace Thomas Beauty Salon
ROOM 309 ARONSON BLDG., THIRD FLOOR.
339 Fifth Ave., Opposite Grand Theater. Atlantic 8695.

QUEEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
—NEW LOCATION—
420 Smithfield Street
(Opposite Kaufmann's Big Store)
Entrance on Smithfield St. 2nd Floor
PERMANENT WAVE $5.00 UP (Any Method)
Our Experienced Operators Will Ably Serve You
We also announce the opening of our Beauty School under special instructors, equipped to teach beginners and advanced pupils in all branches.
C. S. AQUINO, MGR.
Formerly of Gimbel's and Buhl Bldg.
GRANT 8712

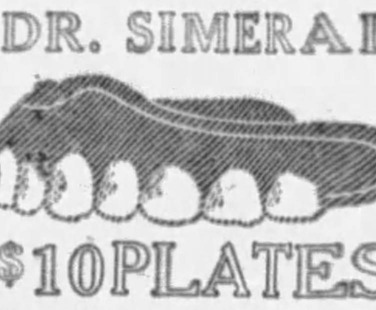
Announcement

Miss Frances, formerly of Fashonia Shop, North Side, has opened her new shop at 617 W. Diamond Street, N. S. Call Fairfax 5419.

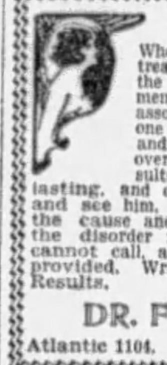
The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair. The service given here is by specialists, who are skilled in the art of coiffures. Consult these Hair Dressers for your wants.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL



$10 PLATES
Sleep Air or Novocaine for Painless Extracting.
Old Plates Repaired or Relined Same as New.
Fillings and Cleaning X-Ray Pictures. $1.00
I Do Your Work and Alone Am Responsible.
You Can Save 25% at
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888.
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2.



Skin Troubles!
When in need or considering treatment for skin disorders, the removal of disfigurements, growths, etc., always associate Dr. F. C. Gehrs as one of Pittsburgh's reliable and licensed specialists, with over 20 years' experience. Results are always pleasing, lasting, and charges reasonable. Call and see him, he will tell you what is the cause and just how to eradicate the disorder free of charge. If you cannot call, a home treatment can be provided. Write today for Booklet of Results.
DR. F. C. GEHRS,
Atlantic 1104. 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.

WHY suffer headaches, neuritis, nervous or other ailments due to faulty elimination? Secure a free demonstration of our Therm-El-Ray Girdle, the most advanced form of Scientific Electrical Magnetic Therapy. The price is moderate and you may have a free demonstration by writing The Therm-El-Ray Sales Co., 402 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments, $2. Fourteen years' experience. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin and all special disorders of men only; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays, 9 to 2.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA
If you or any friend wishes to learn of a successful treatment, address 42 South Walnut st., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell any one how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller (Dept. S) Sta. D, Columbus, O.

LET ME read your character from your hand-writing; sample reading, 10c. Graphologist, 2309-N Lawrence, Toledo, O.

HADDON Maternity Hospital, Sheridan—Patients desiring privacy in confinement, infants cared for. Write. Walnut 3360.

MADAM CLIFFORD—Send birth date and 25 cents; trial reading. Box 378, Homestead, Pa.

ANY person wishing a good home in family of 2 for parents or any one. Call Mars 17-R 4.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric Massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM H. & L. Ref. Co., 515 Clark bldg. At. 0621

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MARIE WARNER—Scalp treatments, manicuring. 147 Washington st. Grant 5654.

HOROSCOPE READING—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

SPIRITUAL Medium readings dly. Madam LaVerne, 2500 Center av., E.E. May. 9585

VIOLET RAY BATHS AND MASSAGE TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

PITTSBURGH INSECT EXTERMINATING CO., 208 Lincoln ave., E. E.

THELMA HUTCHINSON—Would like to hear from you. Joe McCall.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment. 513 Union ave., N. S.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED
Loads to or from Baltimore, New York, Buffalo, Phila., Detroit, Washington or any towns east, west, north, south.
Keystone Transfer Co.,
187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh. Val 2200.

HARMON & SONS
Wanted—Van loads to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Wash., D. C., New York or way points. 206 Fancourt st. Padded Bus Vans. Atlantic 6037. Nights Fairfax 3057.

WANTED—Van loads to Chicago, Detroit, Columbus, Baltimore, Rochester, New York.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
916 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1837.

J. F. JACKSON
Needs at once loads to Cleveland, Detroit, Phila. and N. Y. C. Van service with return load prices. Fairfax 1562.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

ED WERNER
Wanted—Van loads from Philadelphia and Chicago. Carrick 1713.

PGH. MOVING CO.
Van service. Loads wanted any time, anything, anywhere. Linden 6518.

LOADS wanted to or from a radius of 500 miles of Pittsburgh; covered van service. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

WANTED—Loads to Baltimore, N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Wash., Buffalo. MO. 5663.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS roses, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AT 201 LATHROP ST.—Large room, twin beds, running water, single rm. MA 9456.

BAUM BLVD, 4804—Nicely furnished rm., running water, for 1 or 2. SC 9857.

BEAUTIFUL room, next bath, in Penn ave., near Fairmont. Newly papered. Large, very attractive; men only. HI. 0118-J.

BEECHVIEW—ROOM FOR GENT OR COUPLE; USE OF KITCHEN; PRIVATE FAMILY. LEHIGH 6249-R.

BEECHVIEW—Cheerful front rm., pvt. fam.; 1 block to cars. Lehigh 2277-R.

BELLEVUE—465 Lincoln ave.—3 separate rooms, for gents, modern. Linden 5901.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful room in new home, all conveniences, $25 mo. Lehigh 0962.

BUENA VISTA, 1232—Cheerful front room for 1 or 2 persons; near cars.

Cedar Avenue, 604.
Attractive room for gentleman in private house, $7 week. Call evenings. FA. 1958.

CENTER AVE., near Negley and Roup station—Large room, twin beds, suitable for 2; board if desired. Montrose 5154.

CHEERFUL front rm., private home, nr. cars. Board opt. Walnut 1605-J.

COLLINS AVE., 502—2 housekeeping rms., 2nd floor; sink, range. Hiland 6699-R.

CORNER Meyran ave. & Louisa—Furnished room, running water. Schenley 0122.

CRAFTON HTS.—Cheerful front rm., twin beds for 1 or 2; pvt. fam. WA. 0719.

CRAFTON HGTS.—3 housekeeping rms.; pri. bath; all conv. AT 8852; WA 0534-R.

DORMONT—Large cheerful front room nr. cars; unlimited phone. Le. 6737-W.

E. E.—332 S. Mathilda st., apt. 6—Opp. W. Penn Hospital; living rm., bedrm., connecting; pvt. porch; SC. 4818.

EAST END—Room suitable for 1 or 2; unlimited phone. Montrose 5001.

E. LIBERTY—Cheerful 2nd. flr. room, next bath, priv. family, $4. MO. 6650.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220, large rm., kitchenette; also sleeping rm. MA. 3124.

"GENT'S" cheerful front room, next bath, good location; reasonable. Hiland 8304.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

NEW CRAFTON EFFICIENCY APT.
$60.00
LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH ROLLAWAY BED, COLORED TILE BATH, SHOWER, KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN CABINETS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, BREAKFAST NOOK, INCINERATOR; INTERIOR FINISHED IN CALIFORNIA STUCCO; BACK PORCH; LARGE, SHADY YARD; GARAGE AVAILABLE.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON,
DENSMORE & NOBLE AVE. WALNUT 3000.

Furnished Rooms 30

Grandview ave., Mt. Wash.
Attractive room available to high class party desiring privacy and quietness. semi-private bath, all conveniences, nr. incline; walking distance to town; no other roomers. Lafayette 1889-M.

KNOXVILLE—CHEERFUL LARGE RM., $3.50 WK.; NR. CARS. LA. 3956-M.

LARGE room in apartment, next bath, private family, trains, trolley, reasonable. Montrose 0175.

LARGE attractive rm., next bath, with shower; small private family. HI. 8166.

LOVELY room; running water; next to bath; large closets; private home; gentleman; $6; handy downtown. WA 1279-J.

M'KEESPORT—Large front rm. for 2 men $10; small rm., $4. McKeesport 8811.

MT. LEBANON—Room next bath, with shower, $5.50, including laundry; private home. Lehigh 2957-J.; garage.

MT. LEBANON—Cheerful room, private home, bath, for 2 gents; ref. LE. 1965-J.

MT. WASH. 1541 Grandview—Large, front rm. nr. cars, 15 min. city. LA. 6337-J.

MT. WASH.—Nice room, best location in city; gent or couple. Lafayette 3760-M.

MT. WASH.—Cheerful rm., nr. cars and town; for gent; $5. Laf. 1570-J.

NR. Penn & Roup—Attractive room, next bath; private home. Montrose 6534.

NEGLEY, S., 815—1 or 2 beautiful rooms, private bath, twin beds, grill MA. 0177.

N. DALLAS, 711—Lovely furn. rms. (board optional); near cars. Montrose 7180.

NORTH SIDE—Cheerful rm., pri family; nr. cars; girl preferred. FA. 2471.

N. S., CHEERFUL room, gent; private family; ref.; nr. crosstown car. Fa. 7118.

N. S.—NICELY furnished room or unfurnished; board optional. Fairfax 8802.

OAKLAND—Well furnished, large front room; next to bath, private family, gentleman. Mayflower 9354.

OAKLAND, 3501 Fifth ave. Furnished room, next to bath. Mayflower 1353.

PACIFIC AVE.—Furnished rooms; private family. Montrose 4318.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—2 rms., nicely furnished, use of bath; gentlemen preferred. Cedar 3707-M.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.; 3 cheerful rooms, all conveniences, ref. Fairfax 8682.

SOUTH SIDE—95 S. 15th st., fur. room; single or married couple. Hemlock 2411.

2 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. 3424½ Ward st., 2nd floor. Ma. 9737.

SHADY SIDE—Large sunny front room, with bath and shower; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; no other roomers; select neighborhood; near cars and trains. Mayflower 5452.

SHERADEN—Lovely, large room, exceptionally well furnished; $7. FE. 2336-R.

SHERIDAN AVE.—Room, next bath, gent., break. if desired; priv. home. MO. 5307.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 406—Nice sleeping room; parking space. Hiland 6241-J.

S. NEGLEY, 638—2 connecting rooms, seperate kitchenette; private family; minute Roup station. Mayflower 1136.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful second floor, front room, private bath, excellent meals. Schenley 1186.

SQUIRREL Hill, beautiful large room, private family, Gentiles. Hazel 6440-J.

TRENTON AVE, Wilks—Furnished room, next tile shower bath, home privileges, nr. trains and cars. Penhurst 7389-J.

YOUNG LADY has room in private home, modern; use of apt.; on car line; 20 min. to city; real home to right party. Linden 5523.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW, 1606 Alverado st.—2 rms., 3rd floor, $15 mo., with all convenience.

BRENTWOOD, 3009 Clairmont ave., 3 r., use bath, ldy., porches. Carrick 2178-R.

CRAFTON—RENT FREE TO JULY 1ST. 4 rooms, private bath, all conveniences; reasonable. Walnut 2359.

CARRICK—2 rms., attic, separate meters, 1 min. to cars, $25. Carrick 0391-M.

DUQUESNE HTS., 2 rms., next bath, furnace heat, rent reas. Lafayette 4342.

E. LIBERTY—2 rooms, sink, bath, modern; also 2 furnished. Mayflower 3654.

EDGEWOOD—3 or 4 rooms, gas, light, furnace, beautiful surroundings; near cars, train; reasonable. Penhurst 6924.

57TH ST., 205—4 rms., bath, cellar, porch, yard, very conv., $30. Fisk 2948-R.

4 Rooms, Private Bath, $38.
Knoxville, 752 Brownsville Rd., adults only, newly decorated. Lafayette 3971.

4 ROOMS and garage. West View 1081.

GREENFIELD AVE., 940—3 rms., 1st fl., sink, use bath and laundry. Hazel 0163-W.

GREENFIELD—4132 Stanley st., 3 rooms and bath. Hazel 2404-J.

INDUSTRY ST., 234—3 rooms, priv. bath, 2nd flr., gas, elec.; inc. $37. Laf. 5982-R.

KELLY ST., 6831 near Dallas—4 rooms, 2nd. floor; 3 rooms, 3rd. floor. MO. 3406.

N. GRAHAM ST., 410—3 rms., hall rm., use bath, laundry. Montrose 0709.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 4 rms., bath, attic; porches, $55; pri. entrance. FA. 4886.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 rms., pri. bath, mod. 1st fl., $40. Linden 5075-J.

SHERADEN—3 rooms, modern conveniences, $35. Federal 3677. 3209 Ashlyn st.

SHERADEN—2 rms., 2nd fl, use bath, gas and electric, inc., $22. Walnut 1909-W.

SO. PACIFIC AVE., 438—4 rooms, 2nd floor, private bath. Montrose 3368.

WEST VIEW—52 Glenmore ave., 4 modern rms., bath, 2nd fl., $30. West View 2617.

WEST VIEW—2 rooms, bath, near cars. West View 1445-J.

WILSON ST., 108—3 unfurnished rooms, $15 per month. Carrick 3302.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ARCH ST., 1200—Near park; 2-rm. apt., 2d floor; complete. Fairfax 1704.

BELLEVUE—3 rms., alcove, yard, all conveniences, $15. Linden 0631-W.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 4039 Cambronne, facing car 6 stop; fur. rm. & k'nette; new home. Frigidaire, porch. Bus. girl.

CARRICK—2 rms, private entrance, $8.50. Suitable for couple. Carrick 3122.

CENTER AVE., 5744, E. E.
Nicely furnished room, completely equipped for housekeeping; reasonable.

FORBES ST., 3434—Several light housekeeping rooms; reasonable rent. Schenley 9862.

FORBES ST., 4522—2 light housekeeping rms, running water, etc. Schenley 3719.

GERRITT ST.—1010. large frone room; every convenience; $6. Hiland 8096-J.

HOMEWOOD—2 rms., complete, conv., $9; garage, $8 mo. Penhurst 7504-J.

KNOXVILLE—2 furnished rms., 2d flr., priv. home; conveniences. Lafayette 1056.

LEHIGH AVE., 382—3 cozy rooms, 3rd. flr.; nice location; private home.

LOCUST ST., 1331—2 cheerful rooms; complete, $12. Grant 0565-R.

MT. WASH., Griffen St., 624—3 conn. rms., bath, laundry, sink, range; private home, good loca.; adults only. Lafyet 4066-M.

MT. WASH., 244 Paul st.; newly furnished 2-rm. apt., $10. Lafayette 5708-W.

N. GRAHAM ST., 223—3 nice rooms, pri. fam.; all conveniences. Montrose 9024.

N. S., 522 Madison ave., Apt.—3 large rms., kitchenette, private. Conv., $12.

OAKLAND rms., steam heat, private home, 10 min. to city. Schenley 2184.

OAKLAND—210 Coltart ave., 2 airy rms., kitchette, porch. Schenley 1444.

PACIFIC AVE., 233—Kitchenette, dining rm., alcove bedrm., priv. bath; adults.

TWO bedrooms, kitchenette, hot and cold water, private porch. Write X-176, Sun-Tele.

W. NORTH AVE., 1132, N. S.—2 rms. for light housekeeping, 2 single rms., beautifully furnished, semi-private bath, room for garage if wanted, fine location; reasonable; ref.

WILKINSBURG, 607 West St.—3 rooms completely furnished, conveniences; good location. Rent reasonable.

WILKS.—2 large well furn. rooms; electric washer and sweeper, $32. PE. 0160-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

LAWRENCEVILLE—Nice rooms and board, good meals, free parking. Fisk 2252-J.

M'KEESPORT — Rooms, board; 6 or 8 men; modern, conv. McKeesport 20847.

WILL board babies or children under 6; private home; $6 week. Carrick 0963-R.

Apartments 35

CRAFTON APT., 5 large, light rooms, bath, storage, h. w. floors, lawn. Walnut 3579-J.

SHERADEN—3 rooms, $35, including everything. Call Federal 3677. 3209 Ashlyn st.

APT., 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat; excellent location. West View 1464-J.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. modern apt., bath, frigidaire, garage, $60. Oakmont 362.

CRAFTON—2d floor dup., 6 rms., mod.; nr. cars; gar. opt.; rent reas. FA 3227.

CRAFTON, Bradford ave., apt., 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished; rent $75. WA. 2800.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

JUNE RENT FREE
4-room apt., hardwood floors, heat furnished; handy to street car, school, stores. Reasonable rent.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

$32.50—OAKWOOD ST., 805. Dandy 3-room apt. and bath.
$50.00—2041 Fifth ave. Steam heated apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, etc.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

FOR RENT—APTS.
Welsford st., No. 4—3 rms. & bath; 2nd floor. Rent, $35. 2 rms.; 3rd fl. Rent $20. Call 1117.
Wilmot st., No. 503—3-room apt.; 2nd fl. Rent $35. Call Court 1118.

JUNE RENT FREE
4 and 5-room apts., bath; located So. Howard street, Bellevue. Rent $47.50 and $55. Call Linden 1657-M.

WILKINSBURG—First floor, duplex, 5 rooms, bath, large front and rear porches, enclosed back yard, awnings and screens, $60, with coal and water furnished. Franklin 8108-W.

AVALON—6-room apt., first class condition, 802 Taylor ave., corner Chestnut, 200 ft. from car stop, $40. Cedar 9933.

WILKINSBURG for rent for summer, light airy newly furnished apt., 5 rooms, best location, adults. Churchill 5494-R.

BRADDOCK AVE., 816, Pgh.—4 rms., bath, ldy, porches, 1st fl.; janitor service; gar. Ha. 1174-J or Valley 88-J.

Apartments, East End 36

Center Court Apartments
(Incorporated)
$80 TO $125.
Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
Two-room apts., furnished if desired. MAY. 2574. 4720 CENTER AVE.
ALSO
Storeroom on 4740 Baum Blvd., 16x35; immediate possession; $90 per month.

Schenley Arms
Studio Apartments.
A quiet, peaceful air of exclusiveness, with the enchanting beauty of old world design give to this home of distinction that atmosphere of refinement and beauty seldom achieved in modern architecture. Service that is the last word in efficiency. Tea room, garage, centrally located. Mayflower 4510. Bigelow boulevard at Center ave. Phone for appointment.

The Loutellus
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

MODERN NEW APARTMENT,
8906 Upland Terrace, Eastwood Farms.
Every modern convenience; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Rental $100, reduced from $125. WM. C. WALTERS, Penhurst 1654.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
One 4-rm. and one 5-rm. suites available. Immediate Poss.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

REDUCED RENTAL
SQUIRREL HILL
$60.00. Four-room apartment, including light and heat. Newly decorated.
$75.00. Five rooms and garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin doorbeds, kitchenette, fully equipped; tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Meade st., between Lange and Murtland aves. 7-room bungalow apartment with hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry convenience; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location. Also 5-room apartment.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St. N. S.

ATTRACTIVE
Bellefield ave. duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, in-a-door bed. $75.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 0898. Beautiful, large, 2-room apartments, either furnished or unfurnished; very attractive rentals. Immediate possession.

$85—6-ROOM APT.
5544 Fair Oaks st., exclusive location, includes heat, large porches, new lighting and plumbing fixtures, will make concession; possession at once.
C.L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH & IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

$55—APT., of 5 rooms and bath; Whitfield st., near Broad.
$59—1st floor apt., Callowhill st.; heat and hot water furnished.
$85—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, and sun parlor; South Fairmount, corner Coral st.; will redecorate.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

SQUIRREL HILL—REDUCED.
$60 AND $70—2130 Wightman st., 2 or 3-room apartment, including heat, light, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

MODERN 5-7-8-room apartments, 2-3 flr. 5615-5617-5619-5621 Penn ave. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

NORTH Negley Dist.—Attractive apt., 4 rms., bath, light, heat, gas, furnished, porches, laundry; for Gentile couple looking for cheerful home; 2 car lines; reduced rent. Montrose 1429.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E.—4 rooms and bath; 1st fl. Rent $35.
Maryland ave., E. E., 513—4 rooms and bath, 2d floor; rent $35. Call Court 1118.

EAST LIBERTY DUPLEX.
Best residential district—6 large rooms and garage; everything, including hardwood floors, A-1 cond. 337 Roup ave. MO. 7307.

CHOICE APT.—Large living room, reception hall, dining room, 2 master bedrooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath. G. E. refrigeration. Montrose 3090.

204 N. NEGLEY AVE.
First floor apartment; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, frigidaire; newly decorated; June rent free. Hazel 3754.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST.—312-314, nr. Baum Blvd.—Mod. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; $60 and $65.

BRUSHTON DIST.—Frankstown ave., 2nd floor; new modern, attractive, 5 rooms, bath, $55. Call Penhurst 7441.

GROSS ST., 202—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath; modern; reasonable rent. Hiland 2218.

SECOND fl. apt. 5 rms., and bath, near Peabody High School. Phone Hemlock 2861-W.

THOMAS BLVD., 6941—5 rms, s. porch, redecorated, all mod., gar., $85. MO. 7861

REDUCED rent; Wilkinsburg, 230 Green st., 4 rooms, bath, third floor; adults.

TOKIO ST., 234, E. E.—4 rms., porch, pri. bath, sep. meters, $35. W. View 1495-J.

E. E.—4 rms., bath, 2d flr., heat, $70; furn.; unfurn. MA. 1309.

BROAD ST., 5619, near Negley—6 rooms, private, $55. Hiland 3682-R.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL MT. LEBANON.
One of each type 3-4-5 rooms, steam heated efficiency apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Rental includes all incidentals. Electric dishwasher, electric refrigeration and gas. Beautiful ballroom and deck roof garden for use of tenants. Trolley 38 and bus to door; garage in building. Open 9 to 9 daily. WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RDS. LEHIGH 0144. References required.

MT. LEBANON'S FINEST
Apartments of three and four rooms with all modern equipment. The rentals, which you will find very satisfactory, include heat furnished, gas, water and frigidaire service; immediate possession. "Live in Mt. Lebanon's Most Modern Apartment Building."
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
466 Washington Road, Lehigh 6000.

OVERBROOK.
Overbrook brick, 6 rooms, bath, modern, garage, $60.00.
Overbrook duplex, second floor, 6 rooms, bath, modern, $50.00.
Overbrook apartment, 5 rooms, bath, modern, $55.00.
Overbrook frame, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, modern, $45.00.
JACOB DEGENHARDT.
2400 Library rd., Overbrook Borough Carrick 1276.

MONTH FREE RENT.
DORMONT JUNCTION—THE MARFRED. 4-room efficiency apts., $75 up, includes gas, heat and elec. Delightful roof garden. See owner or janitor on premises.

GEARING AVE., 401-405, cor. Freeland ave., Beltzhoover—5 large rooms and bath; very reasonable rent; second floor; car stop at door; investigate; possession. Call Court 2702 day or Lafayette 2418-J evenings.

DORMONT, $55.00; 2700 Ocean ave—3-rm apartment, kitchenette, private bath, large private porch; light and heat included; couple only. Lehigh 2649-M.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX, 2nd floor, 5 rms., bath, porch, gar., s. heat, best location near 2 car lines, 15 to heart of city, $75. Lehigh 5310.

BEST six-room duplex in Dormont, h. w. heat, inst. heater, h. w. f., excellent location; $80 mo.; June free. LE. 8151.

MT. LEBANON—40 Cedar blvd., apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, 2nd floor; 1 minute from car and bus. Lehigh 2855.

MT. OLIVER—Apt., 3 rooms and small room, private bath, shades, range, laundry, furnace; $48. Lafayette 1758-J.

BRENTWOOD, 5-room duplex, 1 block from car line; furnace heat; $55 month; immediate possession. Hemlock 0726.

MT. WASHINGTON apt., 5 rms., bath, porch, $40. 6 Prospect st. LA. 4559-R.

DORMONT—Dup. 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage; near schools, stores. Lehigh 2863.

DORMONT—5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, GARAGE, $75. LEHIGH 0350-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

$30—5 Rooms and Attic
3173 Brighton road, N. S., on car line; coal furnace; newly papered and painted.
$22.50—25.00
3171 Brighton road, arranged for 2 families, also newly papered and painted. Possession at once. Key at 3168 Brighton road.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

3383 BRIGHTON ROAD
4-room efficiency apt., with Murphy bed, elec. refrigeration, h. w. floors, California plaster walls, hot water heating system, etc. Near schools & churches. $75 with garage. Call Gladstone, AT. 9050.

EFFICIENCY APT.
Rep. on prem. from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. 1964 Perrysville ave.—2-rm. and kitchenette new apt.; bath; murphy beds; frigidaire. Rent $55. Call Court 1117.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., Orchlee st., 1506-1508—Apartments; 5 rooms, bath, laundry and porch; excellent condition; rent reduced; open for inspection or call Fairfax 2252.

THREE rooms, bath, hall, etc. 2644 Perrysville ave. Inquire on premises, or Fisk 3560-R.

RIVER VIEW Dist.—4 large rooms, light, heat, incl.; all conveniences. FA. 7283.

NEAR Riverview Park, $65; 5 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., inst. heater. Fairfax 1421-1377

1547 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rms. and bath; 2nd fl. Rent $40. Court 1117.

MODERN apartments, 2nd floor, hardwood floors; furnace; $30. Li. 3167.

City & Suburban Houses 39

SWISSVALE—Modern brick houses of 6 rooms, bath, with furnace and laundry; very good condition; close to cars, trains, schools and high school; convenient for persons working at Union Switch and Signal Co. or in East Pittsburgh; only 25 minutes by train from Pennsylvania Station and 45 minutes by trolley from downtown Pittsburgh; located on Monroe st.; 2016, 2017 and 2030 are for immediate possession; balance of June rent free.
HARVEY R. WORTHINGTON CO.,
102 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2956.

DESIRABLE houses and apartments listed in all sections of city. Rental Dept.,
Becker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

OAKLAND DWELLINGS
3403-5 BATES STREET.
Very cozy homes; five rooms, bath, furnace, porch; open today for inspection. Rent $55.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

COLORED—FOR RENT
Berthoud St.
6 rooms and bath, $38.00.
3 rooms, use of bath, $20.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

COLORED
Choice houses and apartments reduced.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. (street floor). CO. 2582.

FOR COLORED—ONE MONTH FREE. $22.50—3-room house on Essex st.; one block below Liberty, off Cedarville st. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

COLORED—Five-room house, bath, elec., $40; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $25; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, bath, $25, Fortieth st.; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

COLORED—$300 cash; price $5,800; dandy brick house, 8 rooms, bath, etc.; newly painted and papered; see No. 130 Trent street, or UNION REAL ESTATE CO., 806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE.
Only $40—3302 Bigelow blvd., 7 rooms, bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ McKEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

222 CHESTERFIELD RD., OAKLAND—6 rooms; brick; hdw. flrs., hot water heat, weather stripped, linoleum and range, front and rear porches; ½ square to cars, $65 month. Mayflower 2201.

MILLVALE—Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, cement cellar, laundry tubs, front porch, lawn; Evergreen ave., on car line, $70. Schwartz, 322 Grant ave., Millvale, Pa.

FOR COLORED—Only $40. 1227 Pasture st.; 9-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

WILKINSBURG
Second floor apartment, 5 rooms and bath, all modern. Franklin 9904-R.

WILKINSBURG—Good location, 9-room frame, large yard, fruit trees, reasonable rent, as property is held by estate. Fairfax 7078 Sunday morning.

HAZELWOOD—Five-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $30. One month free. 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

ONE MONTH FREE.
$75—1404 Fifth ave.; 8 rooms, bath, electric; good location rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

OAKLAND—239 Miami st., 5 rms., newly papered; gas, electric, sink, $25 month. White or colored. Hiland 9548.

607 KELLY ave., Wilk.—4 rooms, tile bath, available July 1, near to cars and trains, good condition, $48.

FRANKSTOWN RD., McCutcheon Lane—Mod., 5 rms., bth.; gar.; $50. PE. 2207-M.

SWISSVALE—4 rms., bath, all conveniences; nr. cars, trains, $35. PE. 8758-M.

DUQUESNE HTS.—463 Oneida st.—7-room modern brick, $50. Lafayette 5615-R.

ELLIOTT stucco house, 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Walnut 3231-R.

East End Houses 40

228 CHESTERFIELD RD., OAKLAND—6 rms., brick, hdw. floors, hot water heat, weather stripped, linoleum and range, front and rear porches; ½ square to cars $65 month. Mayflower 2201.

EAST END—Modern 7-room house, breakfast nook, redecorated, garage. Inquire 905 Chislett st. Hiland 8980-R.

ROWAN AVE.—5 rms., bath, yard, porch, all conveniences; $40. Hiland 0908-R.

FOR RENT
East End Houses 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Beautiful duplex; five rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; yards planted in shrubbery. Yards taken care of by owner. Rent very low—one month free. Location No. 936 Lilac street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
6312 STANTON AVE.
6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, oak floors; house in excellent condition; immediate occupancy.
RENTAL $85.00.

FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR RENT or sale, Wilkinsburg, 191 Meade st., brick and shingle house, 6 rooms and finished third floor, brick garage, modern, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, stove and linoleum, modern laundry, fruit and coal cellar, level lot with shrubbery, back yard enclosed for children; 3 squares from Wilkinsburg Station; one square to car and bus line. Churchill 8850-R.

5552 BEACON ST.
5-room house, colored tile bath, all modern complements. Rental $85 month.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

ATLANTIC AVE. district, 6-room house, bath, elec., reception hall, $55; 5-room houses, bath, electric, $41 and $40; 4-room houses, bath, elec., $38 and $35; 3-room duplexes, bath, elec., $33 and $25. One month free. 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.
Rental $85.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Five-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located No. 919 Greenfield ave.; rent $50.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SINGLE HOUSE
5 rooms and bath, large yard and porch.
$50
6619 ROWAN AVE., E. E.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

SEVEN and five-room duplexes, tile bath, hot water heat, $85 and $60; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Oakland; 4-room apart., bath, elec., $47.50, Edgewood. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

$50—Dwelling of 6 rooms and bath. 514 Paulson ave. Good condition.
$85—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, Ridgeville st. Immediate possession.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., Hiland 7070.

SQUIRREL HILL.
North of Forbes.
Brick dwelling of 11 rooms and 3 baths. Garage. Large grounds.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

6535 MEADOW ST.—6-room duplex, reduced to $55.00.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly mod., 5 rms., brick; good neigh. Morgan, FA. 8454.

North Side Houses 41

Rowla st., 6 rms., attic, bath	$40
E. Montgomery ave., 5 rms., bath, ldy.	$95
Charles st., 4 rooms, gas, electric	$25
Venture st., 5 rooms, yard, porch	$31
Flocker way, 4 rooms, gas, yard	$25
Goebel st., 5 rooms, attic	$30
Filson st., 4 rooms, attic, bath	$30
Garfield ave., 8 rooms, bath, furnace	$70
Stengel st., 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec.	$40
Laird st., frame, 6 rooms, bath	$50
Franklin st., 7 rooms, bath, porches	$65

APARTMENTS.

Perrysville ave., 5 rms., 1st flr., bath	$75
Union ave., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.	$65
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, sun p.	$62.50
Monterey st., 3 rms., bath, porch, ldy.	$35
Island ave., 3 rms., use of bath	$25
Beech ave., 4 rms., bath, laundry, elec.	$65
Sheffield st., 6 rms., bath, yard	$55
Pennsylvania ave., 3 rms., use bath	$32.50
Maywood st., 4 rms., bath, yard, porch	$56
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath	$50
Balph ave., 5 rms., storage rm., bath	$50
Garfield ave., 4 rms., bath, h. water	$47.50

T. C. ALLISON CO.
Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board
812 Federal st., North Side

HOUSES.

Ridge ave., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec.	$75
Kennedy ave., 6 rms., bath, mod., elec.	75
Jackson st., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec.	70
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., gas, elec.	42
Island ave., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec.	40
McCauslin st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.	32
Lamont st., 7 rms., brick, gas, elec.	35
Strauss st., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec.	26

APARTMENTS.

Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.	$45
Vinceton st., 5 rms., bath, elec.	45
Brighton rd., 3 rms., bath, elec.	31
Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.	30
Suismon st., 3 rms., gas, elec.	25
Ruggles st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.	60
Federal st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.	55
E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.	30

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. FA. 2100.

CHAUTAUQUA ST., bungalow, 5 rms., bath	$45
Charles st., 6 rooms, bath, electric	48
Bon Vue, 6 rooms, bath, electric	65

APARTMENTS.

Brighton road, 5 rooms, bath	70
Brereton st., 5 rms., bath, heat incl.	65

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

AT REDUCED RENT
Manchester district, 7 rooms, bath, brick dwelling; 3-room apartment, bath, all newly papered.
CARL W. GEYER,
801 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 9094.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room houses, bath, elec., $45 and $40; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, elec., $30. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

SOUTH SIDE AVE., 925, City View—8 rooms, bath, laundry, attic, garage for one car; suitable for 2 families. Cedar 5296 or Fairfax 7292.

TWO MONTHS' FREE RENT.
Brick, 6 rms., bath, ldy., mod., $50. Allgy Real Estate, 516 Federal st. FA. 2100.

GARAGE for 6 cars or 2 cars, near Federal and Jackson sts. J. O. Neil, opposite postoffice, North Side.

DAVIS AVE. Dist.—6 rms., bath, electric, furnace, $55. J. O'NEIL, Opp. N. S. Postoffice.

CALIFORNIA AVE. — 8 rooms, h. w. floors, furnace, double garage, $80. Hiland 8525-M.

LELAND ST.—6-rm. brk., mod., cor. lot; garage space; $8,000. Fairfax 7840.

IRWIN AVE.—Ten-room brick, modern, garage; suitable 2 families. FA. 7840.

CATOMA ST.—$55; 6 rooms, bath, porches, furnace, electric. Fairfax 4249.

South Hills Houses 42

TO LET.
Beechview Ave.—Duplex, 6 rooms and bath; one month rent free; coal furnace, paved street; reduced rental.
Near Neeld switch, 4 rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat; convenient to schools and churches; one month rent free.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—New house, 5 rms., frigidaire, nr. cars, stores and schools, cor. lot. $90. Lehigh 5251.

ESTELLA ST., 76—5 rooms, bath, sun porch, ldy., heat; June free. LA. 5216-J.

OVERBROOK, Carrick—Duplex; nr. park; 6 rooms, bath; $50. Schenley 0917.

BEECHVIEW—5-room house, suitable for June bride, $50. Lehigh 3877-J.

MT. LEBANON—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE. LEHIGH 0372-M.

Bellevue, West View 43

JUNE RENT FREE
8 rooms, 2 baths on So. Howard ave., Bellevue. Can arrange for 2 families; rent $60 per month.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
503 Grant St. Grant 5507.

AVALON DUPLEX—$45
Five beautiful rooms, furnace, bath, large lawn. One month rent free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SUMMER boarders—84 miles east of Pittsburgh; beautiful country; ideal hiking; private home; good, clean beds; all modern conveniences; plenty fresh milk and vegetables; $12 a week. Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, Patton, Pa. R. D.

SUMMER boarders wanted, large rooms, good bed, fresh eggs, plenty milk, chicken served twice a week; good bathing pool; adults $12 a week; children special. Russell Ankney, Rector, Pa.

WANTED—Summer guests on large fruit, vegetable and dairy farm. Mrs. A. D. Phillips, "The Maples Farms," North East, Pa.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—For rent during month of July, a five-room cottage with all modern conveniences, private beach, one acre of ground partly shaded, two large screened porches, rent reasonable. Address E. A. Van Fleet, 7515 La Grange ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE
7-room cottage to rent, last 2 weeks June and first 2 weeks July. Victoria Point. Lake frontage. Phone Carnegie 69.

FURNISHED cottage for rent at Conneaut Lake Park. By week or season. For particulars write W. W. Brush, 226 Welsh ave., Wilmerding, Pa., or phone Valley 1211.

FEATHERSTONE POINT, Canada, cottage for summer season, 6 rms., sandy beach, large shade trees, good fishing; automobile ferry at Erie, Pa., for Canada, Linden 5860-J.

WANTED—2 or 3-rm cottage till Sept. 1, within train or street car distance for East Liberty; must be near water. Write, giving particulars, 5423 Bossart st., E. E.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO—Beautiful, clean, furnished cottages; June 23 to July 14, $65; Gentiles. EDGAR J. ALLEN, ALLEN COURT.

LAKE CHAUTAQUA nr. Bemus Point, 10-room, furnished cottage, 2 baths, large porches and garage for season; references required. Montrose 2177.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished country cottage, by week or season; gas. Write or call Mrs. E. O. Fullerton, Burgettstown, Pa. Phone 182-R-4.

WILLOWS BEACH CO.—Clean, furnished cottages; gas, elec., pool. Oakmont 1346.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APT.
448 S. GRAHAM ST.
3 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, near bus and car line and trains. June 15 to Sept. 15th.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments. Immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

17 W. Montgomery ave., N.S.
Furnished 2-room apt., til bath, Murphy beds, incinerator; large rms., light, heat; facing park; 5 minutes to Fifth ave.; $20 weekly; reference. Fairfax 6853.

BEELER ST., SQ. HILL.
Beautifully furnished 6-rm. house, all modern conv., $175 per month. June 1st to Sept. 15th. Mayflower 6916.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL. Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up, hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

HAZEL DRIVE—Mt. Lebanon's brightest section. Furnished house, 8 rooms and grounds. From June 15th till September 1st. $150 per month. Call Lehigh 0158.

FOUR rooms, bath, furnished, July, August, very reasonable. Porches, trees, privacy. Choice location. Sunday and evenings Franklin 6415-R.

PIONEER AVE., 1808—4-room apt., tile shower, garage, h. w. floors, new house, $60 month. Lafayette 9672. McFarlin.

NICELY furnished 3-rm. apt., all conveniences, July and August. Hazel 2317-J week days; Sunday all day.

FURNISHED house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; cool in summer; garage; June 15 to Sept. 15. Montrose 3815.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—For July and August, 1-room efficiency apt., twin-in-a-door beds. Mayflower 5249.

7-ROOM HOUSE, comfortably furnished, porches, yard and garage; near Highland Park. Montrose 1876.

EDGEWORTH—Until Oct. 1st. 7-rm. house, 3 baths; reasonable rent. Call SE. 323.

SWISSVALE—Modern 3-room furnished apt.; priv. bath; $45, Brandywine 0463-J.

FAIRMONT Ave. N., 220.—2 or 3 furnished rooms, bath, yard. Hiland 4981.

E. E.—Beautifully furnished 4 and 5-room apts.; reasonable rent. Mayflower 2318.

CEDAR AVE.—2-rm. furn. apt.; modern. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA. 7840.

WILKINS AVE.—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, reas. rent, June 14 to Sept. 1. MA. 1121.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, pvt. bath; 3d fl. MO. 0628.

CENTER of East End—3-room apt., private home, 2 adults. Hiland 2468-J.

REGENT SQ.—Part of att. home, large, airy rms.; 3 mo; adults. Churchill 5466-R.

WILL share furnished apt. with 1 or 2 business women. Montrose 0509 even.

SQ. HILL, 6310 Monitor st.—Furn. home or room, couple; garage. Hazel 0709-R.

WILK., 402 Whitney st., 3 rooms, bath, garage, cozy; all conven. CH. 7783.

EAST END—4-room furnished apt., bath, immediate possession. Schenley 1407.

FURNISHED APT., conveniently located; garage; all modern. Lehigh 3062.

OAKLAND SQ., 12—Living rm., kitchen, private bath, garage. MA. 9806.

CENTER AVE., 5430, E. E.—One room, kitchenette, bath, 2nd floor.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet. 5621 Penn ave., 30x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

CHOICE LOCATIONS
Storerooms at reasonable rent near Sears, Roebuck enterprise. Suitable for bakery, haberdashery, hardware, etc. For appointment call Mr. Gold, Grant 5507.

STORE AND CELLAR—2,400 square feet floor space, 142 Washington place; suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business; reduced from $125 to $75.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

MT. LEBANON STORES
New modern storerooms suitable for fruits, confectionery, bakery, barber shop, shoe repairs, etc. Rental $60.00 to $75.00 month. Call Atlantic 4171.

BRUSHTON DIST.—Frankstown ave., new, modern, 17x38, including storage room and basement; good location and business; $85. Call Penhurst 7441.

Business Properties 47

Manufacturers Agents' Rooms
Furnished in high-class manner with tables, counters, shelving and cases. In the Aldine Theater Building. Rental $50.00 per month and up. Heat and elevator service. Call Mr. Maisch or Mr. Haas,
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

FOR RENT
5 000 sq. ft. on third floor of 6-story building. Excellent for downtown warehouse or light manufacturing.
Also 1,000 sq. ft. on first floor with entrance front and side.
Black Hawk Press, 1201 Penn ave. Atlantic 2574.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

ELLIOTT, 918 Chartiers Ave.—Large rm. and sun parlor, suitable, dentist, any professional or business, $45. Wal. 4005-J

AUTO PAINT SHOP.
Light, heat and power with equipment; 15-car capacity, $80 rental. MO. 0866.

CLARK ST., 1620—Store and 2 rms., gas, elec., $30 mo., good location. AT. 5466.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Wakefield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; ideal distributing point for entire metropolitan district; two blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Wanted, To Rent 56

WANTED—To rent 3-room efficiency apt. in E. E., Brookline or Carrick dist. Mayflower 6458.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished house or cottage; central location. Russels, 317 So. Main st., Cambridge Springs, Pa.

FURNISHED cottages along French Creek; bathing, boating, fishing, $15, $30 per week. Irene Fire, Venango, Pa.

DESIRABLE lake front cottages for sale or rent. Rent by week or season. Alma Patterson, Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

SUMMER home, 6 rooms, water, gas, elec., gar., garden nr. Oakmont. Unity 170-R 32

Seaside To Let 53

"STONE HARBOR, N. J., 4-room, furn. bungalows with bath, $18 weekly in June including gas and elec. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Phila."

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Bedrm., kitchenette & toilet; new, clean, nicely furn; fine locat. $8 wk. June. J. Bowen, 217 E. Baker av.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE—Beautiful new all-year home, 900 ft. water front. Five large bedrooms, three baths, living room solarium, kitchen, dining room, large porches, unexcelled view; electric lights, h-w heat (oil burner), Frigidaire and every modern convenience. Private pier and beach. On deep salt water, near Annapolis. Complete description, photographs, price and terms on request. William F. Matteson, Edgewater Beach, Edgewater, Md.

WOULD YOU LIKE A SUMMER HOME IN LIGONIER VALLEY?
For Sale—A 4-room house, garage, and other outbuildings, one-acre of ground, 2 miles from Ligonier, on the Menoher highway. Price right to a quick buyer. Inquire of J. C. Ankeny, Ligonier, Pa. R. D. No. 1, Box 13.

CONNEAUT LAKE—East Side new cottage, four rms. & bath, completely fur. Running water, Elec., sewer. Bargain for some one. Li. 0111-M.

HARMARVILLE CAMP — River front buildings and equipment, $250 cash, with canoe. R. H. Sprague, Hiland 1255; Churchill 1822.

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, Lake Michigan, lake Leelanau, Lake Michigan frontage. Fred Roth, Leland, Mich.

CLUBHOUSE; river front, Oakmont, bet. Penna. ave. and Ann st. FR 7439-M.

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES—LOFTS—WAREHOUSES
Owner managed. No red tape to real service. Let us know your needs, and we will work out a lease advantageous to you.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

OFFICE
LIBERTY BLDG., EAST LIBERTY.
Attractive office, low rent; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

OFFICES
Very desirable suite of four rooms, second floor. 430-432 Fourth ave., suitable for attorney or real estate.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$5.00 MONTHLY.
Downtown office address, telephone calls taken; private furnished office or desk space; $17.00 monthly up. 207 Investment Building, 239 Fourth avenue.

GRANT BUILDING— Desk space, daylight offices, phone calls answered; possession at once; only reliable concerns. Grant 0550.

DESIRABLE office space at reasonable rental. Ideal for attorneys; located across from Courthouse. Call Grant 5507.

CLARK BLDG.—Choice small office or desk space. Phone AT. 7082.

Farms To Let 54

A-1 Allegheny County Farm.
Immediate possession, nice acreage, reduced rent. Write J 179, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$5,975
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT.
Payments as low as $50 per month, including principal and interest; six-room brick and shingle with tile bath and shower; all modern improvements. You must see the plans to appreciate this home.
Guarantee Construction Co.,
205 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9840.
MAIL THIS FOR PARTICULARS.
....
Name.
....
ADDRESS.

NEVER TOO LATE
For a REAL Bargain.
Exceptionally beautiful white brick, 12-room house in the most desirable section of Delafield. Green tile roof, tile porch; absolutely newly conditioned throughout. NEW WALKER DISHWASHER, automatic water heater. Each floor suitable for one family.
$13,000
Large cash concession. Call Lehigh 8348.

SALE.
Ideal Home Sites, Beautiful Sunnyhills Manor,
nr. Wexford. Easily reached by trolley and improved Perry Highway. Large or small plots. Easy price. Terms.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

CLIMAX ST.—WELL-BUILT HOME
$7,200—NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH
MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE
Six rooms, bath, finished attic, porches, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace.
ON LEVEL—NR. ST. GEORGE CHURCH
BARGAIN AT $4,500
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES
Six rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar and walks; nice yard; near cars.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA. 3308.

LIVE in the country with all city conveniences; near schools, churches, stores and trolley; three-fourths acre level land; Penn Township, on boulevard; fruit and shade trees, fine garden; 8 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, garage, chicken house; will sell on easy terms or trade for city property; price $12,000.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

A Golden Opportunity.
Pay $100 down, more right in balance like rent. Buff brick house; 3 rooms, hall and kitchenette on 1st floor; 4 rooms, bath on second and 2 on 3rd; paved st. front and rear; only 1 square to car line; school and stores. 1st floor now rented; will help on payment. Phone Linden 5554-R or Linden 0563.

GRANDVIEW PLAN
$800 CASH, $65 A MONTH.
New brick, 8 rms., hall, bath elec., furnace, coal cel., h. w. floors, porch, built-in features, 59 Haberman ave. Open today, 2 to 4, for your inspection. Cars 44 or 48, off Haberman. Laf. 0120.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 70 acres of land on macadam road; large road frontage; house and outbuildings; many fine building sites. Special price.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

HEALTH
Life's greatest blessing can be found in Swissvale. High, dry house, 6 rooms and bath, very large lot. This is a bargain.
KLAGES & SCHENCK,
834 Penn ave., Wilkbg. Churchill 7489-R.

DO YOU BELIEVE THIS?
$5,500 for this brick bldg. containing 8 rooms and store room, corner, 2 paved streets. Call Carrick 1138-R, or Laf. 1125.

CARNEGIE bargain, $8,500; owner transferred; 6 rms., bath, attic, laundry, garage; corner lot; good location; near trains and cars. Carnegie 1454.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Mod. 6-rm. brk., cem. walk, steps, porches, 2-car garage. Owner. Carrick 1666-R.

M'KEES ROCKS property consisting of 2 houses, 8 rms., bath, furnace; 4-rm. house in rear; very good income; $8,000. Federal 1915-J.

NEW 6-rm. brick, $6,900; hdw. flrs., tile bath, furnace; thoroughly mod.; large lot, pav. st.; easy trms Own., Car. 2877

WEST VIEW—Chalfont ave.—New 7-room brick, tile bath, porches, hdw. floors, slate roof, reas. Owner. Perrysville 9.

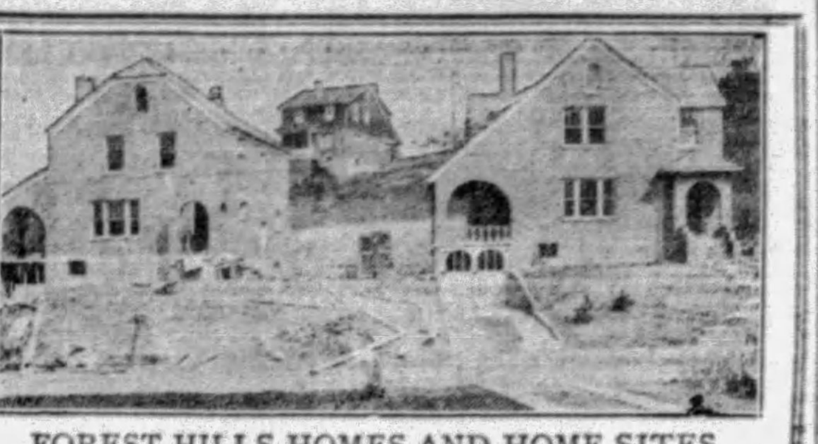
WILKINSBURG—For sale, new 7-room brick house, garage; modern; price $7,500; terms reasonable. PE. 0590-J.

4 BRICK buildings in row, rent $160 per month, price reasonable. Lincoln Realty Co., 1200 Carson st., S. S.

ELLIOTT—5 rms., gas, electric, steam heat, double garage. 1014 Steuben st. Walnut 3205-J.

EDGEWOOD—7 rms., bath, gar.; cor. lot; leaving city; lib. terms. Churchill 3668.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60



FOREST HILLS HOMES AND HOME SITES
"BEAUTIFUL BRYN MAWR"
"EDGEWOOD ACRES"
Improved and restricted for your convenience and protection. The most modern construction. Homes like this $9,000 to $15,000 financed without worry. Drive out and see.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave.
Downtown Office — Court 5800.
Edgewood Acres Office — Churchill 2275
Bryn Mawr Office — Penhurst 1374-J.

THE MONOMONIE HOUSE AS ILLUSTRATED.

BUILD
FROM OUR PLAN BOOK
If you are in doubt as to the style of the home you desire, see the Sixth Edition of the PENNSYLVANIA HOMES Plan Book. There is a plan to suit your needs. Our dealers furnish the list of building materials required and the cost.
Any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania will gladly co-operate with you in your building plans, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA,
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVE., PGH., PA.

Open for Inspection

Charles St. & Shelton Ave, One Square From Perrysville Ave.
BRAND NEW, ALL BRICK—6 ROOMS AND TILE BATH. LARGE PORCHES. ALL THE LATEST BUILT-IN FEATURES. LEVEL LOT, 31x120 FT. TO ALLEY.
$9,850
Worth $12,000
VISIT MODEL HOME TODAY FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL
C. J. GRUSCH,
FAIRFAX 6920.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon. First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME..................................
STREET................................
CITY..................................

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$6,500—WAS $9,500—Note this! 2 lots on fine paved st., with house 14 rooms, 3 baths, 4 toilets in 3 apts. garage. Total rents $112 per month.
$4,500—South Hills—Bunga. 4 rooms, 1st floor, elec., coal furnace, quarter acre lot, peaches, pears, plums, chickens; gard.
$3,500—Five acres and big 3-room house near Allison Park, on popular state road. Fine for garden and chickens.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

EDGEWOOD DISTRICT
Financial difficulty makes it necessary to sacrifice beautiful 8-room stone house, 2 baths, garage; lot 50x100. A. J. Johnson, Atlantic 0726.

NEAR SOUTH PARK.
A strictly modern home, Dutch Colonial with two acres of ground, trees and shrubbery; 7 rooms of ample size, bath; 25 minutes to city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

OAKMONT
Nr. Country Club, 9 rm. house, bath; all modern conv.; 2-car garage; tennis court, trees, shrubs, flowers; perfect condition; 1 or 2 acres. Phone Oakmont 248-R.

REGENT SQUARE
Beautiful 6 rm., white brick house, side entrance, green tile roof, garage to match; hardwood floors, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, 35x120 corner lot. See Mr. Etchison, Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

ASPINWALL BARGAIN
11-ROOM WHITE BRICK HOUSE, 2 BATHS, POOLROOM, DOUBLE GARAGE; REASONABLE; WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR SMALLER HOUSE. CALL STERLING 0750 OR ATLANTIC 3299.

STUCCO HOUSE—8 rms., bath, sun porch, fur., gas, water, laundry, elec., chicken house, 4-car garage, shop and stable including 27-25x100 lots. See Raymond Eastly, Allison Park. Glenshaw 136-W.

GRANDVIEW PLAN
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, coal and fruit cellar; level lot 37½x90, paved street. No trouble to show.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Laf. 3177.

OWNER will sacrifice beautiful 9-room home on Hay st., Wilkinsburg, to protect holder of mortgage; price $9,500; $300 in cash will be necessary. Mrs. G. Gesin, Carrick 2655-M.

BON AIR Rd., $7,000; 6 rms., s. par., gar.; mod.; lot 70x135; good loca. Pen. 7959-M.

5 RMS., hot and cold water, gas, electric; $1,900 cash. Walnut 9427.

East End Houses 61

NEW DOUBLE
$20,000—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage each side.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

SACRIFICE—ROW OF HOUSES.
Income $4,590 annually. Solid brick, yards, porches. Good condition. $10,000 cash to handle, and good terms.
KING REAL ESTATE,
Penhurst 2158. 808 N. Homewood ave.

Braddock Ave., Nr. Forbes.
7-room brick, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, large lot; must sell; want offer. Hiland 7764.

MORNINGSIDE BARGAIN
6 rooms, tile bath, garage; new home. Hiland 2505-J.

SIX-ROOM FRAME, $5,800.
Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Good condition. Bargain. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

NEGLEY DISTRICT.
11-room modern brick house, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 3-car brick garage, on Hays st., near Negley. Must be sold. Call Penhurst 2501.

REGENT SQ.—New 6-rm. brick, h. w. ht., hwd. flrs, break. nook, gar. FR 1313-R.

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
$14,000.00—Seven-room, modern home; four sleeping rooms, large front and rear porches, two-car garage; near car lines, schools, and churches. Possession at once. Terms to suit purchaser. A payment down, balance like rent. A real buy. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF THE CHOICEST HOUSES IN THE CITY RANGING IN PRICE FROM 20,000 TO 50,000.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

SHADY AVE.
7 rooms, tile shower bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, $14,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

1006 Sheridan Ave.
At Wellesley
We offer for your inspection today, between 2 and 5 p. m., a new English type home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast room, Frigidaire, hot water heat (thermostat control), weatherstripped throughout, two-car garage; see this today. Will name lowest price to those interested.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MURDOCK FARMS
Newly constructed English type brick dwelling, modern features, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths and breakfast room. Hardwood floors, hot water heating system, rough plaster walls, electric refrigerator. Garage built into dwelling. Ideally located away from noise and traffic; exclusively situated. Price $21,500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION BETWEEN 2 AND 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

AN IDEAL HOME
$18,500
Located near the beautiful Highland Park on high level ground; nearly new living room type home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, modern and up to date in every detail; must be sold to settle estate; immediate possession. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Near Shady Ave. & Walnut,
Brick dwelling, center hall type, 12 rms., 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish; 2-car garage.
WILL SACRIFICE FOR PROMPT SALE.

FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG

SHADYSIDE MODERN BRICK
$14,500—7 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage. Lot 48 feet front. Terms.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

East Liberty, $500 Down.
AND $65 PER MO. PRICE $7,750.
6 rooms, third floor storage, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, slate roof, room for garage, paved street.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Penn & Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

A REAL BARGAIN
Fine house, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors, hot water heat; beautiful shrubbery, etc.; garage with private drive, actual cost $17,000.00; will sell for $14,500. Look at 5631 Bryant street, Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4100. 6022 Center Avenue.

NEW HOUSE
Brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Large lot. Located in Highland District. Priced low.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

YOU CAN GET
For $900, near Morningside ave., an 8-room brick house with garage; a good house in a good neighborhood, the price only $10,700, worth every cent of $12,500; this low price is more to close and settle up a business transaction; good either as an investment or a home; just what you have been looking for; a snap. Geo. C. Norris & Co., 426 Fourth ave.

HAVE moved to New York and will sell my one-year-old home at a bargain.
$16,500
7 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, incinerator, brass plumbing, copper outside metal work; lot 43x160. Call my agent, W. M. Justice, Hazel 4612.

BAUM GROVE
$11,000—Solid brick, 8 rooms, bath, near Friendship school.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

SACRIFICE.
N. Highland District—Beautiful brick house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, strictly modern, 2-car garage, lot 53x130. $26,000.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HILAND 7070

BLOCK from Roosevelt School nr. Hazelwood ave. 6 rms., h. w. heat, garage, modern in every respect, $10,500; $1,000 down, easy terms.
Squirrel Hill Realty,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002-03.

DUPLEX—Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes, between Aylesboro and Northumberland, 5 rms., sun parlor & porch on each flr., double garage. Phone Owner, Schenley 2210. Price $22,500.

HIGHLAND SECTION, $9,750. 6-room brick dwelling, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; lot to alley; will finance. ALSOP & KRAMER. Montrose 1909.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

East End Houses 61

BRICK ROW
$33,000—9 houses of 4 rooms, bath, electric and gas; income $4,032.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

ONE BLOCK TO HIGHLAND PARK. Bargain, 6-room brick, tile bath and roof, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, Hiland 3442-J.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
And You Can't Beat Them.
THIS ONE
For large family or one who wants to rent part out. Solid brick mansion of 10 large rooms, bath, two cellars and nice laundry, front and back porch, nice yard and shade trees and drive way. Located one block off North ave. You positively could not duplicate this house under $16,000. If sold this week $7,300 will take it.
THIS ONE
Located on paved street, Spring Hill, brick semi-bungalow, first floor three rooms, reception hall, front and back porch; second floor four bedrooms and tile bath, attic; cemented cellar, laundry and hot water heat; room for garage. Owner building another home and will let this one go for $9,850.
IN WEST VIEW.
Wonderful brick of six rooms, bath, cemented cellar and laundry, nice large lot and double block stone garage for only $9,500.
AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST.
On the North Side. Two beautiful acres of ground, five-room frame house, stable and garage and outbuildings, including two cows and 35 chickens. Actually worth $6,500; $5,800 takes it. Garden stuffs included.
OUR REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN ANY COMMISSION.
HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

LREC NORTH SIDE LOTS.
In Perrysville ave. district near park; paved streets and alley; all new houses. We will build and finance if you wish on attractive terms. Call for appointment to see ground and houses already built.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN
$12,000; 6-room brick dwelling, just completed; Davis ave.; fine home, easy payments; $4,500—6-room frame dwelling, finished attic, bath, modern, near Perrysville ave.
CARL W. GEYER,
801 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 9094.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
American Colonial Home
Near Riverview Park.
926 DAVIS AVE., N. S.

Must Sacrifice Brick
3 garages; leaving city. See it and make offer; only small amount cash required. Call Cedar 4227.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN — Modern brick house, 7 rooms; 4 years old; hot-water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades, awnings & Frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden 0253.

ST. LUKES SQ., near Perrysville ave., new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, brass plumbing, slate roof. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon and evening.

N. S.—VERY good income property, brick house 12 rooms, bath laundry, furnace, house in rear of 7 rooms; income $126 per month. $11,000. Federal 1915-J.

FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, furnace, double garage; $6,800.00; $1,800 cash, balance terms. 1708 Meadville st., N. S.

BURGESS ST. — $10,500; new 6-room brick, h. w. floors, tile bath, h. w. heat; $1,000 cash, easy payments. FA. 2461.

BARGAIN—6 rms., s. parlor, 2-car gar., large yard, handy location. CE. 8895.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnc., $5,800, pay like rent. FA. 1421-1377.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

START RIGHT
Don't pay rent for years when you can be paying on your own home and really enjoying life. This beautiful home can be yours for a small down payment and balance monthly; only $11,500, but contains all the latest appointments of higher priced homes.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

A Real Suburban Home.
Within a short distance of Mt. Lebanon, facing cement highway and handy to cars and bus; a new colonial type home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat and garage; built in the heart of a beautiful orchard on a lot 60x225; price $10,000, with terms.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

DORMONT
Prettiest street, corner property, 78x130 feet; 6 beautiful rooms, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile mantel, many other features; look at this today; price $10,300; terms to suit; handy to cars and school.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE,
Lehigh 0659. Churchill 2033.

MT. LEB., $8,900; must sell new 7-rm., tile bath, shower, hdwd; terms. HI 8044-J.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Reduced Price
THIS WEEK ONLY.
Stone—8 Rooms, 3 Baths,
55 ORDALE BLVD.
Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon.
Open Today
AND EVENINGS AFTER 6:00.
3-car garage, large tile porch, breakfast room, entrance hall; 90-foot front, level.
TERMS AND PRICE RIGHT.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Mt. Leb. LE. 4314.

Mt. Lebanon Opportunity
New all-brick home, attractive as well as practical in design. There are 7 rooms, breakfast room and tile bath. Unusually well built, including weather stripping, hot-water heat, brass plumbing, thermostatic water heater. Completely decorated, window shades and lighting fixtures. Level lot with side drive and garage. Price is low at $11,500. Terms to suit.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400 — 3021 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL
STRAIGHT 3-YEAR MORTGAGES.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3640.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Must sell to settle estate, 9-room frame dwelling, arranged for two families, with large lot, paved street.
$8,500—One of the best locations in the South Hills, semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch; wonderful lot. Owner wants to go to California.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

HONEST VALUE
SIX-ROOMS with finished third; oak trim, builtin features, large veranda, plenty of shrubbery, garage, corner location near two car lines. First time advertised. Exclusive listing. Must be sold today.
JOHN H. DAGUE,
Lehigh 2600 3273 West Liberty

MT. LEBANON—$11,000
Corner brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, paved street and alley, 2 squares to cars. Bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

REAL VALUE Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, level lot, concrete block garage, convenient to cars, school and stores. Price $11,500. $1,000 cash, balance monthly.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 0200.

DORMONT'S BEST BUY
$1,500 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.
New six-room brick, garage, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, brass plumbing, inst. heater. Best location. Buy this and save $1,000.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

WILL TRADE
A beautiful Mt. Lebanon modern home; four bedrooms, finished attic, two baths, for smaller home in Dormont near car line. For full particulars.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040,
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$9,500
All-brick, 3 yrs. old, full tile bath, shower, built-in features, coal furnace, garage; 2 sqs. to cars, stores and Catholic church; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
2201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT—$10,000
New red brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hot water heat, attractive built-in features and garage; good location; easy terms.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
Beverly Heights, 260 Woodhaven drive 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. Worth $18,500, will sell for $15,500. Make your own terms. Open for inspection Sunday. Call Library 56-J.

$9,850—$1,000 CASH.
New Mt. Lebanon all brick, six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; 50 ft. lot; or rent $80.
$10,500—Dormont; new all brick, six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; tile roof; level lot; terms.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON
7-ROOM house, $8,000; 50x115 ft. lot. Paved st., excellent location.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington rd. Lehigh 7768

A REAL BUY—$9,100.
New brick and shingle; 6 large rooms and bath with shower; near cars and business. Will sell on payments. Lehigh 2837.

MT. LEBANON owner must sell excellent 8-room house with 1-car garage on level lot 1 block from 38 car line; near schools, stores and churches; big bargain at $10,500. Call Mr. Christian, Atlantic 9050, during day or Mr. Grasmick, Lehigh 3024-R at night.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500.
New all brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, garage, 50 ft. lot; elegant location; reasonable terms.
B-4-U-BUY SEE BROWNLEE, LE. 4200.

DUTCH Colonial brick 6 rooms, bath, garage; cor. New Burn and Meadowcroft ave.; open daily; terms. LE. 6405-M

REPAIR roofs, paint homes—Save to 50%, paints, shingles, rollroofing, plasterboard. U. S. Roofing and Paint. AT. 8158.

MT. LEBANON, $9,200—New 6-room brick, garage; builder forced to sell; see this one. Lehigh 4058-M.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 6-rm. mod; home; sacrifice quick sale. LE 3071-J.

MT. LEBANON, 121 Academy ave.—6-rm. home, bath, level lot. Owner, LE. 8740-J.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

BRAND NEW SIX-ROOM CARRICK HOME, $9,000
Just 150 feet from Brownsville Road and car stop. Corner of 3 paved streets. Furnace heat, harwood floors, tile bath floor, 2-car garage, excellent view, near churches of all denominations, schools, park, etc. Desirable neighborhood. Responsible party can buy this home on terms to suit. For appointment phone Carrick 2464.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE HOMES
New and all brick, living room and reception hall types; 6 large rooms and breakfast nooks with built-in furniture, tile and stone mantels, hardwood floors, tile baths with showers, decorated, window shades, high grade light fixtures, bricked-in porches, coal and fruit cellars, paved street and paved alley; one block to car. Prices $9,500 to $9,800. Reasonable payment down, balance can be arranged. These properties must be seen to be appreciated and are absolutely the best values offered at the price. Can be seen Sunday.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Cor. Brookline Blvd. and Queensboro Ave., Brookline.
Phone Sunday Lehigh 0254. — During Week Court 5800.

$8,800—Brookline Sacrifice.
New all-brick, Spanish tile roof; 6 rooms, tile bath, hd. wd. floors, hot water heating system, decorated; paved street; near cars, Catholic church and schools; reduced from $12,000; $1,500 cash.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR ONLY
$250 CASH
BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Six-room brick, tile bath, shower, coal and fruit cellar, breakfast nook, paved street, furnace; very handy to cars, stores, etc. Lehigh 7452.

2132 PLAINVIEW AVE.—$6,950 for quick sale; good 7-rm. frame, bath, pantry, large porches; 2 large corner lots; fruit and shrubbery; room for chickens and garden; 2 sq. from car line, 15 min. from town, nr. schools, churches and stores. Lehigh 4753-J.

BROOKLINE SPECIAL—$10,600
BEST LOCATION, NR. CARS, STORE
New brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast room, (furnished) finished attic, tile bath, shower, etc. Garage, paved, nice lot, other fine features. Lehigh 7454-1472.

BROOKLINE.
New brick houses, 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences. 1451 Beverly Pl. Small down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 5002 or Lehigh 2234-R.

NEW brk. house, 6 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath; paved st. and alley; 2 blks. cars; real value for $7,900. Phone owner. Lehigh 1198-R.

"ROOF FIX" $1.10 gal., sure cure for leaky roofs, gu'teed 10 yrs. U. S. Roofing and Paint. AT. 8158.

BROOKLINE—New 5-room brick, $7,000; only $500 down. Lehigh 5499.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK BARGAINS
$7,000 and $9,000. New 6 and 7-rm. brick, tinted tile baths, h. w. heat, 2-car garage. Carrick 3302.

NEW 6-rm. all brick, hall type, h. w. floors, cool, fruit cellar, tile bath, tile roof; level lot, paved st. $7,950. 1916 Brownsville rd.

OVERBROOK — New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., ldy., fruit, coal cellar, concrete porch, walk, $7,500. CA. 1948.

HILLMAN ST.—6 rms., t. b., hdwd. flrs., fin. attic, lot 30x166 to alley. CA. 3170.

Crafton, Ingram 67

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Must sacrifice 8-room brick; on paved street; level lot; worth $11,000; will take $8,750.
NEW FRAME, $7,250.
5 rooms and bath; built-in features; near cars.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE
7 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher; garage; near trains and schools.
INGRAM SACRIFICE
Lot 70x300; large trees; all kinds shrubbery; 8-room house; hardwood floors; hot water heat; 2-car garage; worth $23,000; price $15,000 for quick sale.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinemore and Noble ave. Walnut 3000.

BEST BUY IN CRAFTON
Bradford ave. home of 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, newly decorated and new light fixtures, coal furnace, instantaneous water heater; owner must sell, as his business takes him to another district; for price and terms see
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON, Bradford ave., apt., 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished; rent $75.00. Walnut 2800.

INGRAM—Will sacrifice brand new, modern English type, 6 rms., nook, tile bath, shower, hardwood, $7,000. Walnut 3743.

CRAFTON—7 rms., bath; modern conv.; newly papered, best condition, furnace; double lot, $7,500. Walnut 5783.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

EBENSBURG, PA., property to be sold. Large home and grounds. Solid brick, 11-room house and attic. Hardwood floors throughout. Hot-water heat supplied by city plant. Plate glass throughout first floor. Completely weather-stripped. Inquire Mrs. J. W. Leech, Ebensburg, Cambria County, Pa., or Penhurst, 4388-J, Pittsburgh.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

A Market for Your Real Estate Every Day

Open 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

450—E. E. INVESTMENT that will pay 23%. 11-family apt. building. Price $80,000. Mtg. $36,000. Will exchange equity for a large home.

300—East End Hotel, consisting of 18 rooms and 6 bathrooms, newly furnished; modern. Will rent for $7,400 per yr. Price $43,000. Mtg. $25,000. Will exchange equity for a large home.

350—Mt. Lebanon Investment Property. 9 five-room new double brick dwellings renting for $15,120 per yr. Price $135,000. Mtg. $96,000. Will exchange equity for smaller property.

627—Prospect Ave. Dist.—16-family, 2-story brick veneer efficiency apt. Incinerators, steam heat, elec. refrigeration, tile baths, chromium-plated fixtures. Income $11,000 yr. Price $90,000. Mtge. $62,000. Will trade equity for large home or vacant suitable for apt. house site.

616—Bellevue—Corner house, 9-room brick and bath, reception hall, hardwood flrs., French doors, 2-car garage. Lot 45x120. Price $18,500. Mtge. $7,500. Trade for vacant ground or modern duplex.

625—Mt. Lebanon—New Brick Veneer Home, 8 rooms, 3 tile baths, vapor heat, built-in kitchen equipment, incinerator, kelvinator. Beautiful location. 4-car garage. Price $37,000. Mtge. $20,100. Will exchange equity for vacant.

617—Wilkinsburg—6-room brick and tile English type, tile bath, h. w. flrs. 2-story garage, h. w. heat. Price $10,000. Mtge. $8,400—$2,600 cash; balance reasonable terms.

257—Penn Ave. Business Property consisting of 3 store rooms, 3 garages. Lot 50x120. Income $2,040 yr. Price $18,000. Mtge. $11,500. Will exchange equity for home or other real estate.

621—Wilmerding—4-family house, 3-car garage, lot 40x140. Income $2,232 year. Best location, faces park. Suitable for doctor's office. Price $18,000. Mtge. $10,575. Will exchange for 6-room home in Wilmerding or Wilkinsburg district.

477—Perry Hwy. at Ingomar. 3 acres level land, modern stone home, 9 rms., 2 tile baths, finished attic, tile kitchen, h. w. h., stone mantels, French doors, garage. All conveniences. Price $50,000. Mtge. $20,000. Trade for farm near Pgh. or invest. prop. and pay cash difference.

We Assist Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages.
Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's Identifiers.
"EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929, has sold $1,524,000 worth of real estate.
Several Hundred View Our 600 Exchange Systems Listings Daily

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.

FOR SALE Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Brentwood Grove Model Home

Completely furnished and landscaped. An unusually attractive medium-priced home featuring comfort and modern improvements. Come out and see it today. Every detail of it will be of interest to you. It shows what can be done in the way of building a real home for $13,500. Surrounding the model home are many choice homesites. Investigate them when you visit the model home.
CHOICE HOME SITES—$700-$1600—LIBERAL TERMS.
BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY,
An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men.
BROWNSVILLE RD. AND W. BELLECREST AVE. CARRICK 0151.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, new, brick, all modern; two hot water heating systems; double garage; reasonable; terms to suit. Eicker Bros., owner and builder. Carrick 3454.

BRENTWOOD—3 new brick homes, 6, 8, 7 rooms, tile bath, garages, all hardwood floors, large lot, nr. schools, cars; $8,750, terms. 3211 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2217.

BRENTWOOD—New 6-room brick, arranged for 2 families; $500 cash, bal. monthly; paved, handy cars. Carrick 1085-1248-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Bellevue, N. Sprague Ave.
New brick, beautiful home of 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, reception hall, all hardwood floors, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, Jeffreys cleaning system, 3rd floor storage, coal and fruit cellars, lot 40x120 to alley, landscaped, handy to public and parochial schools. For inspection call Linden 4270-4504.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

Bellevue Home—$14,000
Brick dwelling, eight rooms, bath, hardwood floors, screens, awnings, side driveway with garage. Splendid location at No. 30 N. Euclid avenue. Can be inspected at any time. Also seven-room brick, bath; good lot; splendid condition; price reduced to $8,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WEST VIEW—$4,000.
Owner transferred, must sacrifice; 5-rm. home, bath, all modern conveniences, newly decorated inside and out; good location, nr. schools, etc. West View 2102.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW
West View — $7,250 — Six rooms, bath, porches, hardwood floors, fine lot, near cars. A real bargain. Easy terms. Theo. Schleid, 500 Lincoln ave, Bellevue. Linden 3122.

ATTRACTIVE Bellevue corner; 6 rooms, modern, double garage, garden, near Lincoln ave. Price $7,900. Linden 1575.

Business Properties 70

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable corner for drug store; North East corner Broadway and Potomac aves., Dormont, Pgh., Pa. Will erect building to meet requirements of good tenant. Property adjoining leased to Krogers largest Piggly Wiggly in this district. Apartments to be erected above. Communicate promptly with Harry I. Miller, 606 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 2243.

AUTO REPAIR AND PAINT SHOP. Fully equipped for Duco, battery and radiator work; 2 stories, centrally located in East Liberty; 30-car capacity; cash or terms. See owner, 7401 Monticello st. Call Montrose 0866.

NEW ONE-STORY store building at 239 Cruthers ave., Glendale, Carnegie, Pa., leased to Krogers for five years, starting first of June, 1929. Also almost new house in rear, four rooms, bath, electric, gas, etc. Property on two streets. Total income $1,600 per year. Snap this proposition up; $12,000. Call Harry I. Miller, 606 Berger Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Court 2243.

Lots For Sale 71

WE are authorized to offer for sale one or two beautiful home sites in the Delafield Heights section, where city improvements and conveniences are available.
W. B. CONNELLY, NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
TRADE UP OR DOWN WILL PAY CASH. Choice lot near Pitt. Call 450 Fourth ave. (street floor). CO 2582.

ONE ACRE—$1,100
Brookside Farms; interurban car line and bus; city water, gas, electric light, paved street; must sell; owner leaving city. Write Box No. 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

BROOKLINE LOT—$890
Just two blocks from car. High elevation and fine view. Good location for bungalow or cottage. Will make easy terms of $25 down and $15 per month. Write Z-178, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
Two level lots, 50x120 each, run from street to street, only $1,380 for both; terms $100 down, balance $25 per month. Write owner, T 178, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE—$300
You should be interested in this lot. Gas, water, sewer, cement walk etc., at above price on terms of $5 per month. Write Y-178, Sun-Telegraph.

$690—60x120—$690.
In Mt. Lebanon, in a wonderful location, surrounded by good homes; terms $50 down, balance $15 per month. Write owner, S 178, Sun-Telegraph.

Brookline Business Lot
Owner desiring to raise money quickly will sacrifice prominent corner on Brookline Blvd. for $4,000; inside lots sell as high as $7,500. Write A-179, Sun-Telegraph.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
Beautiful suburban home site about 1 acre overlooking Wm. Penn, 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg, $1,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

Wonderful Level Lot
In fine section of Mt. Lebanon, will sell for $575; terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Call owner, Carrick 3800.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
W. Liberty Ave., near Dormont, $100.00 front foot. Biggest bargain in the South Hills. Call Lehigh 6163.

BROWNSVILLE RD. LOT.
Brentwood Boro, 1 square end Carrick car line; 40x145; sacrifice. Carrick 0919.

CORNER LOT—Mt. Lebanon District, 50x115, all improvements, sell cheap to a quick buyer. Write owner, 1109 Sherman ave., N. S.

Lots For Sale 71

IN BEAUTIFUL TYLER MOUNT PLAN!

Tyler Mount Plan offers a most desirable opportunity to the home builder. Also a splendid investment feature. Ideal location and surroundings make it especially appealing.

So far as home-sites are concerned, the Tyler Mount Plan offers a group of the most attractive to be had in all Pittsburgh. Located on the Thompson Run Road in Ross Township, it embraces many unusual and attractive features.

Why not let us show you this beautiful property now.

Becker Realty Co.
918 PARK BLDG. GRANT 0115.

WILKINSBURG SUBURBAN LOT, 60x300, gas, water electric, $1,500; improved street. Terms. Penhurst 2002-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., corner McIntyre. Choice lots. Would build to suit purchaser. Fairfax 2461.

PERRY highway and Ivory ave., high-class corner lot, 90x110. Low price for quick sale. 309 Sandusky st. Fairfax 0261.

CORNER lot, 72x143, level, Washington rd. $7,000; terms. Write G 209, Sun-Telegraph.

CORNER lot 50x110, Mission Hills district, $1,890. Write F 209, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUREL GARDENS, West View—2 level lots 98x100, $1,100. Fisk 3233-W.

BROOKLINE—Cor. lot 33x110 on paved street. Call owner, Hazel 3478-M.

WEST LIBERTY business lot, 75 ft. frontage; $1,600, terms. Lehigh 5499.

KINCAID PARK—Lot 25x120 ft., nice location. Hiland 3316-W.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FOR SALE
FLORIST OR FLOWER FARM
Between Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D. C., 3 miles each way, on main highway; 3¼ acres land, large six-room home, hot water heat, all modern improvements, tenant house 5 rooms, two metal garage, 20x16; two chicken houses 25x40 each. Ideal for greenhouse and all kinds of flowers and shrubbery or chicken raising. Owner will sacrifice for $9,000, with $1,000 cash and the entire balance payable monthly. No trusts to renew at 6% interest; reference, Alexandria National Bank. C. D. Welch & Co., Virginia Homes, Farms & Acreage, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Virginia.

SEASHORE FARMS!
Of course you are going to Atlantic City this summer and by all means arrange with us to see that unique farm plan on the high ground just out the White Horse Pike. While all surrounding property has been cut into building lots, we still offer 5-acre plots as low as $600, payable $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map and excursion dates. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—5-acre woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms; high, dry and level; 10 miles from Atlantic City, 8 miles from Ocean City; price $500, easy payments. JENNIE L. RIDLEY, 508 South Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

35 ACRE truck and poultry farm, high, very fertile soil, in heart of village, 5 m. to Wildwood, N. J. Particulars, Capt. W. Cassedy, owner, Green Creek, N. J.

FREE catalog; bargains in 7 states; get your copy. American Farm Agency, 1544-PS Woolworth Bldg., New York.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 1½ acres; natural woods; near Brentwood cars and country club; price $3,000. Fairfax 4167.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Farms, Country Places
STROUT'S CATALOG
1,000 Bargains, Penna., Ohio and Other Eastern states. 134 pages, 553 pictures. Home on lake & stream, in mountains, near the shore. Roadstands, tourist inns, real farms making money, all at prices astonishingly low.

Lakeside 4½ Acres, $750.
Wholly delightful spot with pretty 5-room cottage, overlooking lake; nice shade; good neighbors, near advantages; ample barn; rich soil; only $750, terms arranged. Picture pg. 21 Strouts catalog.

30 A., Growing Crops, Horse,
Equipment; in prosperous Crawford Co., near fishing, city markets; nice lot fruit; pleasant cottage home; good barn, poultry house, granary. Bargain price, $1,600 for all. Pg. 76 Strouts catalog.

$4,145 Income, 120 Acres
Rich farm land in splendid community near city markets; basement barn, 40x80; cheery 7-room house; 3 horses, 6 cows & heifers, 9 hogs, hens, tools, crops included; only $5,000, part cash. Details pg. 75 Strouts catalog.

Strout Service has benefited thousands. Send NOW for your free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

FARM BARGAIN
140 acres, 80 acres tractor worked fields; fine wooded pasture for 20 head of cattle; wonderful springs; water in fields and through house; excellent 7-room house and bath, electricity, furnace, hot and cold water, telephone, rural delivery. Barn, 30x70, 30-ft. hen house, new 2-car 2-story garage, bunk house for hired man; 3 cottages; fine bathing beach, good fishing; fronting 1,000 feet on French Creek near Perry Highway between Cambridge Springs and Venango. Price includes stock, crops, farming implements, Fordson tractor, and the furnishings of a 7-room house; 3 boats. Unlimited possibilities for this farm, suitable for dairy farm and summer resort. Total income rents at present, $15 each per week for cottages; $150 per year tenant house; $35 per week for 7-room house; total rent $80 per week. Plenty of room for expansion. Biggest bargain ever offered. Easy terms; only $3,500 cash, balance in mortgage. Price $9,500.00.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Beautiful Equipped Farm With 100 Quart Retail Dairy.
Team, 18 head fine cattle (12 pure bred, balance grades), flock chickens, fine line of machinery and dairy utensils, planted crops, etc. 120 acres of land, 70 acres fine farm land, 10 acres large white oak timber, 300 fine sugar maples, lot of sugar equipment. Fine lot of fruit of all kinds. Very good 2-story 8-room house, running water, gas for heat and light, slate roof, large porches. Fine 68-foot basement barn, cemented stables, large silo. Fine large spring house with running water, engine room and line shaft. All kinds outbuildings. Milk sells for 12 cents in summer and 14 cents per quart in winter. Close fine manufacturing town. Has steady customers for all farm produce. Here is a real money-maker and a steady income for only $8,000, part cash. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

COAL FARM FOR SALE.
Nice little farm of about 45 acres, in Worth Township, Mercer County, Pa., about 2 miles from Jackson Center, on hard road; comfortable frame house, 2 stories high, slate roof, good cellar, and other outbuildings; barn about 30x40, with good roof, and about 30 acres underlaid with coal; a good vein of coal about 4 feet; some taken out; is estimated coal could be taken out with an outlay of $300; natural drainage; near to shaft and coal switch; a splendid location for a country coal bank; some timber on farm, and a comfortable place to live; farm suitable for stock, fruit and gardening and potato raising; will take $2,500 for farm, and, if a reasonable payment is made, 5 years given on balance. See or write to owner, W. J. Whieldon, Mercer, Pa.

Valley-View 81-Acre Farm Only $2,800; Growing Crops
Oats, corn, hay, potatoes, turnips, onions, cabbage, etc.; horses, cow, hogs, poultry, machinery, vehicles, all furniture for housekeeping; 50 acres nice laying fields, plenty timber and good pasture, substantial 5-room house, convenient barn, other bldgs., variety fruit; about hour's quick drive Canton, city of 110,000. Aged and all alone; only $2,800 complete to quick buyer; part cash. Details D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Attractive Modern Home, 2 A., Edge Town, Only $1,200
Delightful country home, practically with city conveniences; rich black loam soil, 50 fruit trees, grapes, only ½ mile town, motor bus, concrete hway., R.R. and advantages, 61 miles Pitts.; good 6-room home, electricity, furnace, cemented cellar, high elevation. Insurance $2,000, price only $1,200, half cash. Don't miss it. Details D. Moter, Strout Agency, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

Modern Butler Co. Farm 122 A., Tractor, 24 A. Corn,
Oats, hay, etc., also machinery, cow and calf included; ½ mile motor bus, 12 min. drive town 5,000; good 6-room home, electricity, furnace, spring water, excellent basement barn, other bldgs.; fruit, wood, about 80 acres productive tillage, open limestone quarry. Bldgs. valued over $5,000 and price only $4,800 complete for quick settlement; part cash. Details D. Moter, Strout Agency, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

Large Modern Tourist Home, Only $2,900, on Conc. Hway.
Physician's attractive residence in village on U. S. auto highway about 180 miles Pitts.; fronts about 100 ft. on hway., large plot, garage, hen house, variety fruit; excellent 12-room house, gas, electricity and bath, porch on 3 sides, delightful views along hway. and river. Exceptional chance at $2,900, part cash. Details D. Moter, Strout Agency, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

GARDEN, FRUIT AND POULTRY.
Ross Twp. Fronts on city street, 2½ acres, 6-room house, garage, fruit; 15 min. to city; $6,500; terms.
ALLISON PARK.
A miniature estate, 3 acres, roses, perennials, young orchard, center hall Colonial; only 3 yrs. old. For quick sale, $20,000; terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Evenings and Sundays. Sterling 2105-R.

2½ Acre Poultry Farm.
Choice location on the Perry and Benjamin Franklin Highways, fine for gas station and refreshment stand. Close schools and all advantages; 150 fruit trees. Good 7-room house, electric in, gas available, fine maple shade, garage, poultry house. To settle estate quickly heirs name low price of $4,000. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

108 FARM ACRE
Near Harmony, in Butler County; good house and bank barn. A bargain at $11,500. Terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

50 ACRES; located 3 mi. from Tarentum, 8-room frame house, electric, bath, furnace, all modern conveniences, a good farm for a dairy, plenty of good fruit trees and fine buildings. Price $12,000.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 272 Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7 Ring 13.

BELLEFONTE, PA.—Attractive 3-story stone house with living rm., library, dining rm., 2 kitchens, 4 chambers, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 chambers, store rm. on 3rd floor. Elec. light, with gas available. Stable and garage. 30 acres land, old shade, 2 orchards and fine spring. Wonderful gardens with studio. Emlen & Co., 112 S. 16th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE—13¼ acres of land, 1 good bungalow, 6-rm. house and 5 other houses, good fruit orchard, 3 good grape arbors, well up on hill, good place for health, and especially eczema; 1¼ miles from Butts Corner on state highway, between Darlington, Pa., and East Palestine, O. George Berresford estate. Inquire of Earl Berresford, Enon Valley, Pa.

31 ACRES; located near Ekastown; this farm is located in the new oil field and is not leased, has good buildings, fine orchard; will sell or trade for $6,000.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273 Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7 Ring 13.

25-ACRE POULTRY-FRUIT FARM.
Near Wilkinsburg and Wm. Penn highway, improved road; good land, 2½ acres fruit, good 7-room house, gas and electric; large poultry house, never failing water; $9,000 to settle estate; worth $12,000. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

BUTLER Short Line, Gibsonia stop; 16 miles from Pittsburgh; 5 acres, 5-room bungalow, chicken house, gas, good spring; reasonable. Sell or rent. Mrs. James Fox, Gibsonia, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

GARAGE TO TRADE FOR INCOME.
Good country town; corner location, brick and tile building, 60x160, 10 living rooms and bath, 6 gasoline pumps, clearing $7,500 yearly; $25,000 trade. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CLEAR DOWNTOWN SITE FOR OTHER IMPROVED WORTH $40,000. WILL PAY CASH AND ASSUME MORTGAGES. WRITE K 179, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ONE LOT on Brycelin st., 13th ward; Cleveland ave., 28th ward; Garfield ave., 28th ward. Box 144, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 1444.

WILL exchange city property for large farm in Allegheny or Butler Co. Write direct, Thos. Alos, 5907 Gallowhill st.

Miscellaneous 85

REAL VALUES
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GUARANTEE
We guarantee our merchandise to be of first quality. If you can buy the same grade elsewhere for less or if you are dissatisfied for any reason, we will refund your money.
John Burke, President.

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. This outfit includes 5 ft. tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel-plated brass fittings included, complete. $59.75

LONG APRON SINK $26.75
Unusually handsome sink. 42 inches in length. Can be set at proper height for efficient use. Drainboard either right or left. Nickel plated faucets and trap, $4 extra. Swinging Spout Faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

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Sturdy, golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges; fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee. Parcel Post, 20c Extra. $1.98

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Substantially built, self-sharpening, easy-cutting, and adjustable for terraces. The same quality you see priced for $9.00 elsewhere. Parcel Post, 50c extra. Other sizes and styles in our catalog. Get your copy.

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Molded, corrugated, non-kinkable hose, of new live rubber. Complete with adjustable nozzle, couplings and washers, ready for use:
25 ft...$3.00 50 ft...$5.40
100 ft...$10.00
Parcel post, extra, 25c, 35c and 50c.

BOILERS
30 gallons, extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size $9.60

HEATERS
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater, for $5.50
Parcel Post, 35c Extra

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Strip Shingles $2.25 FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles, four to the strip, in bright colors: Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting—guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.25. Get our Catalog.

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We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters, Fittings and Sheets of copper bearing steel. No solder required. Lowest prices. Get our catalog.

ROLL ROOFING
Smooth Surface Roll Roofing of highest grade materials, coated and surfaced. 108 square feet to the roll—includes nails and cement. From Pittsburgh stock.
35-lb., $1.35—45-lb., $1.60—55-lb., $2

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Cures roof leaks immediately; simply brush it on. Get our catalog for full information. Usually sold for $1.50 per gallon. Our prices 95c per gallon; 80c in 5-gallon cans and 55c in barrels.

$2.10 Gal. Guaranteed House Paint, $2.10 Gal.
This is a lead and zinc paint for which you ordinarily pay $3.00, our direct-to-you methods save you at least 90c per gallon. You will be delighted with the way it covers, its true colors and long life. Ask for Catalog and color charts.

FLOOR PAINT
Durable porch and floor paint, quart 95c

JAPCO ENAMEL
Quick-drying enamel in all late shades, pint 80c

LADDERS
Climb with safety on Burke Ladders, tested and approved by the Ladder Manufacturers Association. You pay at least one-third more elsewhere for this ladder. 20 ft., complete with rope and pulley, $8.00; 24 ft., $9.50; 28 ft., $11.00; 32 ft., $12.50.

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Interior varnish, gallon $1.95
Universal varnish, our best grade, equal to any selling as high as $7.00, gallon $3.35

TINNERS' RED
Red Oxide for painting metal roofs, gallon $1.75

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4-inch Wall Paint Brush 98c
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2-inch Varnish Brush 20c
Oval Varnish Brush 45c
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Scientific Septic Tank of copper bearing steel, coated with mineral preservative and guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size from factory, $13.75. Same size from Pittsburgh stock, $22.50. Get our Catalog for other sizes.
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Guaranteed Closet Outfits with Chino tank and five-year guaranteed seat of solid oak or mahogany Syphonic "Sure Flush" bowl. Price includes fittings complete ready to install.

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Substantial Trays made in all one piece by patented process. No cracks or crevices to collect dirt. Furnished with sink rim and wringer guards, plugs, waste connection and angle iron stand; $10. Iron trap, $1.25 extra. Double swing brass faucet, $2.75 extra.

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With 3-4-inch copper coil heater with cast iron burner extra heavy boiler; a complete set of fittings with stand and all pipes to connect to main line. Every one is absolutely guaranteed. Price complete $17.55
If wanted with a cast iron jacket heater—price $18.45
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We invite you to visit any of our stores and inspect our complete lines of Plumbing and Roofing Materials, Paints, Hardware and Tools. We sell only first-grade, GUARANTEED materials.

Sale or Exchange 73

Frankstown Ave. Trade Priced at $92,000—Income $8,400. Room for Expansion
3-story substantial brick, containing storeroom, offices and lodge hall with shops and garages in rear; lot 24 feet on Frankstown at Station street, 210 feet deep to Flavel street, and fronting 44 feet on Flavel street.
WALTER S. BUCHANAN
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A rare chance for a mechanic, on main highway; doing good business; new building and equipment; lot 51'x73'; at cost, $10,000.00.
PERRYMONT TRADE.
2 acres, bungalow, 2-car garage, poultry houses. What have you?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Sundays and Evenings.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY.
2 acres, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, suitable for roadstand or barbecue, will sell on easy terms or trade for small business.
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

HAVE three good level lots, will trade for business automobile or truck. Call Mr. Thompson, Atlantic 6722.

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Miscellaneous 85

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KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One of two outlets only. 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

CARPENTER TOOLS
Including everything, Stanley, Sargent, all the best; some never used; including Stanley mitre box and circle saw with dado head etc., motor driven; will sell cheap to cash buyer. Reply P. O. Drawer 758, Pittsburgh, Pa., or phone Lehigh 4314 Monday.

COMPLETE restaurant fixtures, $1,800 value; owner will sell for $600; this is a real bargain. Call at 701 Peoples Bank Bldg., or phone Court 2488.

FOR SALE—750 mahogany theater seats cheap. Apply Brushton Theater, Penhurst 4157, 713-715 Brushton ave. (Evenings only).

LEATHER davenport, desk, table and chair, worth $150. Suitable for office or living room. Price $35. 1130 Mellon st.

WILL sacrifice—Misc. articles, inc. books and cases; wearing apparel, etc. Call evenings after 7 p. m. Lehigh 7945-R.

THER-O-NOID magnetic health belt, cost $75.00; will sell $30.00. Like new, with guarantee. T-206, Sun-Telegraph.

PRESS Graflex Camera Box only, including film pack adapter and case, with 6 plate holders. Mayflower 6004.

TABLES—Eight feet long, contain eight drawers, bargain. Buka's, 316 Market st.

DIAMONDS, 2 blue white, 1¼ carats, ⅞ kts. Sacrifice. E 193, Sun-Telegraph.

BREAD RACKS, wire, bun divider, in good condition. Federal 9147.

MEAT GRINDER, CASH REGISTER. BRANDYWINE 0803.

HIRES' ROOT BEER barrel; reasonable. Call Cedar 7561.

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Champion Warm Air Furnace. We Will Make Installation Now or This Summer
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPT. 1ST
Our Price on Complete Job Will Surprise You
Visit our showrooms and see complete line.
We will install any fixture in your home at a small additional cost and you can pay for the complete job in small monthly payments.
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Must close out our entire stock of Lighting Fixtures, electrical supplies, Radio & Lamps at less than cost—Save 50%
$10.00 3-lt. cast metal Living room fixtures, now $3.75
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$3.75 1-lt. cast bracket to match above fixtures, now $1.65
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Largest Makers of Heating Equipment in the World.

Miscellaneous 85

DIAMONDS FOR JUNE
Unredeemed diamonds, set in latest mounting, for the graduate or the bride. We save you about one-half.

Gents' 3½-ct. diamond gypsy ring; beautiful quality. Would cost $1800. June price $950

Princess diamond pearl ring; 18 diamonds, 4 beautiful pearls. Platinum top. Would cost $600. June price $250

Ladies' 1¾-ct. diamond prong ring; blue white; beautiful engagement ring. Would cost $900. June price $485

Ladies' diamond ring, ⅝-ct.; mounted in 18-kt. step mounting, diamonds on each step. Would cost $400. June price $200

GRADUATION SPECIAL
Diamond rings, weighing up to ¼ ct., in the latest white gold mountings. Would cost up to $100. June special $35.00

STRAP WATCHES
Unredeemed Wrist Watches; guaranteed. These watches cost up to $25. Your choice $5.00

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
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Banjo-Uke—maple—value $4.00, special $ 1.50
Camp Uke—Lyon & Healy—value $6.00, special $ 2.25
Rolmonica—4 rolls Free, special $ 2.50
1A Camera, F 7-7 Lens—value $29, special $12.00
Silver Holton Cornet, with case—value $95, special $15.00
Maybell Banjo-Uke, with case—value $45, special $20.00
Eastman-Cine Movie Camera—value $70, special $40.00
Vegaphone Banjo—value $150.00, special $50.00
Marimba, Deegan, 3 octaves—value $275.00, special $75.00

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Barrett single ply Roofing Paper 90c roll
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Each roll contains 108 sq. ft. and is furnished with nails and cement.
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All other Paints and Supplies at comparatively low prices. Come in and let us prove it.
BEAUTIFUL WALLPAPER for complete room. SPECIAL $2.00
BARRETT, CAREY & LOGAN SHINGLES $3.60 sq.
WE WHOLESALE TO YOU
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Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
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Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready---Any Amount
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5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
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First, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage. Reasonable charges.
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Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
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ALWAYS AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON DESIRABLE PROPERTIES ANYWHERE. STRAIGHT OR LONG TERM MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. PROMPT AND LIBERAL APPRAISAL. CALL ANY TIME.
R. J. STEELE,
6920 HAMILTON AVE. MONTROSE 6662.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association with $4,500,000.00 assets has mortgage money for all types of properties anywhere in Allegheny County; will lend up to $50,000.00 on any one property; money ready; no appraisal charge; 6% interest; easy monthly payments. Write for information, Box 155, Oakland.

SPECIAL FUND for GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES
Prefer High-Class Residences.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

5% Mortgage Money 5½%
ALWAYS AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON DESIRABLE PROPERTIES ANYWHERE. STRAIGHT OR LONG TERM MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. PROMPT AND LIBERAL APPRAISAL.
R. J. STEELE, MONTROSE 6662.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back 25 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195.
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave.

WILL PLACE about $25,000.00 in several South Hills mortgages. Will accept payments on principal if borrower prefers. Owners send data. Box 38, South Hills.

NORTH SIDE building and loan. Will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

BUILDING loan money. 1st and 2nd mortgages as high as 75% anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

$5,000.00 FIRST mortgage wanted. Third Ward business property, valued at $10,000. Write P.O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

MORTGAGE MONEY ANY AMOUNT.
C. C. McPHILLIPS & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3640.

TRUST FUNDS
Have large fund available for straight first mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; low title charges. Owners write Trustee, Box 309, North Side.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

SAVINGS AND LOAN Association has $100,000.00 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prefer eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted, unlim. funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 1223 Park Bldg.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson, 450 4th ave. Co. 2582.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie. We Can Save You Money. Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

FINE used desks, files, chairs, tables, sectional bookcases, safes, cupboards, etc. Fairfax 1500. 300 Republic Bldg.

SHOWCASE—Mahogany, electrically illuminated, like new, worth $300, sacrifice $75. Atlantic 8400. Mr. Suckling.

NATL. cash register, meat, coffee grinders, slicer, etc.; bargains. Brandywine 0802.

Loans Up To $300 82

Loans Granted In ONE DAY or Less

Quick LO[ANS]

LOANS... $10 to $300

IN STRICT PRIVACY

COURTEOUS SERVICE

LOA[NS]

REPAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

Come to Us for Money

LOANS MADE ANYWHERE

BENEFICIAL LOANS

ROOM 808 LAW & FINANCE BLDG. 429 FOURTH AVENUE

Phone Atlantic 8-2-4-2

Open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1

2½% LOANS

You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.

HERE IS THE COST: ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS. NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

Household Finance Corporation

Room 505, Arrott Bldg. N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St. Court 2890.

Loans Granted In ONE DAY or Less

Quick LO[ANS]

LOANS... $10 to $300

IN STRICT PRIVACY

COURTEOUS SERVICE

LOA[NS]

REPAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

Phone Atlantic 4-8-9-4

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.

Open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

MONEY IN A HURRY

$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY

All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions of extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.

Personal Finance Co.

Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.

PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

East Liberty Office

Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor Shady Ave., East Liberty.

PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.

OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Do You Need Money?

GET IT FROM US At 2½% Per Month

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN

Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor, 7th & Liberty, AT. 0546-7.

Sound Financing For the Workingman

Your automobile or furniture is ample security. No indorsers.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.

Empire Finance Co., 602 Park Bldg., Corner 5th & Smithfield St. At. 8578.

If You Need Money WE WILL LOAN YOU $10 to $300. QUICKLY ON YOUR Furniture or Automobile. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE AT. 9584.

THE OHIO FINANCE CO., 1204 First National Bank Bldg., Wood St. and Fifth Ave.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS

UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

AT LAWFUL INTEREST. NO FEES—NO BONUS.

PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

200 ARROTT BLDG.

COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private

Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.

814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.

Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Will a $15 Loan Help You?

45c Complete Cost at Repayment. Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank— (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST ON ½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

DiamondLoanAssociation

311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS. Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION, 208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR. 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELERY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS On Diamonds and Stocks

OLD RELIABLE COMPANY. Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co., 200 ARROTT BLDG. Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.

INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances.

Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025

Pgh. Finance Corp.

504 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES

DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES. Come out to my home and see these bargains; finest of quality and only one of a kind; crepes, prints and chiffons. SAMPLE COATS. LARGE SELECTION—REAL BARGAINS. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

LOUVRE Foundation Garments, cool and dainty, unusually comfortable; give youthful lines, skilfully fitted, $6.50 to $12.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

Fur Coats— Remodeled, repaired. Relined, cleaned. Storage. A. CHAITIN, FURRIER, 2009 Center ave. Pythian Temple Bldg. Atlantic 9650.

LOUVRE—New backless corselettes, designed in accordance with the fashion trend. Models for every occasion; fit perfectly. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

DARK MUSKRAT Coat, full length, size 38-40. Sacrifice, $45. Fisk 2635-W.

STOUT women, improved inner belt corselette, for the full-hipped figure, gives smoothest lines imaginable, expert fitters. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

Household Goods 86

"SACRIFICING"

Beautiful 3-piece mohair living room suite, green mohair reversible cushions; 30 days old; special price $200. 1410 Browning rd., E. E. Montrose 7093.

$750 Bedroom Suite, $295.

Exquisite genuine oriental walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DUE TO TANSFER, must sacrifice 3-pc. overstuffed Mohair living room suite, 10-pc. dining room suite, 8-pc. bedroom suite, rugs; same as new. MA. 4463.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.

Genuine walnut suite, latest style; new. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

USED furniture for sale, low priced for quick sale. Dining room set, $18.00; dresser, $3.00; end table, $5.00; bed, $3.00, and others. Call LA 2224.

NEW living room suite, value $450, sell $185; dinette, $85; fine bedroom suit, $95; also bookcase and library furniture. Hazel 5700. Apt. 617.

BREAKING up home, will sacrifice living and dining room furniture, piano, $50. Inquire 2323 Sherlock st., Sq. Hill.

MUSKEGON ALASGAN, 75-lb. Oak Porcelain lined ice box, $25; good cond. Hazel 6821.

3-PC. wicker set, 2-pc. mohair living-rm. set, comb. range, reas. Schenley 3648.

LIVING ROOM suite, porch furniture. WHITE TRANSFERS & STOR. LE. 5120.

$350 VICTOR Victrola and $585 Krakauer Piano, no better bargains. Mont. 0296.

APEX ELECTRIC WASHER — In good condition; only $30. Lehigh 3516-J.

EBONY CASE, Brambach piano, $50; Sonora Victrola, $15. Churchill 5236-R.

HOOVER SWEEPER, used 3 times, $50. Lehigh 2858-J. Call after Sunday.

DINING room and bed room suites; very reasonable. Hiland 6669-R.

ORIENTAL RUG, (1) 11.3 by 15, (2) India shawls. Hazel 1931.

HOUSEHOLD goods, refrigerator like new. Lehigh 5358-J.

CHILD'S crib, like new, $7; cost $20. Cedar 4205-J.

Household Goods 86

MUST BE SOLD

Repossessed Furniture

Living room suites, $50 to $150; bedroom suites, $45 to $165; dining room suites $35 to $175; 9x12 Axminster rugs, $15 to $35; gas ranges, $8 to $20; combination ranges, $15 to $50; kitchen cabinets, $12 to $25; Victor victrolas, $10 to $20; dining tables, $5 to $12; Duofold suites, $15 to $20; china closets, $8 to $20; buffets, $8 to $20; chairs, 75c to $1.50; iron beds, $1 to $3.00; mattresses (new) $5 to $20; dressers, $8 to $20 and many other wonderful values.

OLBUMS, 113 Federal St., AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

CLEAN-UP SALE

We must clear our warehouse of all short stocks to make room for incoming merchandise. The machines listed below are real bargains—each one priced at a guaranteed saving of more than half.

1 MEADOWS OSCILLATOR	$35.00
1 LAUNDRYETTE-DRYER	35.00
2 GETZ CYLINDERS	47.50
3 SWANETTE GYRATORS	59.00
2 THOR CYLINDERS	75.00
1 CASS GYRATOR	69.00
2 A-B-C GYRATORS	65.00

Each machine guaranteed and sold with a 30-day exchange privilege.

Home Appliance Co., 940 Penn Ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Sacrifice wonderful mohair living room suite. Also dining room, 2 bedroom suites and other apartment contents, in perfect condition. Real bargain. Fairfax 8553.

$275 Mohair Suite, $129.

Also wonderful dining room and bedroom suite; half price. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

Electric Light Fixtures

Dining room 5-candle center, polycrome wrought iron and 6 one-candle side-wall brackets; cost $250. Will sell cheap to cash buyer. Reply P. O. Drawer 758, or phone Lehigh 4314 Monday.

$700 Living Room Suite, $249

Positively gorgeous, hand-made imported frizza and mohair suite with odd Cogswell and hand carved frame. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

WASHING MACHINE

Maytag. Almost new, will sell cheap to cash buyer. Reply P. O. Drawer 758, Pittsburgh, Pa., or phone Lehigh 4314 Monday.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149

Wonderful 10-piece walnut dining room suite. Cash only. Free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Musical Instruments 87

$550 Player Piano, $165.

A player piano is the greatest educator and entertainer for the home; the entire family can play and enjoy it. Here is a fine $550 style player that has been used some, of good appearance and perfect playing condition, for only $165. Terms $8 monthly. Don't confuse this with junk that won't give any service and advertised at any old price.

Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood St.

$390.00—A beautiful Lester Baby Grand Piano, Adam brown mahogany, slightly used. Sold when new for $950.00. This is a real bargain. $15.00 cash and $10.00 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes, at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$165.00—Leonard & Co. Player Piano, plain case, slightly used. Fifty rolls of music, bench and music cabinet, free delivery. $5.00 cash and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

$40 to $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

$38.00—J. C. Fischer, upright piano. In perfect condition. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

BE POPULAR—Play the new Hawaiian Banjo-Ukelele; sent complete with full playing instructions; each $2.10. Walter Sales Service, East Syracuse, N. Y.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long, HI. 9501.

Radio & Equipment 88

ATWATER KENT, 5-tube, 3-dial, complete with cabinet and speaker—batteries and charger, $25. Montrose 6027.

BRAND new Radiola 18, electric, 100 A speaker, $90, value $145. 612 Suismon st., N. S. Fairfax 4216.

ATWATER KENT, Freed Eisamen, Steinite; also Electrodyne newphonic, $10 each. Carrick 3247.

Sale Watercraft 92

BOATS We build skiffs, motor boats, ferry boats, cruisers and the best "Outboard Motor Boat you have ever seen; it's built of cedar and mahogany and sells for less than an ordinary patched-up canvas boat. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles and "Lockwood" Outboard Motors. Come, look us over.

R. C. PRICE & CO., River Ave. at Sixth St. Bridge. P. O. Box 144. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

3-ROOM houseboat, furnished, 150 yards below Manchester bridge, N. S.

Machinery & Tools 91

MACHINE TOOLS. Lathes, Drills, Shapers, Planers, Millers, Grinders, Pipe Machines, Presses, Punches, Shears, Brakes, Air Compressors, Motors, etc. Too many items in these and other machines to list separately. Call, phone or write. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks.	Pressing	Mach	Boilers
50 " " "	Vertical	Tub	Boilers
Oil and Air "	8 "	"	"
Large Gasoline "	10 "	"	"
Grate bars. Stacks	18 "	"	"

REPAIR WORK. 23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY. H. J. KOONTZ, 1917 PERRYSVILLE AVE., N. S. PITTSBURGH. PHONE FAIRFAX 9469.

MYERS drill press, Sheaford lathe, 1 horsepower motor, shears, breaker, rolls; all as good as new. Call Hiland 1610-R.

2,400 FT. OF 4-IN. BYERS W. I. PIPE. FAIRFAX 6301.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—One good second-hand bus van; must be in good condition. Write O 293, Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS

C. H. Davis, Mgr., INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT.

Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud. "Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs Our Specialty." Information gladly furnished on request

Low Price Baby Chicks For Sale

ESTERADA PET SHOP, PGH., PA.

8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025. "Call or Write."

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

PARROTS—Special sale, 186 talkers; all varieties; dogs, pigeons, mice, hares, covies, etc. 60-page pet book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

ALL-WHITE collie puppies, except spot around eye, pedigreed, $16. Sent C. O. D. Lloyd Clark, Jefferson, O.

GREAT DANE PUPS At bargain prices. WM. H. GEIGER, Douglassville, Pa.

2 PEDIGREED English setters, bird dogs, inquire House 82, Harwick, Pa., or phone Springdale 9390-J.

POLICE pups, 3 months old, full pedigreed and house broken. 2018 Chateau st., North Side.

FOX TERRIES—Guaranteed house broke. Nicely marked. 2018 Chartiers st., N. S.

FOX TERRIER, one year, nice to children; reas. to good home. MA. 2433.

BEAUTIFUL male Persian kitten, 3 mos., house broken. Bargain. Lehigh 5951-W.

BOSTON Terrier Pups, pedig. McGiffen Ken., Frankstown rd. Oak. 6111-R. 21.

ESKIMO PUPPIES LITTLE BEAUTIES! HILAND 4623-M.

RABBITS—Old and young, Flemish Giants, Chinchillas. Homestead 2310-M—1628.

PERSIAN cats, males at service; young kittens for sale. McKeesport 6319.

GERMAN Police pups, male, pedigreed, 6 weeks old. Cheap. Hemlock 1501-J.

FINE BOSTON PUPPIES FOR SALE. CALL HAZEL 2300.

DOG AND CAT hospital; boarding, clipping. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin. Grant 6381.

SCOTTISH Terrier pups; pedigreed. Cedar 7431. 2200 Spring Garden ave.

KID GOATS—$10 pair. John Brinker, 1700 Penn ave. Grant 9282.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

8 HORSES, off the railroad job at Finleyville, weigh 1,400 to 1,700 lbs.; young and sound; $50 up; 3 days trial. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Poultry & Supplies 102

White Leghorn Day-Old Chicks

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY........... 8.00 Per 100

By Parcel Post $8.75

The I. W. SCOTT CO.

500 Liberty Ave.—113 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

10,000 CHICKS

ON SALE TUESDAY, JUNE 11. From best laying strain and healty stock. At the same price you will pay for common chicks. Buff, Brown, White Leghorns and Anconas, per dozen, $1.20. Jersey Black Giant Light Brahmas and Silver Lace Wyandottes, per dozen, $2.50. Ducklings, 30c each, Wednesday, June 12. Mails orders filled promptly, plus postage. All Kinds Pets and Supplies.

ART PET SHOP, Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store. 104 Smithfield st.

CHICKS

Barron, Tancred Strain Single Comb White Leghorn, $8.00 per 100! Barred Plymouth Stock, $9.00 per 100. Chicks are from carefully mated breeders. Postage prepaid, 100% delivery guaranteed. Order from ad or send for circular.

Cedar Grove Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Pa.

HUSKY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D. PROMPT DELIVERY

	50	100	500	1000
Light Mixed	$4.00	$7.00	$33.00	$62
Heavy Mixed	4.50	8.00	37.50	70
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	4.50	8.00	37.50	70
Wh. and Bar'd Rocks	5.50	10.00	47.50	90
S. C. R. I. Reds	5.50	10.00	47.50	90

Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Box 18. RICHFIELD, PENNA.

Better Bred Baby Chicks Better Hatched

All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings.

FOX PET SHOP, "Live Dealers in a Live Business." 110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

ONLY QUALITY FEED—Coarse or intermediate chick grain, $2.25; scratch, $2.10; bran, $1.60; white middlings, $1.85; cracked corn, $2.10; wheat, $1.15 bu.; corn, $1.10 bu.; pure corn chop, $2.05; oats, 60c bu.; sheep manure, $1.90 cwt.; chop, $1.75 cwt.; dairy feed, $1.85; full of pep starter; full of pep growing mash; we hatch all our own baby chicks. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 821-J.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS. BIG BONED BLACK GIANT CHICKS, only $18 hundred. "Our Giants like turkeys," say customers. Heavy producers, money makers. Circular. Also other varieties. White Pekin Ducklings. Eggs. OAKDALE FARM, Box 514-B, Urbana, Ohio.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorns, $8-100; Barred Rocks, and Reds, $10 100; White Rocks, $11 100; mixed, $9 100; add 1c if less than 100 lots; special prices on larger order; 100 per cent live delivered guarantee. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS. Barred Rocks, only $6.00 per $25; $11.50 per 50; $22.00 per 100, shipped express C. O. D.; 100% live arrival. June 17th and 24th delivery. Send your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

THREE-WEEKS-OLD W. Leghorns, reduced to $18.00 per 100, $9.50 per 50; $5.00 per 25, shipped by express C. O. D. The last of the season now on. Prompt delivery of chicks. Valley Hatchery, Centre Hall, Pa.

DAY OLD CHICKS SHIPPED C. O. D. Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, $12 per 100. 100% live delivery gtd. Valley Hatchery, Dept. 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

HIGHEST producing strain White Leghorn chix. Blood tested and inspected under state supervision; satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Dunlevy Farms Hatchery, phone 4127-R2, Monongahela, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

SUMMER HOMES away from city heat are to be had at reasonable figures by those who daily read the Rental Ads.

Poultry & Supplies 102

6 Chix Free

With each order of 100 of my "Better Chicks" for Immediate Shipment.

White Leghorns......$12 per 100
Rhode Island Reds...$14 per 100
Barred Rocks.........$14 per 100
White Rocks..........$14 per 100

Sent C. O. D. A postal will do, or, better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome any time.

HIGHLAND HATCHERY FREEPORT, PA. Telephone 185-G.

Chix from Large Br'ders	50	100	1000
Ferris Strain W. Leg.	$4.50	$ 8.00	$70
Everlay Brown Leg.	4.50	8.00	70
Basom's Barred Rocks	5.50	10.00	90
Owens' R. I. Reds	5.50	10.00	90
Black Minorcas	6.50	12.00	110
White Rocks	6.50	12.00	110
Heavy Mixed	4.75	9.00	80
Asst. Strong Chicks	4.00	7.00	60

Our breeders are selected for size, type and egg production, the kind that lay and pay. Send for literature. It's free. Tells all about our great egg machine

JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Box P. S. Richfield, Pa.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

Plant now and have beautiful flowers until frost.

18 Georgeous Dahlia, $1; worth $5. Many rare ones among this collection.
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted colors, 20 plants for $1.
Giant Gladiolus, rare and ruffled, 50 for $1 or 100 for $1.50.
6 named Dahlia $1; Ide ver Warner, Sunset Glow, Amun Ra, Mother, J. H. Dick, Pride of California.
Japanese Iris, assorted; 20 for $1.
Japanese Barberris, 3-year plants, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2.

POST PAID.

Z. J. STODDARD, MT. HOLLY, N. J.

WATER LILY ROOTS

WILLIAMS WATER GARDEN Butler Plank Road, Glenshaw 4-R evenings.

Proposals 108

THE Union High School Board of Turtle Creek will receive bids for furnishing school supplies for the year 1929-30. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 8 p. m. (Daylight Savings time), Thursday, June 13, 1929.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Specifications of the supplies required may be had by calling Valley 250.

D. A. BARBOR, Secretary, 234 Welsh ave., Wilmerding. Phones—Residence, Valley 182-M. Office Valley 425.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS

SPRING CLEARANCE USED TRUCKS. BIG REDUCTIONS. ALL MAKES. 1 TO 5-TON. PNEUMATICS OR SOLIDS.

419 MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 3154.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Having been forced to give up old warehouse and due to present cramped storage space we are compelled to sacrifice our stock of used trucks.

5-ton Sterling Dump, Chain Drive.
5-ton Sterling, Chain Drive Stake.
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive Dump.
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive Long Wheelbase Chassis, $1,000.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Hell Hoist.
3½-ton Sterling Stake Body 16x7, $1,000.
3-ton Sterling Dump, Coal Body.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Stake Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Express, Hand Hoist, $550.
2½-ton Sterling Combination body, dump and lumber.
2½-ton Indiana Van Body, 1926, $900.
3 2½-ton Autocras 2 Batch Bodies—Pneumatic Tires, $500.
2-ton Reo (6) Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
2-ton Dodge-Graham Express, Dual Tires, 1928, $525.
1½-ton Reo Express, Canopy Top, $525.
1½-ton GMC Dump, 4-wheel brakes, underbody hoist.
1½-ton Garford Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires, $400.
1-ton Dodge-Graham Express, 1927, $500.
1-ton Chevrolet Open Express, $275.
¾-ton White Lumber Body, Pneumatic Tires, $500.
3-ton Autocar Dump, Overman Tires.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance, Dump, Good Tires, $400.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Rebuilt, $1,300.
5-ton Mack Dump, 4-speed Blower

Sterling Motor Truck Co.,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sundays 11:00 a. m. to 2 p. m. Phone—Mayflower 2576 or MR. MARTIN. HILAND 5143-J.

$350 BUYS '28 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1-TON CLOSED CAB, EXPRESS BODY; THIS TRUCK IS BIG VALUE.

$550 BUYS '28 G. M. C. TRUCK, PANEL BODY; LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT; SUITABLE FOR BAKER OR LAUNDRY.

$75 BUYS '26 CHEV. TRUCK, ½-TON, PANEL BODY; TRUCK GOOD MECHANICALLY.

$250 BUYS '26 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL BODY TRUCK; EXCELLENT CONDITION.

R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041. Always Open.

VAN

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6-cyl. 2-ton chassis with Gerstenslager Van body. A wonderful combination of quality merchandise. Will sell at a substantial discount.

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

LOW-PRICED TRUCKS

White 1½-ton Platform with stakes.
1928 Chevrolet, 1-ton Panel.
1927 Chevrolet, 1-ton Open Express.
1927 Chevrolet, ½-ton Panel.
1927 Chevrolet, ½-ton Canopy.

MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA. 1291.

1928 Chevrolet Ton Truck

Open express body; used very little; first-class condition; $450; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1925 DODGE ¾-TON

Screen sides, good condition. A real buy; $175; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 Star ½-Ton Panel

Good condition; all good tires; $185; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

DODGES—¾-ton screen, $100; 1¼-ton panel, $185. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

1928 CHEV. delivery; for cleaners & bakers. Also Pontiacs. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

Trucks & Tractors 95

TRUCKS ½ TO 2 TONS

2-Ton White Stake	$295
1½-Ton Graham Express	650
1-Ton Graham Canopy	250
1-Ton Dodge Express	295
½-Ton Chevrolet Panel	195
¾-Ton Dodge Panel	225
1-Ton G. M. C. Panel	450
1-Ton White Canopy	250
1-Ton Dodge Panel, 6-Cy.	795
1-Ton Dodge Canopy, 6-Cyl.	695

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., Dodge Dealer, 5920 PENN AVE., Hiland 5539. Hiland 7904.

TRUCKS

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sleeve-Valve, six-cylinder 1—1½—2—2½ ton Chasses. New stock model. Will sell at a substantial discount.

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

USED TRUCKS ¾-Ton to 2-Ton. FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc., 5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

2—1927 CHEV. trucks, stake platform bodies. 4612 Forbes st., Schenley 0504.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.

S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BARGAINS

Must close out all used Harleys, Super X and Henderson motorcycles. Need the room for new ones.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency, 6 Federal St., North Side.

RIDE A WINNER

INDIAN SCOUT 45

Wins Pgh. Hill Climb

World's most popular motorcycle. SOLD ON PAYMENTS.

Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 Federal St.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1929 model; excellent condition; $225; cash or terms. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, A-1 condition, $65; will trade for car. Federal 2688-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Wanted

Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants Who Will Competently Handle Your Renovating and Repairing:

Paints 75c Gal. UP | Shingles $2.95 Sq. UP | Rollroofing 75c Roll UP

Carloads New Wall Paper, 3c Roll Up

WHY PAY MORE?

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE!

ANY QUANTITY. SAVE UP TO 50% QUALITY STANDARD BRANDS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Pure linseed oil turps, bbls. .75c gal.	White Lead..............8c lb. up
The above less than barrels, 85c gal.	Best varnishes, stains, grounds..............$1.50 up
Quality prepared paints, 75c gal. up	Shellacs ....$2.50 gal. up
Enamels ....$1.95 gal. up	Wall Paper..........3c roll and up
Black asbestos roofing and cements ....39c gal. up	Roll Roofing ....75c up roll
First quality shingles, $2.95 sq. up	

IMPORTANT TO PAINTERS, CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, PROPERTY AND HOME OWNERS, REAL ESTATE FIRMS, DECORATORS, PAPER HANGERS, INSTITUTIONS, MANUFACTURERS, AND PURCHASING AGENTS. All paint, supplies, ladders, drop cloths, brushes. See or write us before buying at any price. Free information.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 FIFTH AVENUE—GRANT 7936. 335 WATER STREET—COURT 9109

Builders' Supplies

GLORY BARN GOING DOWN

ALL MATERIAL IN GLORY BARN FOR SALE

We are dismantling Glory Barn, on West Carson Street, near Point Bridge. "All material must be sold." Better prices if bought on job.

12 BRICK BUILDINGS GOING DOWN

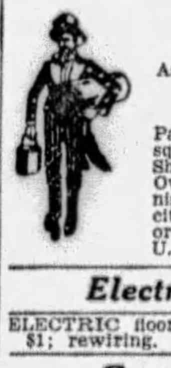
Between 29th and Smallman Streets, one block from Penn Ave. "Free brick at job."

ALL MATERIAL AT SACRIFICE PRICES

R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Co., Inc.

1300 RIVER AVE., N. S. Telephone Cedar 1340

Residence Telephone, Cedar 6220-J.



"Roof-Fix"—$1.10 Gallon

Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%.

Shingles, Rollroofing, Plasterboard

Paints, varnishes, stains, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2¼c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather-Shield paint "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel $3.25 gal.— "Spar" varnish $2.75 gal.—Stains, Shellacs, Oils and Turps at factory prices. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.

U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. Atlantic 8158

Electrical Wiring

ELECTRIC floor or wall sockets installed $1; rewiring. Grant 0343 eves. or Sun.

Garage Builders

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING GARAGE BUILDER, BLOCK OR BRICK. H. REINHART MONTROSE 4400.

CEMENT and mason work, also garage builder. Hiland 9209-R.

Hardwood Floor Refinishing

HARDWOOD Fls., old, new, laid, scraped, refinished. Bridgeville 4014-R 12 after 6.

Ranges and Furnaces

MODERN Cooking Ranges sold, repairing any make range or furnace. THE GRAFF COMPANY. 945 Liberty Ave. Telephone 3989.

Sign Cleaning & Painting

SIGNS repaired and painted, monthly service rates. H. & M. Sign Co., 6316 Station st. Call Hiland 1242.

Plasterers

PLASTERING—Day or contract, new or repair; work guaranteed. Atlantic 8337.

Housecleaning

WINDOW SHADES Cleaned like new, Acme proc. MO 9194.

DORMAN'S CLEANING CO.; work guaranteed. Mayflower 8602.

Painters, Painters' Supplies

PAINT AND REPAIR NOW

12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTED.

Phone Montrose 1163. Evenings, Hiland 7013-J.

ENDURANCE PAINT CO. Exclusive distributors of GLIDDEN Paints. 5902 PENN AVE. HILAND 3352.

PAINTING done right and reasonable too; inside or outside. Braun, LA 5127-W.

Plumbing.

ROLLIER BROS. CO. EAST LIBERTY'S LEADING PLUMBERS. CALL MA. 3731 OR 3732.

WELDON-KELLY CO. EST. 1853. CALL COURT 5712-5713.

STINSON-KENNEDY CO. CALL ATLANTIC 9067.

R. B. EATON, 7623 Penn Ave. Hiland 4837.

Plumbing

G. A. STUEBNER, 1513 Forbes St. Atlantic 1523.

Painting and Interior Decorating

PAINTING—Interior or exterior; 5% discount. Brandywine 1407-W.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; workmanship guaranteed. Call Fisk 1352.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING $7 room and up, including paper. Col. man. Mayflower 9740.

Cinders

CINDERS FOR SALE; 4-TON LOADS; REASONABLE. ATLANTIC 7648.

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GENERAL contracting work; reasonable. 2333 California. Cedar 5734-2895-J.

Builders' Supplies

PLASTER BOARD

First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; will sacrifice same for 2c and 2¼c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.

PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

ROOFING! ROOFING!

First class Carey Roofing at very low prices; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per sq. and up.

PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217-19 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-32.

SHINGLES! ROOFING!

Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.

PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO., 3219 PENN AVE., CITY. GRANT 5431-32.

"SAVE REAL MONEY"

On Paints, Oils, Turps, Etc.

Ready mixed paints, 75c gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, Pure Turps, 75c gal. up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof Paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Barrett's first grade shingles, $2.90 sq. up. Roll Roofing, 70c roll. Best quality varnishes, stains, enamels, shellacs, paint removers, etc., $1.50 gal. up. Assorted Pure Bristle brushes below factory price. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

PENN JOBBING CO., 1413 Penn Ave. Atlantic 9068.

PHONE FOR the SERVICE and REPAIR MAN

—YOUR BUSINESS SERVICE—

Repairing is no longer a jack-of-all-trades affair, but a highly specialized business. To save you time, trouble and annoyance, the Sun-Telegraph is listing below a number of specialists . . . repair and service men, experts who will be glad to help you. What particular problem do you have in mind? Look over the list and you will find the answer to the repair or service question.

BOARDING KENNELS

If you wish to board your DOG by day, week or month—this is the place. All breeds for sale. C. H. Davis, Bakerstown, Pa. Phone Gibsonia 16 R-12. City office, No. 8 Federal St.

Esterada Boarding Kennels.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES AT A SACRIFICE.

Cheapest place to buy NEW and USED BUILDING MATERIAL of all kinds. Good brick at a sacrifice.

R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Co., 1500 River Ave., N. S. Cedar 1340.

CAMERAS

All Makes—Bought, Sold, Exchanged and REPAIRED. FILMS—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY AND ALWAYS FRESH. Developing, Printing and Enlarging. Quality and Service. "PICTURE FRAMING"

Alexanders 124 Sixth St. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 7920

CONTRACTING

For a reliable contractor that uses only best materials and hires only Reliable help. See.

H. J. Breinig, THE HOME BUILDER. Lehigh 6883.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

We specialize in Remodeling STORE BUILDINGS & HOMES. Brick Porches and Garages built by experts at a price exceptionally low. Reason—"Volume Business." "Work Guaranteed."

H. KALSON. 1503 Grant Bldg. Tel. Grant 0550. Evenings—Hazel 4641.

CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRING

of any kind of Jewelry. Reasonable in price—all work guaranteed. Give us a call.

Harter Bros., Jewelers, 205 McCance Bldg. 7th & Smithfield St. CALL ATLANTIC 6623.

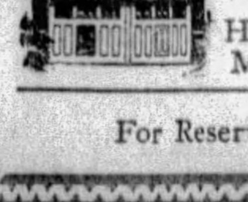
FURS STORED & REPAIRED

Only a furrier can clean, store and repair your furs safely, scientifically, satisfactorily. Will Call for Your Fur Coat

Smith Fur Shop, 636 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3490.

GARAGE BUILDER

GARAGES THAT SATISFY.



BLOCK OR BRICK. PRICES RIGHT.

H. Reinhart MO. 4400.

LAWN MOWERS

GRINDING and REPAIRING. Any kind, "HAND or POWER." Your Lawn Mower has an EXCHANGE VALUE for a NEW ONE.

"GIVE US A CALL"

RALPH RHULE, 624 BRUSHTON AVE. Telephone Penhurst 8540.

OFFICE FURNITURE REPAIRING

Let us equip your chairs with perfect casters, guaranteed to give good service.

Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5275.

PEN DOCTOR

DOES IT SCRATCH? PERHAPS IT LEAKS? FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.

HUHN PEN CO., 542 LIBERTY AVE. 509 MARKET ST.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

HAVE IT DONE BY THE OLD RELIABLE.

Hoffmann's Music House, Atlantic 5696. 537 Wood St. "ALL WORK GUARANTEED."

PLUMBING

EXPERT and EXPERIENCED SERVICE. "No job to large or to small" Let us be your PLUMBING and HEATING DOCTOR. Call us at Atlantic 9067.

Stinson-Kennedy Co., 1632 Forbes St

RADIO

EXPERT SERVICE AND REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES

ALSO

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON NEW ELECTRIC SETS. EASY TERMS. NO INTEREST

H. CARTER CO. Established 60 Years. 131 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0913

RE-SIDING

HAVE YOUR HOME Reroofed, resided with asphalt, asbestos, cedar shingles.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Hoffman Construction Co., Montrose 1163; evenings Hiland 7013-J. 5134 Penn Ave.

SEWING MACHINES

Every machine sold with a guarantee. All have been reconditioned and refinished.

$4.95 TO $22.50

White Sewing Machine Co., 110 Sixth St. Factory Branch.

SODA FOUNTAINS, SODA BOOTHS, SHOW CASES. BARGAINS

Knight Soda Fountain Co., 7th Ave. and Bigelow Blvd. Atlantic 9155.

STORAGE

SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. FURNITURE MOVING.

3460 Fifth Ave. 7538 Penn Ave. Telephone Mayflower 7800

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED

All makes repaired while you wait. Expert Workmanship. All work guaranted. Complete line of phonograph accessories, needles, etc.

REPAIR MATERIALS, 204 Seventh St. Atlantic 4047.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

For Expert Service, Repairs, Parts or Supplies on any office machine. All makes SOLD, RENTED, Rebuilt. Call GRANT 4661.

Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., "THE OLD RELIABLE." 642-44 Liberty Ave.

UMBRELLAS AND CANES

REPAIRED AND SOLD. Best material used. Expert Workmanship. Quick service.

Sam's Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 0269.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Rebuilt to run like new. Brushes rebristled; parts for all makes in stock. "Work Guaranteed." Price reasonable.

Fox Electric Company, 402 Penn Ave. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2953.

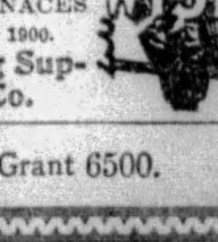
WASHING MACHINES

REBUILT TO RUN LIKE NEW. Wringer Rolls and Parts in Stock. Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

Fox Electric Company, 402 Penn Ave. ATLANTIC 2953.

WISE PEOPLE Buy WISE WARM AIR FURNACES

Fairfax 1900.



Heating Supply Co.

For Reservations in this Sunday Section, Call Mr. Olson at Grant 6500.

VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.'S

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

The New MARQUETTE, Entering the Low Price Field, Has Forced Reductions in Used Car Prices of $50 to $200.

TO ESTABLISH VALUE—MAKE COMPARISON

Every Car Must Be Sold—We Need Room—No Reasonable Offer Refused.

1926 Essex Coach	$ 150	1929 Buick Sport Roadster	$1200	1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	$ 475
1928 Whippet Coupe	400	1927 Buick Sport Coupe	700	1926 Dodge Sedan	275
1926 Buick Sedan	450	1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	550	1927 Oakland Laudau Sedan	400
1928 Studebaker Victoria	750	1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	775	1929 Buick Sport Coupe	1150
1925 Dodge Coach	150	1927 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	750	1924 Jordan Sedan	150
1928 Chevrolet Coach	350	1926 Buick Brougham	600	1927 Chrysler Sedan	575
1925 Dodge Coupe	250	1924 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	250	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	100
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	950	1925 Essex Coach	75	1926 Hudson Brougham	250
1927 Pontiac Sedan	250	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	50	1925 Studebaker Sedan	450
1926 Star Sport Roadster	250	1925 Cleveland Sedan	75	1925 Studebaker Touring	150
1926 Buick Coach	500	1924 Buick Touring	150	1929 Buick Sedan	1100
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	250	1925 Cadillac Coupe	350	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	300
1928 Oakland All-Amer. Sed.	750	1926 Buick Coupe	450	1927 Chandler Coupe	350
1927 Buick Sedan	700	1925 Ford Sedan	50	1927 Buick Sedan	750
1927 Buick Sport Touring	700	1923 Nash Sedan	100		
1927 Buick Master Brghm	600	1926 Nash Coupe	400		

MORE CONVENIENT THAN EVER—

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 WEST STOCKTON AVENUE. Near Federal Street.

At the North End of the 6TH & 7TH STREET BRIDGES.

PRICES REDUCED

We have reduced prices on every USED CAR in our stock.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO

SAVE MONEY

Cadillac, 1928—Convertible 2-passenger Coupe; driven 1800 miles.

Cadillac, Model 314, Roadster, rumble seat, five new tires, fully equipped.

Cadillac, Model 314, 4-passenger Phaeton—$1,050.

Cadillac, Model V-63, 7-passenger Sedan—$325.

Hupmobile, 8-cylinder, 5-passenger Sedan—$550.

Jordan, 1927, 8-cylinder Coupe—$600.

Buick, 1926, Master 6, 5-passenger Sedan—$525.

Pierce, 1927, Model 80, 7-passenger Sedan—$600.

Willys-Knight, 1926, Model 66 Sedan—$500.

LaSalle, 1928, 5-passenger Sedan, like new.

LaSalle 4-passenger Sport Phaeton.

Cadillac, 1928, 5-passenger Coupe, special color; driven 8,000 miles.

Cadillac, V-63, 7-passenger Touring, $400.

Nash Roadster, 1926, Advance 6—$450.

Nash, 1928, Advance 6, 7-passenger Sedan—$900.

Buick, 1926, Master 6, 7-passenger Sedan—$525.

Nash, 1927, Advance 6 Sedan—$600.

Chrysler, 1928, Model 72, 5-passenger Sedan—$950.

McAlister Brothers

USED CAR DIVISION,

5865 BAUM BLVD.

Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

PRICED

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

COME OUT AT ONCE—DO NOT DELAY

	WAS		NOW
1926 Hudson Brougham	$450		$350
1927 Chandler Met	750		550
1924 Cadillac Sedan Limousine. Just the thing for an undertaker	575		425
1924 Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan	250		125
1925 Chandler Sedan	275		125
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	450		365
1926 Buick, 4-Passenger Coupe, Std. 6	550		425
1926 Overland Coach	225		170
1925 Rickenbacher Brougham	385		295
1925 Oakland Sedan	250		165
1925 Chandler Sedan	250	Cash	100
1926 Buick Coach, Master 6; has 4 new tires	495		425
1923 Buick 4 Touring	125	Cash	65
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450		*395
1924 Durant Coach	150	Cash	50
1928 Durant 4 Coupe	525		450
1928 Chandler Met. Sedan	1050		900
1928 Dodge Sedan, Standard 6	830		700
1928 Durant 4 Coach	550		425
1927 Marmon Light 8 Sedan	850		675
1929 Durant 4 Coach	650		525
1929 Chandler Big 6 Met. Sedan, with wire wheels. Run less than 5,000 miles; just like new. Sale price			1395
1928 Chandler Royal 8 De Luxe Sedan; run very little. Perfect condition, broadcloth upholstering. 6 wire wheels. Sale price			1250
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe 66	850		700
1927 Essex Coach	195		145

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.'S USED CAR LOT

COR. WEST AND PENN AVES., WILKINSBURG, (AT COLUMBIA HOSPITAL)

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. LOT WELL ILLUMINATED

FRANKLIN 10196.

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS

We handle deferred balances on monthly payment plan for individuals.

Automobile Finance Co.

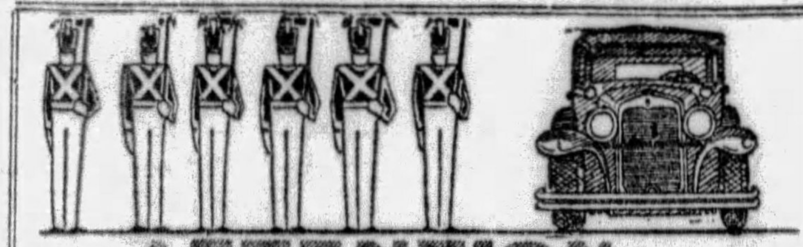
5526 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DEMONSTRATOR SALE.
All 1929 Models.
Graham-Paige Sedans. Used only for a short time. New car guarantee. Priced from $900 to $1,725.
WILL TRADE.
E. S. CARPENTER, Inc., 4615 Baum Blvd. MA. 8400.

CHRYSLER 60 COUPE.
CHRYSLER 52 COACH.
NASH ADV. COACH.
STUDEBAKER COACH.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, new paint.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1926 STAR COACH.
1926 PONTIAC COUPE.
1926 DODGE COUPE.
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH.
1927 BUICK COACH.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LEARNERS' permits, operators' tile, transfers and auto license in 24 hours. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland ave.



ATTENTION—GREAT BARGAIN EVENT!

This Week Only—Come Early

Your greatest opportunity this year to get a real car at honest-to-goodness saving. Pay later.

1925 Hupp 4 C. S.	$ 175	1926 Hudson Sedon	$ 350
1927 Star Sedan	300	1927 Buick Sedan	675
1927 Pontiac Sedan	400	1925 Hudson Sedan	200
1927 Hupp 4 Touring	375	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	500
1926 Buick Rdstr	500	1926 Studebaker S.	500
1927 Oakland Sedan	550	1925 Gardner 8 S.	500
1925 Studebaker S.	475	1926 Nash Coach	575
1926 Chrysler Sed.	675	1927 Hupp 7-P. S.	1150
1928 Peerless Sedan	800	1926 Buick Coach	650
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	675	1927 Packard Sedan	1150
1929 Hupp 8 Sed.	1675	1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	1275
1927 Chrysler Sed.	500	1924 Peerless Sedan	350
1926 Paige Sedan	400	1922 Marmon Spe.	150
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	1100	1926 Cleveland Sed.	350
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	800	1928 Hupp 8 Sedan	1350
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	1100	1927 Oakland Sed.	450
1927 Whippet Cpe	200	1926 Buick Coupe	575
1926 Auburn 8 Sed.	450		

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

BAUM BLVD. AND FRIENDSHIP AVE.

ALSO 5914 PENN AVE. PHONE MONTROSE 6900.

Independence Day Sale

Independence for your family, Independence day celebration. Take your family and enjoy the fireworks. Buy now and get the best.

1927 Hupmobile 4-door Sedan	$500.00
1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau	475.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	425.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325.00
1926 Nash Coupe	450.00

Center and Beatty On Lot

B. F. STOUT

MONTROSE 1700.

New Low Prices for June

WE NEED THE ROOM

Your old car taken in trade & Liberal terms on the balance

1925 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	$ 690	1926 Ford Coach	$ 125
1925 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	195	1924 Hudson Coach	40
1926 Buick Master Sedan	550	1926 Studebaker Roadster	260
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	825	1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	475
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	525	1928 Hupmobile 5-pass. Coupe	1100
1926 Packard 8, 4-pass. Coupe	1250	1928 Pontiac Coach	375

1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan....$520

HORST & MOONEY PACKARD DEALERS

3323 California Ave., North Side. Linden 1236

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

1928 Chrysler 80 Roadster.	
1928 Auburn 6 Sedan	$ 950
1929 Reo Std. Mate Sedan; new	1300
1929 Reo Mate Coupe; new	1285
1929 DeSoto Coupe; wire wheels	825
1928 Marmon Little 8 Sedan	775
1928 Locomobile 70 Sedan	1175
1928 Durant 4 Coupe; new 6-ply tires, also extra equipment	475
1928 Durant 4 Sport Roadster	375
1927 Paige 75 Sedan	550
1925 Buick Master Brougham	375
1926 Willys Knight 65 Sedan	300
1925 Wills St. Claire Sedan.	
Ford ½-ton pick-up Truck; Modal A.	395
Ford 1½-ton Express Truck; Model A	575
Ford Roadster, Model A	395

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7606.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DUCO AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION
LET A SPECIALIST DUCO YOUR CAR.
Auto Painting, Body and Fender Repairing.
WM. MURISON, 5941 Ellsworth av. Montrose 8477.

SEE US FIRST
50 cars must be sold. '27s and '28s. Coupes, sedans and roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429. Lot located at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

ELEVEN great Used Car VALUES

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HUPMOBILE.
1929 custom coupe, 6 wire wheels with good tires; not a blemish or scratch on car. Run but few miles; guaranteed in every respect.

FRANKLIN.
1928 Airman, standard sedan, 5-pass., mechanically perfect, actual used mileage but 7,000 miles; car can't be told from new.

STUTZ.
1926 sedan, 5-pass. with power; performance and safety; low mileage, good tires and good finish; upholstery very good.

CHRYSLER.
1927 Imperial sedan, ebony black duco finish, which gives this car a very striking appearance; good tires and a real bargain.

FRANKLIN.
1927 sport sedan, run very little, air-cooled motor, trunk and other extra equipment. Color a beige gray duco; car guaranteed.

WILLYS-KNIGHT.
1928 sedan, 5-pass., new tires, extra equipment and its appearance and performance are unexcelled.

BUICK.
1928 Standard 6-cyl. sedan, upholstery has been protected by seat covers, motor thoroughly overhauled; good tires and a very low used mileage.

FRANKLIN.
1926 sedan, beige brown finish, good leather upholstery, double eagle Goodyear tires, motor perfect. Terms.

CHRYSLER.
1929 roadster, model 75, new in every respect; zip, snap and low resale price go with this car.

STUTZ.
1926 coupe, 4-pass., low mileage, good tires and finish; real value.

STUDEBAKER.
1927 sedan, Commander model, 5-pass., economy, performance and satisfaction go with this car.

The above cars are offered for sale at very attractive prices. A visit to our Used Car show room will convince you.

TERMS. TRADE.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS.
453 North Craig St.
Jas. J. Crowley, Mgr.
Open Evenings. Phone MA 6045.

A good used car bought from a reliable dealer is a good investment. These cars represent more real value at the price WE ask now than the day they were sold new. See these wonderful buys before you decide elsewhere. They are all in the best of condition. Be sure and see these first.

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1926 Jordan 4-Pass Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Whippet Coupe-Sedan-Coach.
1926 Chrysler Coupe Sixty.
1927 Chrysler Coach Fifty-two.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan.
1926 Oldsmobile Coach, $185.
1925 Studebaker Coach, $285.
1926 Ford Roadster, wire wheels, $100.
1927 Willys-Knight Roadster.
1928 Ford Coupe, Model A.
1928 Willys-Knight Coupe, fine condition.
1926 Stearns Six Sedan, good condition.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1925 Jewett Brougham; a real buy, $165.
1926 Nash Advanced Coach; nice shape; $435.

Terms Arranged.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

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Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
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A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED
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GRANT AND WATER STS.
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PLANT NO 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

REAL BARGAINS

Durant Brougham	$100
1927 Moon Sedan, special body	175
1926 Hudson Coach	195
1925 Paige Sport Touring	225
1922 Franklin Coupe	195
1924 Franklin Touring	350
1923 Franklin Touring	295
1924 Franklin Sedan, 10-C	475
1923 Studebaker Brougham	125
1926 Buick Sedan	475
1925 Buick Coach	425

TERMS— —TRADE
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
Franklin Distributors.
Jas. J. Crowley, Mgr.
453 North Craig St.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 6045.

Lot of Cars and Trucks IN OUR LOT
$50 to $500
All Makes and Models. Open Day and Night.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave.

ATTENTION FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Late model Packard 7-passenger limousine, equipped with Kelly-Springfield tires; practically new; finish and upholstering in A-1 condition; will demonstrate, or can be seen at Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 0563.

RECONDITIONED CARS.

26 Hupp 6 sedan, good as new	$ 500
27 Jordon 8 brougham	$ 550
27 Willys-Knight 66 7-pass. sedan	$ 775
25 Pierce 33 5-pass. sedan	$ 700
28 Franklin Airman Victoria	$1750

New tires, new batteries, repainted.
ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY, 2040 W. Liberty

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LOT NO. 1, PENN & HAY ST., WILKINSBURG. CHURCHILL 1548.

'27 Chrysler Coach	$375
'24 Cadillac Sedan	425
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	325
'26 Chandler Coach	275
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	325
'25 Chandler Coach	150
'27 Ford Touring	75
'23 Jordan Sedan	100
'27 Oldsmobile Coach	575
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'25 Maxwell Coupe	100
'24 Nash Coupe	225
'27 Oldsmobile Landau	450
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	350
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	525
'25 Studebaker Sedan	200
'27 Chevrolet Landau	325
'26 Star Coupe	300
'28 Oldsmobile Landau	750
'24 Oldsmobile Touring	100
'23 Buick Touring	100
'27 Hupmobile Coupe	650
'25 Oldsmobile Coach	225

$50 SPECIALS.
'24 Chevrolet Touring.
'24 Maxwell Touring.
'24 Ford Coupe.

MAIN BLDG., BAUM & BEATTY, HILAND 1201.

'27 Buick Master Coupe	$675
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'26 Buick Std. Sedan	450
'27 Chevrolet Coach	300
'27 Chevrolet Landau	350
'26 Chandler Coupe	250
'27 Oldsmobile Landau	450
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	125
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'24 Oldsmobile Coupe	175
'27 Nash Coach	575
'26 Oakland Coupe	275
'26 Buick Std. Coupe	450
'28 Star Coupe	425
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	450
'27 Studebaker Sedan	650
'27 Nash Spt. Coupe	625
'25 Oldsmobile Coach	200
'27 Pontiac Coupe	250
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	725
'26 Chevrolet Coach	150
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	225
'28 Chrysler 62 Sedan	650
'28 Graham-Paige Sedan	675

$75 SPECIALS.
'24 Oldsmobile Touring.
'22 Studebaker Touring.

LOT NO. 2, WEST CARSON ST., OPPOSITE GLORY BARN, NEAR POINT BRIDGE.

'28 Durant Sedan	$450
'26 Nash Coupe	375
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'24 Buick Coupe	325
'26 Chevrolet Coach	175
'23 Dodge Sedan	175
'26 Dodge Sedan	325
'26 Dodge Coupe	350
'28 Essex Coach	425
'27 Hudson Coach	450
'26 Jewett Coach	275
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	425
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	325
'28 Ford Sedan	475
'26 Essex Coach	125
'27 Hupp. Coupe	475
'27 Whippet Coach	250
'27 Pontiac Coupe	275
'27 Oldsmobile Landau	550
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	400
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675

$50 SPECIALS.
'23 Hupp. Coupe.
'22 Dodge Touring.
'25 Ford Coupe.

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.

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OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION.

HIGH GRADE BARGAINS

1926 Pierce-Arrow Tour.	$500
1928 Peerless 6 Sedan	700
1926 Peerless 6 Sedan	595
1928 Buick Std. 6 Rdst.	700
1926 Nash Spec. 6 Cpe.	400
1927 Star 6 Sedan	395
1927 Peerless 6 Coupe	700
1925 Cadillac Phaeton	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	545
1926 Buick Coupe	435
1926 Stearns Sedan	600
1927 Buick Spt. Phaeton	495

These cars are all in excellent condition and ready for immediate use.

TRADES. TERMS.

Peerless Traded Car Department,
Opposite Hotel Schenley
3964 Forbes St.
MAYFLOWER 5493.
Evenings. Sundays.

J. N. GREGG'S
MID-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE.

	Down Payment.
1929 Oldsmobile 5-pass. sedan	$275
1927 Oldsmobile 5-pass. sedan	125
1926 Oldsmobile 5-pass. sedan	100
1924 Oldsmobile 5-pass. sedan	75
1924 Oldsmobile 4-pass. coupe	50
1928 Nash 5-pass. sedan	265
1927 Nash 5-pass. sedan	175
1926 Nash 5-pass. sedan	165
1927 Nash 5-pass. sedan	185
1924 Nash touring car	75
1926 Jordan touring car	75
1925 Buick touring car	75
1924 Buick sedan	50
1925 Buick 7-pass. sedan	150
1925 Stutz 7-pass. sedan	175
1926 Studebaker 4-pass. roadster, President	135
1924 Studebaker touring special	50
1927 Chevrolet coupe	85
1926 Chevrolet coupe	75
1926 Chevrolet sedan	75
1926 Chevrolet sedan	65
1925 Chevrolet roadster	42
1926 Ford roadster	34
1925 Ford coupe	25
1928 Chevrolet ½-ton commercial truck with panel body; good as new	150

1—We offer liberal free trial plan.
2—We trust you without red tape.
3—We take your car on first payment.
4—We help you to obtain your licenses.
5—We offer a new easy payment plan to suit.
6—We teach you to drive free.
7—We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG,
NASH MOTOR CARS.
Phone 2119 R-2, Irwin, Pa.

$1,000 BUYS
'28 Reo Flying Cloud coupe with rumble seat; this car is sold with a new-car guarantee.
$600 BUYS
'27 Reo brougham, Wolverine model; good mechanically; 4 new Lee 6-ply tires and seat covers.
$900 BUYS
'27 Reo Flying Cloud sedan, Master model; in perfect condition throughout; all new tires.
$600 BUYS
'26 Hupmobile 4-pass. coupe, 8 cyl.; in excellent mechanical condition.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

BUICK COUPE
Four-passenger Master Six Coupe. Compare our price on this car against any other like it in the city.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

BUICK COUPE
Model 28-58, 5-pass. Like new. Driven 6,000 miles. Has to be seen to be appreciated. A bargain for quick sale. New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Buick '28 Master Sedan
GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW. REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED. SUPERIOR GARAGE, 5411 PENN AVE., E. E.

1926 BUICK coach, A-1 mechanical cond.; quick sale $395. Lehigh 4488.

Prices Reduced On Late Models

Read and YOU will be convinced

Many Are Practically New—Act Quickly

1928 Cadillac Roadster, looks and runs like new	$1750.00
1928 Star 6-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan, in A-No. 1 condition	425.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach, in A-No. 1 condition	395.00
1928 Essex Coach, fully equipped; a real buy	395.00
1928 Jordan Sport Brougham, in perfect condition	535.00
1928 Studebaker Commander 4-Pass. Victoria Coupe	865.00
1927 Hupmobile 6-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan, in perfect condition	635.00
1927 Buick Master 6 Conv. Coupe, all new tires	795.00
1927 Chrysler Model 50 Coach, in A-No. 1 condition	395.00
1927 Pontiac Laudau Sedan, in A-No. 1 condition	375.00
1927 Buick Master Six 27-54 Coupe, Rumble Seat	735.00
1927 Oakland Coach, fully equipped; ready for service	340.00
1927 Dodge Sedan, a real buy	235.00
1926 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, a real buy	275.00
1926 Nash Special 6 Coach, fully equipped	385.00
1926 Buick Standard Six Coupe, a bargain	395.00
1926 Hudson Coach, all new tires; a real buy	325.00
1926 Chrysler Imperial 80 4-Pass. Coupe	785.00
1926 Packard 4-Door Sedan, in A-No. 1 condition	745.00
1925 Nash Advanced Six, 2-Door Sedan, a real buy	365.00
1925 Studebaker Brougham, fully equipped	235.00
1925 Buick Master 6 Coach, in A-No. 1 condition	375.00
1925 Chandler Coach. See this one	165.00
1925 Nash Advanced 6 4-Door Sedan; a bargain	365.00
Model 61 Cadillac 7-Pass., in A-No. 1 condition	295.00
Model 61 Cadillac 5-Pass. Coupe; a real buy	395.00
1924 Marmon Phaeton, ready for the road	135.00
1924 Stephens Coach, in good mechanical condition	95.00
1923 Buick 4-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan	85.00
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan, ready for service	235.00
1927 Pontiac Coupe, fully equipped	335.00

All the above listed cars are in No. 1 mechanical condition; all are fully equipped with good tires and extras, and all are ready for service. Your inspection invited.

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To Make Room for Trades on Our New MARQUETTES,

$50 to $550

Buicks—Chevrolets—Oaklands—Nashs—Chryslers—Dodges.

PENN BUICK COMPANY, Inc.

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BUICK SEDAN.
Brand new, never driven, Standard Six Model; we will trade and give you terms; new price $1,470, our price $1,270; one-third down. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hiland 5720.

Buick 1928 Master Victoria
4-Pass., like new, $975. Call Mr. Heinz, Hazel 7026, Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave. at Forward.

BUICK MODEL 47 SEDAN—1927 Master model, excellent condition, $700. Terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

BUICK coupe, 1926 model. This is a 4-pass. coupe; real buy at $525; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK Roadster, 1923, new paint, mechanically excellent, good rubber, only $75. 644 Maryland ave., Bellevue.

BUICK 1926 SEDANS
Both 5 and 7-pass. Good condition. Real buy, $575. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

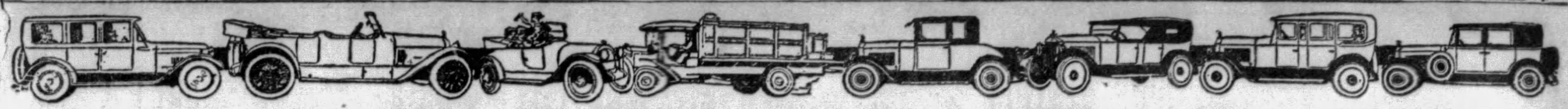
BUICK ROADSTER, wire wheels, A-1 bargain, $95. Call Churchill 2270.

CADILLAC COUPE
195 V-63, 5-pass., Special Fisher, body in very good condition, completely equipped. A real value at $450 or easy G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

CADILLAC 61 SEDAN
7-pass. Splendid condition, $325. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, GRAY PAINT, MOTOR IS FINE, UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER ARE GOOD, $116 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

CHEVROLET COACH
1928 Model; good mechanical condition. Bargain at $350; terms. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.



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THEY LOOK GOOD AND ARE GOOD

We Will Take Your Old Car in Trade

1929 Nash 400 Coupe	$ 760	1927 Star Coupe	$ 275
1926 Nash Sedan	525	1925 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	375
1929 Nash 400 Sedan	835	1927 Chevrolet Coach	295
1926 Nash Coupe	395	1926 Essex Coach	95
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	275	1929 Nash Amb. Sedan	1695
1927 Studebaker Sedan	595	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1926 Dodge Sedan	295	1926 Buick Sedan	595
1929 Nash 400 Sedan	1195	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	195
1928 Nash 4-Door Sedan	795	1927 Nash 4-Door Coupe	745
1928 Nash Cabriolet	795	1925 Nash Roadster	345
1927 Essex Sedan	365	1925 Nash Sedan	275
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	275	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	495

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

5918 PENN AVE., EAST END.

HILAND 4487. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

New LOW PRICES on Good Used Cars

Buy Now and Have Your Car for Your Vacation

CADILLAC 63, 4-pass. Coupe. Splendid condition. Good tires and paint. A real buy at.......... $600

PACKARD 5-pass. sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Good tires and paint. Bargain at.......... $350

MARMON 7-pass. Limousine. New tires, paint and upholstery like new. Has had best of care. See this at $575

1926 DODGE Roadster. Mechanically A-1.......... $275

LINCOLN 7-pass. Phaeton—Renewed throughout. New tires and paint; fast and powerful. Best buy in town for summer use. Get it for.......... $695

1927 PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass. Looks and runs like new; low mileage; complete equipment. Wonderful buy at.......... $1250

LINCOLN 4-pass. Coupe—Custom body. Wonderful road car. Has had the best of care; snap at.. $550

PEERLESS Limousine—7-pass. excellent condition; good tires and paint. A give-away at.... $450

LINCOLN 2-Pass. Coupe, custom body by Judkin, completely renewed and guaranteed.

1927 CADILLAC, 5-Pass. Sport Sedan—Perfect condition, choice of beautiful Maroon or Cellini Green finish, fully equipped. A real sport sedan at a bargain price of.. $1500

LINCOLN 4 and 7-Pass. Sedans, custom bodies, by Brunn & Dietrich, completely renewed and guaranteed.

1927 LA SALLE, 5-Pass. Sport Sedan—6 wire wheels and new tires. Spare wheels and tires mounted on side. Finished a beautiful grey Duco. Mechanically perfect. Wonderful family car. See this at....... $1500

1927 REO Sedan. Good rubber. A-1 mechanically. A real bargain at.......... $450

PACKARD Coupe, 24 Model Small Six—Very fine condition; Good tires and paint, exceptional buy at.......... $500

1927 PACKARD 8, 5-Pass. Close-coupled Sedan—A fine car at a low price. Exceptional condition, finished a beautiful Maroon. Ready for the road. A safe investment... $1450

1927 HUDSON 7-Pass. Sedan—Low mileage and wonderful condition. Lots of power. Just the car for the large family and priced right... $695

LINCOLN 7-Pass. Limousine—Custom body by Dietrich. A very fine motor car at a real saving. Renewed and guaranteed.

CADILLAC 7-Pass. Limousine—1927 Model—Low mileage, wonderful mechanical condition, refinished and equipped with practically new tires. Cost over $4,000 new. It's a real buy at.......... $1200

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT OBLIGATION. EVERY CAR IN A-1 CONDITION AND READY FOR THE ROAD.

TRADES. TERMS.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

Lincoln Distributors,

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48 hour exchange privilege with these "Good Will" used cars

Our written Guaranty protects you

Every "Good Will" used car in our stock is carefully reconditioned from bumper to bumper. With every one we give a written Guaranty which entitles you, among other things, to exchange your car within 48 hours if it is not satisfactory. Here is something UNUSUAL on the used car market! Here is the final word necessary to prove our confidence in the cars we sell. Buy where you can get value. See these cars today.

1927 Pontiac Sport Cabriolet
Fully equipped. Rumble seat and in the very best condition. For today
$365

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN
This car looks almost like brand new. Mechanically perfect. Fully equipped. One of the most outstanding values in Pittsburgh at only
$465

GOING FAST—One of the finest selections of reconditioned cars in the state and unusually low priced to move quickly. All makes and models. Make your selection from cars priced from

$250 and Up

1929 BUICK COUPE—Just like new. A wonderful car in the finest condition and ready for all kinds of service. Fully equipped and ready to go at........ $995

1925 BUICK SEDAN—One of the finest reconditioned cars in our stock. Fully equipped. Never abused and more than you would expect for only...... $435

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE—A fast, smooth, 4-cylinder job in fine condition. Ready to go to a choicy buyer at only..... $145

1925 BUICK COUPE—Here's an automobile that anybody would be glad to own. Fine condition throughout. Look it over and take it home for only... $425

1927 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN—Just a clean, smooth, fully equipped family car that will give several years of uninterrupted service. A bargain at....... $435

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN—A splendid family car, in the very finest condition. Fully equipped and practically new tires. A wonderful buy at only.......... $365

1928 BUICK COUPE—Splendid condition throughout. One of those beautiful jobs, fully equipped and a great buy at..... $695

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN—Very fine throughout. Just the car for family use. Fully equipped and mechanically perfect. Splendid maroon finish. Only.......... $395

1928 OAKLAND CABRIOLET—Latest two-tone green finish with town top. Completely refinished and thoroughly reconditioned. There's no finer car in Pittsburgh, at only.......... $845

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OAKLAND-PONTIAC SIX HEADQUARTERS.
CORNER NORTH CRAIG & BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 4703.
Visit Our USED CAR Lot at Negley & Center Avenues.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

MARMON

QUALITY USED CARS

1927 Packard 6 Rdst.	$1200	1925 Buick Roadster	$425
1928 Marmon 6 Sedan	1050	1924 Marmon 6 Spdst.	425
1927 Marmon 8 Coupe	1000	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	900	1925 Buick Mas. 6 Ch.	400
1927 Marmon 6 Sedan	700	1923 Cadillac Sedan	400
1926 Stutz Spt. Rdstr.	725	1927 Chrysler Coach	400
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	675	1926 Chrysler Sedan	375
1927 Buick Coach	650	1925 Nash Sedan	375
1925 Marmon Tour.	625	1927 Star Coupe	375
1926 Buick Mas. 6 Cpe.	575	1927 Hudson Coach	375
1926 Chrysler Rd.	550	1926 Studebaker Ch.	375
1926 Willys-K. 66 Sd.	550	1927 Oakland Coupe	350
1926 Buick Coupe	525	1926 Dodge Sedan	325
1927 Oakland Sedan	500	1926 Dodge Bus. Cpe.	325
1926 Studebaker Sed.	475	1923 Peerless Sedan	250
1926 Nash Sedan	475	1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1926 Buick Sedan	450	1927 Chevrolet Rdstr.	275

SPECIALS

These cars will go at YOUR price—Make us an offer

'24 Cadillac Sedan	'24 Nash Sedan
'25 Buick Roadster	'24 Marmon Coupe
'24 Marmon 6 Speedster	'26 Chandler Coach
'24 Buick Touring	'26 Hudson Sedan
'26 Dodge Coupe	'26 Oakland Coupe
'25 Marmon Touring	'27 Star Coupe
'23 Marmon Sedan	'25 Studebaker Brougham
'24 Buick Sedan	'25 Nash Coach
'27 Oakland Sedan	'24 Marmon 7-Pass. Touring

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Sq. Garden now open.
Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd.

TERMS — TRADE
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. — MONTROSE 2724.

BARGAINS FOR YOU

COMPARE THESE PRICES.

1929 Auburn 8 Speed	$1350	1925 Stude. Coach	$295
1925 Jordan Brough'm	375	1922 Jewett Roadster	50
1925 Chandler Sedan	295	1929 Chevy Coupe	625
1926 Auburn 8 Sedan	600	1925 Buick Coupe	425
1926 Overland 6 Cpe.	225	1925 Buick Coupe	325
1928 W.-Knight Sed.	750	1925 Studebaker Sedan	295
1926 Jordan Victoria	350	1927 Hudson Brougham	475
1925 Hudson Coach	195	1928 Auburn Coupe	550
1926 Paige Sedan	475	1924 Auburn Sedan	150

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. TERMS TO SUIT.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5748 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 4381.

Repossessed and Traded Cars

1927—1928—1929

Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans
Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns.	3 Fords.
13 Buicks.	5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers.	8 Nashes.
17 Chevrolets.	4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges.	8 Pontiacs.
6 Essexes.	8 Studebakers.
11 Whippets.	

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage 3104 to 3131 Blvd. of the Allies. Mayflower 2429-30.

SPECIAL

Overstock Peerless Sedans

Cars will be sold at low price. Both 6-cyl. and 8-cyl.; splendid condition. Real bargain for quick buyer. See these cars from $200 to $475. Your opportunity to secure a high-grade car for the summer.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.,

4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

REAL BUYS, TODAY ONLY.

1924 Hudson Sedan	$ 95
1926 Dodge Sedan (as is)	95
1924 Dodge Cpe, new tires	95
1927 Ford Coupe	150
1926 Essex Coach	85
1924 Moon Touring	45

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc., 4615 Baum Blvd. MA. 8400. Open Evenings.

"DEPENDABLE USED CARS"

Ford Roadster, in running condition	$ 25
Ford ½-ton Truck, canopy top	$ 45
1925 Ford Coupe	$ 65
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan	$ 75
1927 Ford Roadster, pick-up body	$125
Ford Model A ½-ton panel body, like new	$350
1927 Ford ton truck, open express body	$125
Ford ton truck, open express body	$ 60
1923 Buick Touring	$ 75

TRADE AND TERMS.

ARSENAL MOTOR,

Butler at 37th. Fisk 1592.
Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

A real buy at $200; good condition throughout; 30-day guarantee. Call Mooney, Lehigh 4003.

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, 1929—6-cylinder, carries new car guarantee, less than 2,000 miles. Can be bought at $125 discount. Call Linden 4713.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.

4-door, a demonstrator; new car guarantee; $650; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET COUPE

1927 Model; good buy at $175; terms. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave, Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Perfect condition throughout; all good tires, $440; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET—1928 Imperial landau sedan; this is a beautiful car; upholstering and paint like new; easy payments, $475. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1927 Chevrolet Cabrolet.

General Cord tires, car reconditioned, $130 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET—1925 roadster; good running condition, good tires; $100; terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1928 Chevrolet Red Cabriolet

See this one; it won't last long; only $165 down, $30.94 monthly. 1212 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan; this car perfect in every way; low mileage; $475. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1928—Mechanically perfect; good paint and tires; $440; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

BUY NOW!

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Guaranteed Satisfaction

1928 Chrysler 72 Sed.	1925 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	1927 Chrysler 70 Cpe.
1928 Chrysler 62 Cpe.	1926 Chrysler 80 Sed.
1925 Hudson Coach.	1926 Chrysler 70 Bgh.
1927 Studebaker Sed.	1927 Chrysler 50 Cpe.
1928 Chrysler 52 Cpe.	1927 Nash Adv. Cch.
1926 Chrysler 70 Sed.	1927 Whippet Coach.
1928 Essex Sedan.	1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Ford Coach.	1926 Buick Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Vic. Dictator.	1929 Chrysler Plymouth Coach
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe, R. S.	1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.

1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster, $995.00.

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU.

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JUNE CLEARANCE

IN USED CARS

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1928—Buick 5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan	$ 845
1928—Buick Country Club Coupe	895
1928—Buick 5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan	895
1927—Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door	645
1927—Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	645
1927—Buick 4-Pass Coupe	675
1926—Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	445
1926—Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	435
1924—Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	175
1929—Nash Advance-6 Sedan	1245
1927—Chrysler Sedan	395
1928—Chrysler Sedan	425
1926—Hudson Brougham	345
1926—Nash Coach	495
1927—Essex Coach	145
1928—Studebaker Dictator Sedan	595

A Number of Dependable Cars as Low as $100

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENTS
Baum Blvd. at Liberty—Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair—Montrose 3566
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1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe, perfect condition	$1095.00
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster, new paint	495.00
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster, new tires, 10,000 miles	795.00
1925 Chrysler 70 Imperial Sedan, new paint and renickeled	495.00
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan, overhauled	775.00
1925 Chrysler 70 Coach, a bargain	375.00
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	475.00
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	475.00
1928 Chrysler 58 Sedan, very good	285.00
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, maroon paint	450.00
1926 Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe	595.00
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe, new General Cords	575.00
1927 Paige 7-passenger Sedan	450.00
1925 Paige Sedan	375.00
1925 Nash Advanced Coach, repainted	295.00
1926 Dodge Sedan, new paint	295.00
1924 Dodge Coach	145.00
1927 Buick Master Sedan	695.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	375.00
1928 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, five months old	495.00
1927 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan	395.00
1926 Peerless Sedan	575.00
1926 Oldsmobile Coach De Luxe	325.00
1926 Reo Coupe, very good	395.00
1927 Packard Six Club Sedan, four-door	995.00
1927 Dodge Screen Body ¾-ton Truck	275.00
1928 Buick Master 4-passenger Coupe	995.00
1929 Hupmobile 4-passenger Coupe, 6 wire wheels, 6,000 miles	1295.00
1927 Whippet Coupe	295.00
1927 Moon Brougham	295.00
1923 Buick Master Sedan, a buy	85.00

See These Bargains Sunday or Any Day or Evening at
DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE, 1845 Forbes St.
Just a minute's rid from the heart of the city.
GRANT 8821

CLEAN OUT SALE

Nothing reserved. Come out today and see these cars. There are no lower prices anywhere on cars of this quality.

1924 Jewett Sport Touring	$ 95	1926 Auburn 8 Sedan	$775
1926 Buick Sedan	495	1923 Paige 6-70 Coupe	100
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	675	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	495
1928 Paige "8" Sport Coupe	1250	1928 Chrysler 70 Coupe	695
1925 Paige Brougham	125	1928 Auburn 8 Sport Coupe	825
1926 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	1650	1926 Jewett Sport	200
1926 Flint Big 6 Sports	225	1924 Marmon Sport	275
1926 Chevrolet Coach	165	1925 Studebaker Landau Sedan	395
1927 Nash "6" Roadster	525	1927 Dodge Sedan	225
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	395	1924 Daniels Touring	275
1928 Paige 8 Sport Coupe	1350	1928 Graham-Paige Coupe	1175
1928 Chandler Special Sedan	650	1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	625

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—TRADE OR TERMS

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.
4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400

1926 DODGE SEDAN

Good tires. This car is in fine condition; wonderful buy at $325; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

DURANT 75, 1929 brougham demonstrator; new car guarantee; original price $1,632; bargain at $360 down. Fairfax 6190.

DURANT Coupe, late 1928, refinished, very fine shape, for only $350, terms; car looks like new. Call Schenley 3650.

ELCAR STRAIGHT 8 SED.

New Double Eagle Tires. A good high priced car at a very low price.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

1928 ERSKINE SEDAN

Good tires, perfect shape. Completely overhauled, $500; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

NEW 1929 ESSEX

Local dealer permits me to pick any model. Paid cash for car but on account of difficulties must sell at once. Car will carry dealer's guarantee as delivery has not been made. Big saving to purchaser. Prefer cash, but will sell on terms. Write G. S. B., P. O. Box 1485, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 ESSEX COACH, only driven 5,000 miles; just a few months old; tires and general condition of car cannot be told from new; immediate sale, $575. Lehigh 4488.

LATE 1926 Essex Coach. Tires, paint, upholstery and rubber are O. K. A real buy at $125. Terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

Super 6 motor, only $190 down, balance $28.50 monthly. 1212 Forbes st.

LATE 1928 Essex coach; this car looks like new in all respects; real buy, $585; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX—1926 coach; this car is in very good condition, $100. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

FLINT 2-door Sedan, 1926 Model. In remarkable condition, spotless upholstery, oversized balloon tires, $175. Terms. PETERMAN BROS. (HOMESTEAD).

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan.

Looks like brand new; wonderful buy for $495, with terms and new car guarantee. See at 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Phone Sterling 1990.

FORDS

50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe.

New car guarantee; only 90 days old; $500; terms. 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 0307.

FORDS

Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

1926 Ford Roadster.

Ruxstell axle, $65. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD 1929 Model A. Pick up body roadster. Very good condition; good tires, $400. Terms. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD 1929 TUDOR

2 MONTHS OLD. BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. SUPERIOR GARAGE, 5411 PENN AVE.

FORD 1925 Runabout, far better than the average, mechanically A-1, good buy at $65. PETERMAN BROS., HOMESTEAD, PA.

FORD Coupe, 1924 Model. Very good condition, $60. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD Roadster, 1925, run 2,200 miles; first $100 takes it. Call Cedar 8922-M.

1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, NEW DUCO BLUE PAINT, NEW TOP, ALL NEW TIRES, MOTOR OVERHAULED. A REAL BUY AT $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1926 Chevrolet Touring

Tires are fine; exceptionally fine condition; only $115; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Has rumble seat, bumpers, spare tire; condition very good; $137 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, latest model, used short time by the secretary of company; complete equipment; new car service. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Good condition; all good tires; mechanically O. K.; $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Bumpers, spare tire, upholstery very good; 30-day guarantee; $140 down. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COUPE

1928 Model; good tires and paint, $350; terms. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

A-1 condition; a real buy, $250; down payment $105, balance monthly with an O. K. that counts. Call Mooney, Lehigh 4003.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Absolutely perfect in all respects; all good tires, $425; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET 1926 Landau Sedan, fully equipped. This car is in good condition inside and out. It will give snappy performance at only $195, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck

Open express body, good tires, motor perfect; $125 down, balance monthly. Call Pifer, Lehigh 1178.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

This is a 4-door, completely overhauled, new tires, $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Low mileage; mechanically perfect; all new tires, $475; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Braddock 0400.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan.

This car cannot be told from new; new car guarantee; price is right. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET—1927 1-ton truck; balloon tires; runs like new; $325; terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET 1926 coach; good all around condition; tires good; $175. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach; a bargain at only $275, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928. Fully equipped, $395. Terms. 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

CHEVROLET 6 Coach, 1929, like new, $575. Terms. 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927; special value; $250. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, just overhauled, bargain. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET coach, A-1 condition; quick sale $200. Lehigh 4488.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1925, in fine condition, $125. Millvale 2047-R.

1927 CHEV. road., A-1 condition; quick sale $150. Lehigh 4488.

EQUITY of $265 in new Chevrolet, will sacrifice for $235. Call Walnut 1989-R.

Chrysler Rdstr, Finer 70.

$795, original paint same as new, tires all have been replaced and this car is perfect. Call Mr. Heinz at Hazel 7026, Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., at Forward.

Chrysler Coupes, 1928.

72 at $1,095, a 1927 60 at $575, and a 1926 70 at $575. Call Mr. Heinz at Hazel 7026, Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave. at Forward.

Chrysler, Finer 70.

4-door Sedan, $775. Paint, tires, everything about this car looks and runs like new. Call Mr. Heinz at Hazel 7026, Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., at Forward.

CHRYSLER 1926, Model 70—Good condition; will sacrifice; $175. WA 0820-W.

CHRYSLER 1927 "70" CP.

THIS CAR IS PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, $700. SUPERIOR GARAGE, 5411 PENN AVE

60 Chrysler Coach.

Very good condition, $495. See Mr. Reed, Hazel 7026, Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave. at Forward.

Chrysler Coupe, 1927

New General cords, original paint like new, $575. Call Mr. Heinz at Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., at Forward. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal Sedan, driven less than 4,000 miles; car looks like brand new; will give new car guarantee and terms. Bargain. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 58 Sedan; hydraulic brakes; car in good condition; $295, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1927 Chrysler Coupe.

Leather upholstery. A-1 condition, $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHRYSLER 80 4-passenger coupe, 1927 model. Don't fail to see this at only $995. Will give terms and trade. See Ralph Iusl, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1926 DODGE COUPE—PAINT AND RUBBER ARE GOOD, MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION, $91 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1927 DODGE COUPE

Excellent condition. You will take this at $160 down, $23.75 monthly. 1212 Forbes st.

DODGE 1926 COACH—Four new tires; excellent paint; whipcord upholstering and in A-1 condition, for only $350. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORD 1926 Touring, balloons, very good looking, far above question, $120, terms. PETERMAN BROS., HOMESTEAD, PA.

FORD Model A Coach and Std. Coupe. Easy terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

1925, 2 FORD coupes, $30 each; '25 Dort sedan, $75 cash. Homestead 1495.

FRANKLIN VICTORIA
Model 10C 4-pass. coupe, very good condition. Good tires and paint. Bumpers and other extras. See it today. A give-away at $395.00.
Peerless Traded Car Dept.,
3964 Forbes St.
Mayflower 5493.
Evenings Till 10 P. M. Sundays.

FRANKLIN TOURING.
Good running condition; bargain; $200. 6725 Atwell st. Hiland 6672-J.

HUDSON 1928 SEDAN
CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW. LONG WHEELBASE. ONLY $650. SUPERIOR GARAGE. 5411 PENN AVE.

FRANKLING Touring car, goood condition, will sacrifice, $150. Fafayette 0403-M.

1927 HUDSON COACH.
Very low mileage; excellent condition; new rubber; very cheap. Carrick 0919.

HUDSON SEDAN
Good condition, five tires and rims; sacrifice, $75. Owner, Fairfax 1105.

1926 HUDSON brougham, A-1 condition; will sacrifice. Federal 2965-J.

HUPMOBILE COUPE
1927 six-cylinder, two-passenger coupe, with rumble seat. A rare bargain at $450.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

1929 HUPMOBILE 8
4-pass. coupe; 2,000 miles; 6-ply tires, 6 wire wheels; cannot be told from new car; owner leaving town; must sell. Car can be seen at New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes st. MAY. 2430.

Hupmobile, 1929 Century 8
$1,295, custom built, 4-pass. Victoria coupe, about 6,000 miles. This car is just as good as a new one. For further information, call Mr. Heinz, Hazel 7026, Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave. at Forward.

HUPMOBILE 1924 coupe; first-class condition; a real bargain. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1927 Hupmobile Sedan.
Driven 12,040 miles; entire car like new; $225 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

HUPMOBILE 8—5-passenger coupe, 1928 model. See this car at only $1,100; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

JEWETT SEDAN, good condition; good tires; price very reason. C. M. Alsnauer, 74 Greenbush st. Laf. 1059-M.

JORDAN 4-PASS. COUPE
Selling car for owner. This car surely is a real bargain at $465.00.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

JORDAN 8 SEDAN
New maroon paint, new battery, new brakes, lining; car completely overhauled, $675; terms.
Derry & Wedd, Inc.,
5424 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 6400.

JORDAN STRAIGHT 8 ROADSTER, 1927 Model—This is a sport model and in excellent condition, $550. Terms 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

LINCOLN LANDAU
1928 close coupled five-passenger sedan. Actual mileage is approximately 11,500. Car like new in every respect.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

MARMON Roadster, late '26 low mileage; appearance like new; mechanically perfect; a snappy job; terms; no trade. 551 Seventh ave. Grant 10344.

McFARLAND sport model touring; mechanically perfect; paint, rubber like new; cost $6,500; quick sale; $475. Haz. 3402.

'26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, 2 Door
Best of condition. We will sell quick for $395.00. Don't wait. Act quick.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

NEW NASH
Brand new Standard Six Sedan at a reduction; we will trade, give terms; one-third down. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Hiland 5720.

NASH 1925 SEDAN.
5-passenger in excellent condition, and at a low price of $275.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

NASH 1926 Special 6 Coach. Good running condition, $275. Terms. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 NASH Victoria, A-1 mech. cond.; only $230 down. Lafayette 2986.

1928 NASH landau sedan, first-class cond.; $270 down. Lafayette 2986.

OAKLAND 5-P. SEDAN
1927. Good looking and good condition. $375. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1927 OAKLAND coach; A-1 mechanical cond.; quick sale $250. Lehigh 4488.

OAKLAND ROADSTER, 1928 Model; see this at $575. Terms. Call Churchill 2270.

1925 OAKLAND coach, paint and rubber good, A-1 mech. cond., $150 LE. 4488.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan
Fine condition, powerful motor. Ride this one and you will buy. Down payment $160, balance $26.60 monthly. See at 1212 Forbes st.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
1928 Model; priced for quick sale, $250. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1926 model; good running car; has been reconditioned; a bargain at this price, $295, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

OLDSMOBILE 1924 TOURING—Good rubber and in fine running condition; a bargain at $100. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 sport roadster, A1 condition, exceptional buy, $485, including finance charges. Call at 1421 Traymore ave., Wilkinsburg.

1928 OLDSMOBILE coach, A-1 mech. cond.; quick sale $625. Call LE. 4488.

Packard Club Sedan
1928 six-cylinder close coupled five-passenger sedan with natural wood wheels. Reconditioned and very beautiful.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD—1928 Six Deluxe coupe, $1,600. Rare bar.; cash. Write B 181, Sun-Tele.

PEERLESS SEDAN
1928 Model 69, seven-passenger sedan, low mileage and in splendid condition thru-out, and is priced for quick sale.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

Automobiles For Sale 94

SACRIFICE
Late model Peerless 8-cyl. De Luxe, 5-pass. Sedan. Perfect mechanical condition. Interior and paint like new. General tires; lots of extra equipment. Delivered new for $3,720. See this beautiful car today. A real bargain at $1,000. Trade and Terms.
Peerless Traded Car Dept.,
3964 Forbes St.
Mayflower 5493.
Evenings and Sundays.

1927 Peerless Sedan.
Five-passenger sedan; guaranteed; $450; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

PEERLESS Sedan Model 90, excellent condition mechanically; 5 new tires, paint in first-class condition; worth far more than price asked at $850, terms. Knoxville Motor, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-P. CPE.
80 Series. Good paint, tires and condition. $575. Painter-Dunn Co., Mayflower 7400.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-Pass. Phaeton, A-1 condition mechanically, new tires, $225, terms. Call Schenley 3650.

PIERCE-ARROW Series 80, 4-passenger sport phaeton, $850. Montrose 1931.

1929 Plymouth Coupe.
See this for your summer pleasure for only $525; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN
An ideal family car; in very good condition, $500; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

PONTIAC coach, 1928 model. Don't fail to see this at $375; terms. Horst & Mooney 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PONTIAC SEDAN, 1929 Demonstrator, wonderful buy, $750. Terms. Churchill 2270.

1928 REO COUPE
Flying Cloud, 4-passenger, will sell itself on sight; driven only 8,500 miles; special finish two-tone beige; hydraulic shock absorbers, wind shield wiper, bumpers, heater, etc.; wonderful value at $380 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

REO COUPE
1926 Model, very good condition, ready for many miles of reliable service. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

1928 REO 2-ton express, canopy top, good tires, 4-wheel brakes, 6-cylinder; good condition; will sacrifice for $775. Call Fisk 3397.

1928 STAR COUPE
4-cylinder. A good-looking car in very good condition. A bargain at $175; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 STEARNS SEDAN
A real high-grade car at a very low price. Special at $435.00.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

LATE Model Studebaker, Big 6, five-passenger sedan. Mechanical condition perfect. Interior, tires & paint like new. You must see this car to appreciate it. Repriced at $575. Trade & Terms. Peerless Traded Car Dept., 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

STUDEBAKER COACH
In real nice condition. Good tires. At a very low price, $295.00.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

STUDEBAKER COACH—1926 MODEL, NEW TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE, $162 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

STUDEBAKER '28 COUPE
Blue color, Very good looking. Low price. $695. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1926 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan. Finish like new, good tires, mechanically perfect. Going at $295. Terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

STUDEBAKER Sedan Special 6. Very good condition, good tires, $150. Terms. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $1,000; terms. Open evenings.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 5-P. SEDAN.
Paint, tires and mechanical condition very good. $975. Painter-Dunn Co., Mayflower 7400.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER.
A car that has the ZIP, best value money can buy. See it at once; price $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

VICTORY SIX
1929 Dodge Sedan, A-1 condition; new car guarantee; $850; 6-cylinder. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 5720.

1928 Whippet 6 Sedan
Good for 30,000 miles. Real buy for $450; terms and a guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET
Late model coach, very low mileage and complete equipment, $120 down, balance low monthly payments. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

1927 Whippet 4 Coach
All new tires. In exceptionally good condition, $300; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET COACH, 1928, good as new; new tires, $395; terms. 545 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

1928 Whippet 4 Coach
A real buy and economical car $350; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 WHIPPET 2-Door Sedan, in good condition, like new, will sacrifice for $550. Call Owner, Carrick 0112-J.

WILLYS-KNIGHT CONVERTIBLE
1928—66A—Conv. Coupe. Equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers and special spot light. The price is only $750.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

1925 Willys-Knight 65 Coupe Sedan
Serviceable car at $200; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight 70 Sedan
1926 model. Good tires, perfect condition. A real buy, $475; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight 64 Cpe. Sdn.
Most serviceable for dollar, $150; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLS-ST. CLAIR SEDAN.
5-pass., in excelent condition throughout; a car that will go for years. Terms $550.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

NEW TRUNK FOR HUPMOBILE, REASONABLE. COURT 1824.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRAVO REALTY BUYS NEVILLE ISLAND TRACT

Industrial Property Comprises 19 Acres and Carries Back Channel Claim.

The American Land Company has conveyed to the Dravo Realty Company a tract of 19.552 acres of industrial property on Neville Island. The property extends entirely across the island and includes a claim on the ground under the back channel of the Ohio River.

A 12-room brick residence and a garage for three cars at North Highland and Elgin avenues, Eleventh Ward, have been sold for William F. Hart to W. F. Detweiler, treasurer of the Allegheny Steel Company. The lot is 120x181 feet. The deal was negotiated through Harry H. Brainerd and Jacob H. Aronson.

A business property in Penn avenue, near Seventeenth street, has been sold by James Demaria to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as a part of the new terminal site.

The Auslander-Krasnow Company sold for Samuel Leff to Max Lewis 50x120 feet with three stores at 1123-25 South Braddock avenue, Edgewood, for $21,750. The purchaser takes the property for an investment.

EAST END SALE

An apartment building at the corner of Ellsworth and Maryland avenues, East End, has been sold through the Prudential Realty Company for Sarah Podolsky to Willis M. Kopp for $82,500. In part payment, at a valuation of $37,500, Mr. Kopp deeded an apartment building in Meadow street and a seven-room house in Penn avenue.

The same firm sold a property at 1207-11 North Euclid avenue, East End, for Sara Ostrager to B. Shusterman, who deeded in part payment an eight-room house at 2256 Webster avenue; for August Gravant to Nathan Shusterman a property in Shiras avenue, Beechview, for $14,500, Mr. Gravant accepting a property at 155 Crawford street, in part payment; for August Gravant to Elizabeth Scardamalia a property at 155 Crawford street for 10 acres in Mercer County in trade; for I. Safyan to D. Shussett a business property at 2204-04 Fifth avenue for $18,500.

John F. Sweeny sold for Joseph F. Minnotte to Fielding Dobson a house at 3072 Delwood avenue, Dormont.

In Lawrenceville, the Gribbin Company sold for Leo Sofski to Matthew Dzialowski 15x100 feet with a brick dwelling at 3629 Charlotte street for $4,200.

SQUIRREL HILL DEAL

A brick and tile residence and garage at 6640 Northumberland street, Fourteenth Ward, have been sold through the Smith Brothers Realty Company for Harry Mitchell to Aaron Siff for $15,000. The same brokers sold for Curtis I. Kossman to J. L. Kulick a two-story brick dwelling and garage in Flemington street for $10,000.

In Squirrel Hill, the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Joseph F. Casale to S. J. Miller a six-room brick house and garage on 36x100 feet at 6383 Ebdy street. The purchaser has taken possession.

In Brookline, Smith & Mott sold for A. R. Snee to Louis H. Hamel a new six-room house in Pioneer avenue for $8,000; for Hagel and Meneely a new six-room brick house on 30x120 feet at Norwich and Castlegate avenues; for Frank E. Byland, of Detroit, to A. R. Marsico 30x120 feet in Glenarm avenue, Brookline, for $1,100, and for R. T. Wilkie to I. R. Smith 30x120 feet in Bronx avenue, Brookline, for $1,550.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH.
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Metal Garage Mfrs. can will ship for your representative. Phone Sterling 2273 Evenings Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGE BUILDERS.
Brick, concrete block, stucco, wood.

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL WOOD CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment. Pay Monthly
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES. FED. 0890.

Will build concrete block garages, single $395; double, $550; cement fl. H. Kaleom. Grant Bldg. Grant 0035. Eve-Sun. HI 4641.

GARAGES, all kinds, metal, wood, brick, concrete block garages. Fisk 1463.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WILL buy Chrysler 72 body, Sedan, Coupe or Roadster. C. H. Haus, 4036 Liberty ave.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

MEETING MAYOR WALKER

Photo by International Newsreel

FLAG CHAMPIONS—Flag contestants from many cities as they met Mayor Jimmy Walker on city hall steps, New York, where they stopped on their tour of historical points in the east. The arrow indicates Rosa E. Wilson, the little girl who with Thomas P. Derdock, won the contest in Pittsburgh.

ATLANTA TERM FOR AUTO THIEF

Eugene Hill, 30, of Detroit, who sawed his way out of the Uniontown jail in November, 1927, because, he said, of the noisy ravings of a fellow prisoner, was sentenced Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve three years in the Atlanta Penitentiary. Hill pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen automobile from Raleigh, N. C., to Uniontown.

When he made his escape he was being held pending arrival of federal officers with a warrant charging him and Walter Wilson with violating the national motor theft act. They were caught in Uniontown by police with the machine in their possession. Wilson also escaped and never was apprehended.

Government officers later found Hill serving a sentence in the Wisconsin state penitentiary and at the expiration of his sentence there he was brought to Pittsburgh.

Elmer Harding, 19, who pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen automobile from Frostburg, Md., to Greensburg, was sentenced two years to the United States Reformatory at Chillicothe, O. Owen Stewell, 18, of Detroit, a co-defendant, was placed under parole.

Conemaugh Burgess Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 8.—William H. Crum, 65, for 28 years burgess of Conemaugh, who was stricken with apoplexy while watching a baseball game Tuesday, died yesterday at Lee Hospital.

2 BANK BANDITS LEAVE NO CLUE

CENTRAL CITY, Pa., June 8.—The two bandits who fled during the pitched battle which resulted in their two companions being wounded and captured following the bank robbery here Thursday apparently have succeeded in making good their escape.

The bandit who plunged into the swamp lands on the outskirts of the town is believed to have in his possession approximately $4,500. A check up at the bank today showed that about $5,600 in cash was scooped up by the three masked men who invaded the bank, and of this amount $1,106 was recovered from the two bandits captured. The accomplice who waited in the automobile for the robbers fled without any of the money.

The two wounded robbers, John Wozniak, 35, Pittsburgh, and Frank Misicerk, alias Frank Kraus, 45, Cleveland, are in the Somerset County jail, and state police today continued to question the prisoners.

COLLEGES MAY LOSE RIGHT TO GIVE DEGREES

Some Fail to Meet Requirements, Investigation Shows, Dr. Dickey Says.

Some of the educational institutions of the state calling themselves colleges must conform to the standards set up by the State Council of Education or their right to confer degrees will be withdrawn. Dr. C. E. Dickey, county superintendent of schools, declared Saturday on his return from Harrisburg, where he attended a meeting of the council of which he is a member.

Investigations being made in accordance with authority granted the council by state statute showed, Dr. Dickey said, that a few institutions are not living up to the standard of 15 units as required by the council as the proper basis for admission. He declined to name them, however.

Dr. Dickey said that it is not fair to students to admit them to institutions not up to standard. It has been found that in the past degrees of all kinds have been conferred, not in accordance with the standards required by the State Council, Mr. Dickey said. The council has established certain standards of accomplishments in order to obtain various degrees and any institution which wants to confer degrees beyond legislative enactment, must get that authority from the council. The latter has been sending out investigators ascertaining if these institutions have the proper buildings, equipment, faculty, etc., to justify the issuance of such authority.

Unfortunately, Dr. Dickey said, some of the poorer districts of the state have been unable to meet the standards set up by the Department of Public Instruction and this is especially true in sections where coal has been worked out and there is little to assess for educational purposes. As a result such have appealed to the state council for special aid.

In any event word is to be sent to some of the institutions that in the future they must meet the standards set up by the council. If they fail to do so, the right to confer degrees will not be sanctioned by the council. The fitness will be determined by investigators who will visit the institutions and observe whether the requirements are being met.

Adult Poultry Club To Meet Thursday

The Allegheny County Adult Poultry Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Shady Nook Farm, June 13, at 7:30 p. m.

County Agent Henry W. Eby will have Professor H. H. Kaufman, of State College, demonstrate killing and dressing of poultry.

Any person interested in this is invited to attend this meeting.

The Mutual Poultry Association will hold its annual summer lawn show and basket picnic at the Shady Nook Farm August 4.

Tammany Joins in Tribute To Morgan, Pioneer Here

Tammany Hall recognizes Col. George Morgan, one of the leading spirits of Colonial days in Western Pennsylvania and the Middle West, as one of its founders. This was revealed Friday when descendants of the pioneer dedicated a memorial to him on the site of his homestead near Morganza.

The information was contained in a letter which Willis Hollis, secretary of the Society of Tammany, wrote Robert R. Reed, of Washington, a great-great-grandson of Col. Morgan. Reed read the letter to the audience. It said that since Col. Morgan founded the Tammanend Society of Philadelphia, of which Tammany is an outgrowth, it recognizes him as one of its founders. The secretary of the "Wigwam" expressed regret that time was insufficient to send a Tammany Hall delegation to the unveiling, and asked that a wreath be laid on the memorial.

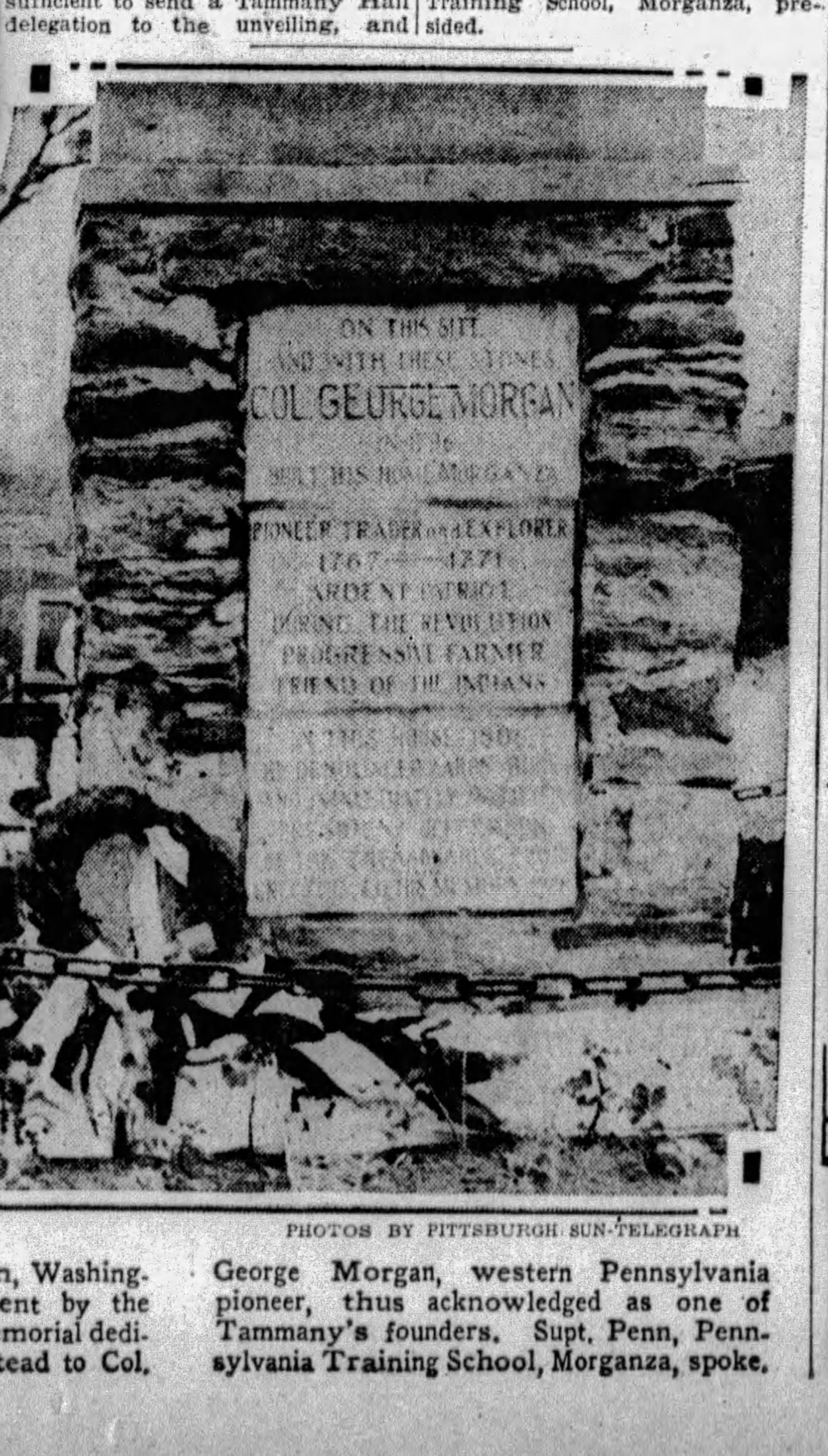
The wreath with a ribbon bearing the lettering, "Society of Tammany,"—was laid on the monument by Miss Ann Braden, of Washington, Pa. The Historical Society of Illinois also sent a wreath.

Mrs. Mary Baynton Reed, 91, of Washington, Pa., oldest living descendant of Col. Morgan, unveiled the memorial, which was built of stones from the pioneer's blockhouse.

Prof. Max H. Savelle, of Columbia University who is now writing a biography of Col. Morgan; Dr. John W. Holland, director emeritus, Carnegie Museum and David H. Fee, editor of the Canonsburg Notes, were the speakers. William F. Penn, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Training School, Morganza, presided.

DEDICATED

William F. Penn



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MORGAN—Miss Ann Braden, Washington, Pa., laying a wreath sent by the Society of Tammany, on the memorial dedicated at his Morganza homestead to Col. George Morgan, western Pennsylvania pioneer, thus acknowledged as one of Tammany's founders. Supt. Penn, Pennsylvania Training School, Morganza, spoke.

GRADUATES

ROBERT B. BLOOM

THOMAS H. DIEHL

N. Y. M. A.—Two Pittsburgh boys who were graduated Saturday from New York Military Academy, on the Hudson near West Point. Each was a cadet captain in the corps.

Five Leading Air Companies Merge

DETROIT, June 8.—Formation of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation as a consolidation of five of the leading companies in the industry and embracing in its directorate some of the best known executives in the automotive and aeronautical industries, including Ford and General Motors officials, was announced here today.

The five companies that will be included in the Detroit Aircraft Corporation are: Ryan Aircraft Corporation, Aircraft Development Corporation, Winton Aviation Engine Company (partly owned), Eastman Aircraft Corporation, Blackburn Aeroplane Company of Michigan.

CARNEGIE TECH WILL GRADUATE 450 STUDENTS

Commencement Exercises To Be Held Next Tuesday; Reception, Dance Planned.

The twenty-second annual commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be held next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. The graduating class of about 450 is announced as the largest in the institute's history.

Bachelor degrees in either science or art will be conferred upon approximately 325, including the awards of 96 B. S. degrees by the College of Engineering, 62 B. S. degrees by the College of Industries, 85 B. S. degrees by the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and 81 B. A. degrees by the College of Fine Arts. The night courses will graduate 99 with either diplomas or certificates of proficiency in addition to 10 who have earned B. S. degrees over long periods of evening study. Professional engineer or master of science degrees will be conferred upon 19 and 18 of the graduates will receive certificates in the short day courses.

MILLIKAN SPEAKER

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the institute, will preside at the exercises. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at California Institute of Technology and winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1923, will deliver the commencement address.

If the weather is fair the exercises will be preceded by the commencement procession made up of the members of the administrative board, the faculty and the graduates. Faculty marshals will be Profs. Virginia M. Alexander, Henry K. Kirk-Patrick, Leo T. Lawler, George McC. Porter, Charles B. Stanton; recorder Earl K. Collins, and instructors John M. Daniels, Charles W. Larkin, Theodore Rentz, Allen F. Risedorph and Samuel B. Ross. Student marshals will be William G. Carson, Calgary, Canada; Theodore W. Moore, South Brownsville, Pa.; Annabel Turner, Pittsburgh; P. Harvey White, Detroit, and Gerald D. Linke, Washington, D. C.

RECEPTION BY OFFICIALS

At the close of the commencement exercises a reception, followed by a luncheon, will be given by President Baker, the trustees, the directors and the deans to members of the graduating class in the College of Fine Arts.

The baccalaureate service for the graduates will be held this Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York. The services, it is announced, are open to the general public as well as to the graduates, their relatives and friends.

The commencement ball will be held tomorrow night in the College of Fine Arts.

Boy, 4, Loses Finger Fighting Playmate

YORKVILLE, O., June 8.—While Edward Snyder, 4, was scuffling with a playmate for possession of a hatchet, one of his fingers was amputated by the blade. He was taken to Martins Ferry Hospital.

Farm and Garden

BIG Dollar Sale

DEPENDABLE ROSES
3 for $1.00—10 for $3.00
Frau Karl Druschki, perfect white.
Jonkheer, imposing clear pink.
K. A. Victoria, delicate creamy white.

Prunus Pissardi (Red-Foliage)
Special Price 50c each, 3 for $1.35

California Privet Hedging
25 HEAVILY-ROOTED 2-FT. PLANTS FOR $1.00

5 Asst. Fruit Trees, $1

HYDRANGEA ARBORESCENS
3 for $1.00

CATALPA (Umbrella Tree)
Big 5 to 6 ft. Trees $1.00 Each—6 for $5.00

FINGER LAKES NURSERIES
402 Washington St. Geneva, N. Y.

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

3—PIECE DeLuxe BATHROOM OUTFIT
Send for Our FREE CATALOG
PLUMBING HEATING ROOFING and PAINT SUPPLIES
Price Complete $60 and we pay the Freight

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
PENN MERCHANDISE CO., Inc.
MEMBERS OF PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
233-35 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK MARKET HERE DISPLAYS STRONGER TONE

Many of the More Active Issues Recover Part of Losses of Previous Week.

Stocks displayed a somewhat stronger tone during the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, with many of the more active issues recovering part of the losses sustained in the previous week. The bulk of the dealings was in the fuel issues, where Arkansas Gas assumed leadership on a rise to a new high with a turnover of approximately 26,000 shares for the period. Buying of the stock was stimulated by developments in connection with an offering of Arkansas Class "A" common at the start of the week. In addition, announcement was made of further expansion of the company's activities in the Texas-Louisiana-Arkansas territory.

Lone Star Gas rallied substantially and moved back up to the 80 level, the high established in the bulge two weeks ago. There was no additional information to supplement the previous statement that the company will split the shares on a 2½-for-1 basis. Western Public Service was firm, but did not cover a wide range. Oil stocks showed very little activity during the week.

INDUSTRIALS STEADY

The heavy industrials were steady to firm, reflecting the improved tone in the New York market. Blaw Knox was permitted to slip to a new low at the beginning of the week, but rallied in Friday's trading on earnings figures showing a substantial gain for the four months to May 1.

National Fireproofing led the specialties with a run-up of 4 points on rumors that the company may shortly pay a dividend on the common stock. There was nothing official on the subject, however. The company is operating on a more profitable basis than a year ago and it is expected the preferred dividend will be earned with a fair balance applicable to the common. In 1928 the company earned a little less than the full $3.50 requirement on the preferred. The latter issue did not participate in the rise with the common during the week.

INDUSTRIES IN SLUMP

In the unlisted department the widest movement was a drop of 6 points in Pennsylvania Industries, the Hillman investment trust, holding principally Byers, Spang-Chalfant, Sharon Hoop and Inland Steel. It is the successor to the former Oil Well Supply Investment Company.

Vanadium Alloy Steel shot up several points when moderate buying orders uncovered a very limited supply of the stock at anything near the previously prevailing levels.

Aluminum Hearing To Be Held June 13

WASHINGTON, June 8. — The Federal Trade Commission has set June 13 as the date for holding final hearing in the case of Aluminum Company of America, which is charged with violation of the Federal Trade Commission and Clayton laws. Hearing will be devoted to taking of rebuttal testimony by the commission. Oral arguments will be heard by the entire commission at a date to be announced later.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 29,612,135.24	$12,465,301.24
Week ago	32,734,124.96	13,041,294.82
Year ago	28,322,115.93	12,265,807.06
For week	194,798,324.71	80,768,211.34
Previous week (5 days)	165,497,370.45	75,758,538.58
Same wk., '28.	192,526,412.82	79,092,996.90

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 484¾; cables, 484⅞; sixty-day bills on banks, 479¾. France, demand, 390⅝; cables, 390 15-16; Italy, demand, 522⅜; cables, 523¼. demands: Belgium, 13.88⅛; Germany, 23.81⅛; Holland, 40.11; Norway, 26.63; Sweden, 26.72; Denmark, 26.62; Switzerland, 19.24; Spain, 14.16; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95⅝; Jugoslavia, 1.75¼; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 41.98; Brazil, 11.87; Tokio, 44.00; Shanghai, 57.50; Montreal, 99.32.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $138,336,000 increase; time deposits (average), $8,277,000 decrease; clearings, week ending today, $8,122,820,405; clearings, week ending June 1, $7,493,199,356; clearings, this day, $1,310,496,398.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Dressed poultry fowls, fresh killed, in boxes, 31@37c; in barrels, 30@36c.

Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Butter firm; receipts, 18,868 tubs; creamery extra (92 score), 43½; first (88 to 91 score), 41@43. Eggs firm; receipts, 29,550 cases. Cheese steady; receipts, 105,473 boxes. Poultry, dressed steady, unchanged; live not quoted.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 21,049 tubs. Eggs lower; receipts, 33,693 cases; extra firsts, 30; firsts, 29@29½; ordinary firsts, 27@28½; storage packed, firsts, 30½; storage packed, extras, 31½. Poultry, alive steady; receipts, three cars; fowls, 28@29; broilers, 36@40; roosters, 20; turkeys, 22@30; ducks, 20; spring ducks, 28; geese, 15; spring geese, 25.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Cotton goods markets were firm in price today. Light demand for print cloths in the near position continued at the full market, and heavier bidding for August-October deliveries, which mills declined to sell, continued. Sheetings, drills, colored goods and other lines were quiet. More fancy shirtings were selling. Burlaps were quiet, due to fear of an acreage increase in the coming India government report. Woolen goods were quiet, although operation of machinery was reported at about 70 per cent. Demand for prints and border printed silks for fall continued. Japanese raw silk prices were 5c higher.

Gasoline and Naphtha

Kerosene	15c
Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, June 8, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
120	Alle Steel	60	60	60	0
1045	Ark Gas	9⅛	9	9	0
279	Do preferred.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
275	Blaw Knox	40	40	40	0
25	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
25	D L Clark	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
100	Deovnian Oil	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
600	Nat Fireproof	20	19½	20	+1
300	Do preferred.	34	34	34	0
22	Pgh Pl Glass	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ½
10	Std Stl Prop	25	25	25	0
200	Sub Elect dev.	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅝
250	Van Alloy Stl.	‡80	80	80	+9
3251					

‡New high record.

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
150	Lone Star w i.	32½	32½	32½	0
210	Nat Erie A	26½	26½	26½	0
10	Pa Inv Units	100	†100	100	—3
20	Pgh Scr & Blt.	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
430	Wst Pb Srv tc	29½	29⅛	29¼	— ¼
820					

†New low record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
598	Alle Steel	61	60	60	0
300	Do preferred.	105	105	105	0
70	Alum Gds Mfg	30	29	29	—1
46	Am Vit Prd	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
200	Am W G M pfd	50	50	50	0
25920	Ark Gas	‡9⅜	8¾	9	+ ⅜
3277	Do preferred.	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
451	Armstg Cork	69	68	68	—1
1441	Blaw Knox	40	†38	40	+1
800	Car Metals	16½	16¼	16½	— ½
50	Cent O. Steel	22	22	22	+ ⅛
20	Conley T Cr pfd	102	102	102	—1 ½
165	Consol Ice	5	4½	5	0
195	Do preferred.	24	23½	24	+1
215	D L Clark	16⅝	16⅜	16½	— ¼
1120	Devonian Oil	10	8¾	9⅞	+ ⅜
100	Dixie Gas	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
920	Donahoes A	16¼	15½	16	+ ¼
25	Hach Lind	20	20	20	—1
186	Har-Walk	60	60	60	0
11	Ind Brew pfd	2	2	2	— ½
70	J & L Stl pfd.	121½	121½	121½	+1
324	Kop Gas pfd	101	100½	100½	0
3267	Lone Star Gas.	80	78	79½	+2 ½
2360	Nat Fireprf	21	17¼	20	+3
1650	Do preferred.	35	34	34	0
600	Phoenix Oil pfd	.45	.45	.45	+.05
69	Pgh Brew pfd.	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
250	Pgh Inv Sec	25½	25½	25½	—2 ½
36	Pgh Oil & Gas	3½	3½	3½	0
304	Pgh Pl Glass	67	66	66¼	— ¾
100	Pgh Stl Fdy	36½	36½	36½	+2 ½
313	Plymth Oil	25	24	25	+2
100	Reymer Bros	23	23	23	— ⅛
65	Salt Crk Oil	3	3	3	0
12500	San Toy Min	.07	.06	.06	+.01
180	Std Stl Prop	26	25	25	0
50	Std Stl Spgs	74	74	74	0
230	Sub Elect dev	23½	22	23½	+ ½
440	Un Eng & Fdy	41	41	41	— ¾
260	Van Ally Stl	80	71	80	+9
70	West Air Brawe	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅝
120	Wiser Oil	14	14	14	+1
260	With Steel	50	48½	48½	+ ½
70	With Stl pfd	74	73½	74	+ ½
10	Colonial Trust.	305	305	305	—5
3	Exch Nt Bank	88½	88½	88½	— ½
3	Peoples S & T.	170	170	170	+5
10	Union Trust	15200	15200	15200	+200
59824					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
5299	Lone Star wi	33½	32½	32½	+ ¼
100	Mayflower Drg.	11	11	11	0
935	Nat Erie A	26½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
120	Pa Ind Units	104	†100	100	—6
3300	Pgh Scr & Blt.	27	26	26¼	+ ⅛
400	Ruud Mfg	41	41	41	—1
4675	Wst Pb Sr tc	30	28¼	29¼	+1
14829					

‡New high. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	335	...
Bank of Secured Savings	50	90	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	365	...
Diamond National	100	...	625
Dollar Sav & Trust Co	100	425	450
Exchange National	50	88½	89
First National Bnk at Pgh	100	400	...
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	...	410
Peoples Sa and Trust	20	165	170
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	...
Third National	100	175	...
Union National	100	...	525
Western Sav and Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel pfd	100	105	...
Aluminum Goods	0	29	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	9	9⅛
Do preferred	10	8⅛	8¼
Armstrong Cork	0	...	68
Blaw Knox	0	39	40
Carnegie Metals	10	...	16½
Central Ohio Steel	0	22	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Consolidated Ice	50	4½	5
Crandall McK & Hend	0	25	...
D L Clark	0	...	16⅝
Devonian Oil	10	...	10
Dixie Gas	0	...	17¾
Donahoes Inc A	0	16	16½
Dixie Gas pfd	100	...	80
Har-Walk Refrac	0	57½	60
Independent Brewing	50	1	...
Do preferred	50	2	...
Koppers Gas and Coal pfd	100	...	101
Liberty Dairy	0	...	34
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	79¼	79¾
McKinney Mfg	0	...	12
*National Erie A pfd	0	26¼	26¾
National Fireproof	50	19⅞	20
Do preferred	50	33½	34
Penn-Federal	0	4	4¼
*Penna Industries Units	0	102	104
Petroleum Exploration	25	29½	34
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	...	.50
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	...
Do preferred	50	7	...
Pittsburgh Investment Sec	0	...	25½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	66	...
*Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	26	...
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	100	...	37
Plymouth Oil	5	23¾	24½
*Ruud Manufacturing	0	41	43
San Toy Mining	1	.05	.06
Standard Steel Propeller	0	...	26
Suburban Elec dev	0	23	24
Union Steel Casting	0	...	27
Do preferred	100	...	104
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	41	...
United States Glass	25	...	13
Vanadium Alloys Steel	0	75	80
West Penn Railways pfd	100	...	97
Wiser Oil Co	25	14	15½
Witherow Steel	0	...	48½
*West Pub t c	0	29⅛	29¼
*Mayflower Drug	0	...	11
*Lone Star Gas wi	0	32½	33
*National Erie 6½s	0	100	...
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	70
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	...	90

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Pgh Stl Fdy com.	35	40 Kop Gas pfd.	101½
50 Har-Walk pfd	.113	25 Ind Brew pfd	3
20 Kop Gas pfd.	100½	50 Penn Fed com	4½
10 Pgh Pl Glass	66¾	25 U S Glass	13½
50 U S Glass	10	11 St Pl Gl pr pfd.	32
OFFERED.		22 Pgh Pl Glass	66¾
10 A W Glass pfd.	87	25 Follsb Br pfd	96
50 A M Gl Mch com	25	50 C McK & H	25½
55 Hach Lind pfd.	40	50 C McK & H	25¾

WHEAT CLOSES WEEK STEADY

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP.)—Indications that all was not rosy with agricultural prospects in countries competing against the United States did much to hoist wheat values in Chicago today. Canadian advices in particular told of persistent widespread dearth of moisture threatening to curtail the 1929 Canadian wheat crop. On the other hand, the majority of traders here were expecting an official crop report from Washington late today would suggest a materially larger domestic yield or wheat than was forecast a month ago.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm ½c to 1¼c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1⅛c to 2⅜c up, oats ⅛c to ½c advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Dry weather complaints which were unexpectedly serious from Canada came also from Argentina and Australia, supplementing bullish market effects of the farm relief outlook. Winnipeg dispatches said reports from 335 points in the Canadian Northwest showed more or less urgent need of rain.

Cables from Argentina said they had not yet been rain enough in that country to counteract the evils of recent prolonged drought.

According to some predictions, the Washington report today was likely to suggest a 1929 domestic wheat yield of 950,000,000 bushels, including 630,000,000 to 650,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, the latter comparing with 632,000,000 bushels as the average recent unofficial estimate and 595,000,000 bushels the government forecast a month ago.

Corn throughout the day showed a decided upward trend. Oats also moved upward.

Provisions averaged higher, owing a good deal to buying of September lard for houses with connections East.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.08⅝	1.10	1.08⅛	1.09	1.08⅜
Sept.	1.13⅛	1.14⅛	1.12⅝	1.13⅞	1.12⅝
Dec.	1.17¾	1.19¼	1.17⅝	1.18⅝	1.17½
Corn					
July	90¼	92½	90¼	92⅛	90¼
Sept.	91½	93⅛	91¼	92⅞	91⅛
Dec.	86½	88⅜	86½	88	86½
Oats					
July	44⅝	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Sept.	43⅝	44	43⅜	43⅝	43½
Dec.	45⅝	46	45⅝	46	45⅝
Rye					
July	86¼	87¼	86¼	87	86¼
Sept.	89½	90⅛	89½	90	89⅛
Dec.	94	94¼	93⅛	93¾	93
Lard					
July	12.00	12.00	11.97	11.97	11.95
Sept.	12.32	12.35	12.30	12.32	12.30
Oct.	12.50	12.50	12.45	12.45	12.42
Ribs					
July	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.87
Sept.	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.12
Bellies					
July	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.75
Sept.	14.35	14.37	14.35	14.37	14.35

Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 1 mixed, 91½c; No. 2 yellow, 92½@92¾c. Oats—No. 3 white, 45½@46c; No. 4 white, 42@44½c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 50@60c. Timothyseed, $3.95@4.70; cloverseed, $17.00@25.00. lard, $11.82; ribs, $13.25; bellies, $13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 8.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 41,055 barrels. Bran, $21.50@22.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.06⅞@1.07⅞; No. 1 red durum, 92@93c; July, $1.07¾; September, $1.10⅞; December, $1.14⅞. Corn—No. 4 yellow, 86@87c. No. 3 white oats, 42⅝@43⅝c. Flax—No. 1, $2.42½@2.46½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 8.—Wheat, No. 2, $1.23@1.24. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 96@97c. Oats, No. 2 white, 50@51c. Rye, No. 2, $1.07. Others unchanged.

Notes and Comment

RADIO RESISTS SELLING

Radio Corporation of America slipped again yesterday, but displayed strong resistance at around the low level reached on the break yesterday. Selling of the issue was attributed partly to the collapse of an over-bulled issue on the Chicago Stock Exchange which slumped 25 points on Friday and 10 more yesterday. The incident was somewhat similar to the Club Aluminum collapse two weeks ago when banks called loans on a thin-waisted pool and nobody wanted the stock when it was dumped on the market. Other speculative favorites on the big board suffered with Radio as a result of week-end realizing. American Locomotive staged a sensational rise in response to a big order from the New York Central, while Allis Chalmers went against the trend with a six-point rise, with most of the other big machinery stock losing from one to three points. Little was heard of the credit strain, although there is considerable nervousness just under the surface, especially in view of the fact that Secretary Mellon had to pay over 5 per cent on his latest nine-month certificates and also because of the impending mid-year money turnover which is expected to exceed $1,000,000,000. The Federal Reserve loosened the strings slightly last week, probably in anticipation of the July 1 demands, but the Street is by no means certain that it will not receive another drubbing should the trading go ahead with any speed in the next three weeks. Tears well quickly for the farmer in Washington, but not so for the securities trader; he is anybody's target.

U. S. RADIO & TELEVISION

United States Radio and Television stock was subjected to further selling on the Chicago Stock Exchange Saturday, dropping 10 points to a new low of 26. Opening at 35¼, off a little more than a point from Friday's close, the stock took a nose dive to 26, rallied and closed at 31. The stock dropped 25 points on Friday. The company has announced price reductions. Don M. Compton, an official of the firm, said there had been on change in the financial condition of the corporation in the last 30 days which would precipitate a drop in stock. He said the company had orders on its books from distributors for nearly $6,000,000 worth of radio equipment at satisfactory prices.

BIG ORDER BULLS ALO

The New York Central order for 150 engines, given to the American Locomotive Company yesterday, comprises 75 latest Hudson type passenger locomotives and 75 heavy freight Mohawk type engines. This order, involving approximately $14,000,000, with the 100 Mohawk engines ordered from American Locomotive earlier in the year and costing about $8,500,000, is understood to be the largest order in total value for engines placed by any carrier. The news sent American Locomotive shares to a new high for the year. The company is enjoying presently the best year since 1923 and bids fair to show its $8 common dividend covered by a substantial margin for the first time since 1924. It is estimated that Locomotive's earnings at the present time are running around $15 a share for the full year. The company has frequently been remarked for the strength of its financial position. In spite of several lean years in which dividends have been paid regularly, the lact balance sheet showed current assets of $49,175,000, including $32,649,000 cash, call loans and marketable securities, with current liabilities only $4,213,000.

RIGHTS ON THE BIG ONES

A theory more or less generally held, and quite well supported by past experience, is that stocks of corporations offering new shares to stockholders invariably do better marketwise, when the "rights" accruing under such a plan expire. For that reason the list is being scanned closely at the moment for stocks, which are considered to have been retarded marketwise by the existence of such "rights" which are due to expire within a reasonable period. Some of the more prominent stocks on which "rights" will expire between now and early July are American Telephone and Telegraph, United States Steel, Canadian Pacific, Anaconda Copper, Bethlehem Steel, International Telephone, Chesapeake and Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, Baltimore and Ohio and Allegheny Corporation.

EUROPE BUYING COPPER

Sales of copper for export yesterday, were about 2,000,000 pounds, following Friday sales of about 4,500,000 pounds. This indicates that Europe is beginning to buy in earnest as had been expected with the signing of the reparations pact. Germany has been the heaviest buyer recently.

THOMPSON MAY SALES

J. R. Thompson Company sales for May 1929, were $1,403,324 against $1,256,008 in May 1928. For five months sales this year were $6,544,706 against $6,107,864 in the same period last year.

B. & O. REQUESTS TO BUY B. R. & P.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(INS.)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to acquire control of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad by purchase of a majority of its capital stock.

The Baltimore and Ohio pointed out that it also has under consideration the development as a necessary part of its system of a new short low grade line from Chicago to New York and New England, which route would not only afford additional facilities to the public but would realize important economies.

It is proposed to purchase 43,024 shares of 6 per cent non-cumulative preferred out of a total of 60,000 shares outstanding, and 96,927 shares of common out of a total of 105,000 outstanding. The purchase price for this stock is $14,263,216.

United Stores Get Delaware Charter

WILMINGTON, Del., June 8.—The formation of a holding company for the Whelan interest was considered to be actually confirmed with issuance of a charter here today to the United Stores Corporation, with a capitalization of 21,000,000 shares of no par value, of which 15,000,000 will be common stock, 5,000,000 shares of class "A" common stock, and 1,000,000 shares of $6 cumulative preferred stock. The charter, which stated the new corporation would deal in tobacco and drugs, was issued to the name of local straw men.

FIRST HALF ONE OF BUSIEST IN PLANTS HERE

Only Moderate Decline In Activity Expected as Seasonal Dullness Occurs.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The first six months of 1929 will go on record as one of the busiest the manufacturing plants of this district have ever had. There have been a few dark spots where some industries have not measured up to the general level but, taken as a whole, business has been good. Even the lines of activity which have not shared fully in the general prosperity are in far better shape than they were a year ago.

A moderate decline in the rate of industrial activity is expected over the next few months as the usual summer dullness in business occurs. It is generally agreed, however, that this slump will not be as marked as usual.

The record achieved in the steel industry is well known. After showing steady gains in both production and prices in the latter half of 1928, this leader in Pittsburgh's production has made further gains this year.

RAIL BUYING GREATER

The railroad car builders a year ago were in the depths of a depression which had been growing more pronounced over a period of three years. At present they have large orders on their books. They could handle far more business without over-taxing their production facilities, but the current volume is quite comfortable and it now seems likely that the railroads have absorbed the surplus of rolling stock created by increased efficiency.

This reversal in the buying policy of the carriers has materially helped the makers of parts for cars and other types of equipment. The Westinghouse Air Brake Company and its subsidiary, the Union Switch and Signal Company, are both very active at present while 1928 was an exceptionally poor year and last summer was marked by extreme dullness. These organizations expect to increase their production over the next few months.

The companies supplying the oil fields with drilling and operating equipment had a trying period in the early months of 1928 with activity practically at a standstill in most fields. Today they are moderately busy and the higher prices now being paid for crude oil make the outlook for sales bright.

With Pennsylvania crude oil at $4.10 a barrel, operators in this state have little room for complaint. One of the greatest periods of drilling in recent years is now under way in the Bradford Field and the high prices for oil from this district are expected to continue. The superior lubricating qualities of oils made from Pennsylvania crude have become generaly recognized and consumers are willing to pay a premium for them.

GLASS OUTPUT HIGH

Plate glass production has been large reflecting the heavy demand for automobile glass. The summer will bring some curtailment in output. This industry has not been able to remove the handicap of low prices, but some companies are meeting the situation with improved mechanical facilities. The higher tariffs recently placed into effect on both plate and window glass will tend to reduce the burden of competition from low cost European labor. They have not had any effect on the price situation so far. In plate glass the increase in domestic production through the completion of new plants makes any upward trend in prices rather unlikely.

A year ago the electrical equipment industry was going through a dull period. For most of the first six months of 1929 it has been extremely busy. The extensive electrification programs now under way by several railroads justify an optimistic outlook for a large share of the departments of this industry.

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Early advances influenced by private reports of rain in Arkansas and the Mississippi valley were followed by reactions in cotton today under realizing and selling inspired by relatively easy Liverpool cables and a more favorable view of the weather outlook. October contracts sold off from 18.93 to 18.75 and closed at 18.76, with the general market closing barely steady net 1 point lower to 2 points higher.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 to 9 points. Buying of small volume seemed to be supplied on the advance to 18.75 for July and 19.07 for December. The demand tapered off at these figures and July eased off to 18.58 and December to 18.91. The close was within a point or two of the lowest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 97,000 bales, against 99,000 last year.

Spot cotton 18.95c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.01	19.11	18.96	18.87
March	19.16	19.18	19.09	19.12
May	19.23	19.23	19.22	19.22
July	18.67	18.75	18.58	18.58
October	18.85	18.93	18.75	18.78
December	18.98	19.07	18.91	18.93

LIVERPOOL, June 8.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.10d; good middling, 10.70d; strict middling, 10.50d; middling, 10.30d; strict low middling, 10.05d; low middling, 9.75d; strict good ordinary, 9.35d; good ordinary, 8.95d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,600 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet; July, 9.99d; October, 9.94d; December, 9.93d; January, 9.94d; March, 9.98d; May, 10d.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., June 8.—Close—Flax on track, $2.44½@2.47½; to arrive, $2.44½@2.47½; July, $2.44½; September, $2.35; October, $2.33½.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

ADVICE FROM FRIEND

O. W.—I am a wage-earner. I bought $1,000 State Title and Mortgage 5½s. A friend, knowing I had thought of buying a stock, told me to get General Electric special. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Your friend picked a sound stock, but the yield is low. General Electric special is entitled to 60 cents dividends. It is callable on any dividend date at ninety day's notice at $11 a share and accrued dividends. Are you satisfied with a return of 5 per cent? If you bought one hundred shares you would get $60 annually on $1,100. This leaves $400 for the savings bank. Your bonds are sound.

ONLY $500

S. B.—A friend suggested that I write to you for advice. Please tell me the best way to invest $500 so that it will bring more income than the bank interest.

Ans.—Perhaps you do not know that sound securities yield from 5 to 6 per cent. Therefore, the difference in income on $500 would be small. Don't get impatient. Continue regular deposits in the bank. Watch your fund grow to $2,000. Then consult us.

FOR SIX PER CENT

C. K.—Through the diligent practice of thrift I have accumulated $1,500. What shall I buy to bring 6 per cent?

Ans.—Stocks are the purchase for 6 per cent. Can you get along with a surplus of $500? Then, get ten shares American Water Works and Electric first preferred. The cost is $1,000, the income $60. But if you do this, determine to bring your bank surplus up to $2,000 before investing again.

HAS $5,000 IN BANK

Mrs. E. S.—I am self-supporting, with two dependants. I own no stocks or bonds, but have saved $5,000. I should like to get a better income and want your advice.

Ans.—You will do well to keep $1,500 cash in the bank. Invest the rest. Get $2,000 Lawyers' Mortgage 5½s and fifteen shares Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred. The stock will cost $1,500; the combined income is $200, or $60 more than savings bank interest.

FOR BETTER INCOME

T. L.—I have been a reader of your paper for many years. Illness in the family has prevented me from saving very much. However, I have $2,500 in the bank. What shall I buy for better income?

Ans.—Don't try for too great an income. First, make your principal secure. Get $1,500 National Mortgage 5½s, bringing $82. They are sound first mortgage certificates, maturing in ten years, but you have the privilege of calling them after three years. Leave the other $1,000 in the savings bank. It may come in handy.

THREE STOCKS

H. R.—I own $1,000 each New York Telephone 6s, 1941, and Dodge Brothers 6s, 1940. I have $3,000 in a savings bank, with which I want to buy stocks. Please advise.

Ans.—Buy ten shares each St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, Consolidated Cigar prior preferred and fifteen Standard Gas and Electric preferred. Here you have an investment of little more than $2,800 and an income of $185. The rest is not much for the savings bank account, though you have given good evidence that you know how to save. Build your savings fund up again. New York Telephone 6s are high grade. Dodge Brothers 6s increased in quality when they became a direct obligation of the Chrysler Corporation.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO DIVIDEND PAYERS

C. V.—I own fifteen shares each Advance Rumely preferred, Pennsylvania Railroad and Texas Corporation at much higher levels. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—There is no need to take a loss on Pennsylvania Railroad and Texas Corporation. Both pay dividends and your income is well-protected by earnings. Advance Rumely preferred, however, is a speculation. Perhaps you were influenced to buy the stock by the presistent circulation of rumors of an impending change in the financial structure, which would take care of accumulated dividends. Following official denial of these rumors the stock declined to new low levels. We do not know where it will sell. You must decide the proper course now.

STOCKS FOR INCOME

B. M.—I conduct a small business which brings me a moderate income. I have never bought securities, but have $4,100 in a savings bank. I want to invest $3,000. Please name a sound stock.

Ans.—Don't limit yourself to one security. Buy three stocks. You can get an income of $180 on less than $2,900 for ten shares each Devoe and Raynolds first preferred, American Public Utilities prior preferred and California Packing. With more than $1,200 left for the bank you will have a splendid start toward an additional surplus.

OMITS FACTS

R. L.—I find your column very instructive. Please give information on Adams-Millis.

Ans.—Adam-Millis, a recent merger of five hosiery companies in North Carolina, has a capitalization of $1,750,000 7 per cent cumulative second preferred and 156,000 shares no par common. There is no funded debt. Net income for 1928 showed a 4 per cent increase over earnings of merged predecessor companies in 1927, when net profits were $3.52 a share, compared with $2.56 in 1926. Initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share paid November, 1928, has since been continued. Do you own the stock or are you contemplating a purchase? If the latter, what proportion of your accumulated savings do you plan to use?

MISINFORMED

L. R.—I own ten shares Bethlehem Steel preferred and have just heard stockholders may buy new stock at 85. I have received no word from the company. What shall I do?

Ans.—You have been misinformed. The preferred stockholders did not participate in the "rights" issued to Bethlehem Steel common stockholders of record May 2, who were permitted to buy one new share at 85 for each three held. Don't let that worry you, however. You have a more conservative issue, on which dividends have been paid since issuance in 1923. The common dividend record is irregular.

ANOTHER BOND

J. H.—I own $1,000 Kingdom of Denmark 6s, 1942, forty shares Vacuum Oil, thirty Penick and Ford, twenty each Standard Oil of New York, Studebaker, Equitable Trust, ten each North American preferred, McKeesport Tin Plate and three Delaware and Hudson. I have $1,500 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Are you quite sure you do not need a surplus of $1,500 cash in the bank? Of course, if you can get along with less a bond would fit in nicely. Buy $1,000 Kresge Foundation guaranteed 6s, 1936. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the yield is 5½ per cent. Most of your securities are fine, but you have one speculative stock, viz., Penick and Ford. No dividend has been paid since July, 1927. Would a sale bring a loss? When you have built up a savings fund to $2,000, you ought to think of buying more bonds.

MAY BUY STOCK

G. W.—My mother who owns twenty shares North American preferred and ten United States Rubber preferred is contemplating the purchase of fifteen shares St. Louis-San Francisco preferred. What is your opinion in the matter?

Ans.—You may tell your mother she has picked an excellent stock. St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, which operates over 5,600 miles of road, has shown earnings well in excess of fixed charges for several years. The present 6 per cent preferred replaced a similar issue retired in June, 1928. Fifteen shares will cost about $1,400; the income is $90. Unfortunately, your mother derives no income from United States Rubber preferred. She can, however, count from North American preferred.

May Makes New Record In Ingot Production

By B. E. V. LUTY

Nearly two months ago it was recognized that steel had departed from its usual course of showing a downward swing during the second quarter of the year, and now there is impressive statistical evidence of the fact, for May has made a new record in the rate of steel ingot production, something entirely new. March is regularly the high month, April occasionally.

The statistics of steel ingot production in May also confirm the recent view that if there were any decrease in steel production it would be due to physical failure of equipment and not to lack of demand. Open-hearth furnaces must be rebuilt at intervals, and after a period of exceptionally hard driving such as there has been since early in the year there is likely to be a decrease in the number available for service. All this is shown neatly by the statistics. From March to May the daily rate of open-hearth ingot production decreased about 2,700 tons, while the Bessemer rate increased about 3,250 tons. Obviously there was no lack of demand for open-hearth as such, there being evidently a substitution of Bessemer because open-hearth could not be had. There had been some slackness in Bessemer operations but last month nearly all the slack was taken up as the production reported represented 96 per cent of capacity.

As to the swing in total ingot production, April brought 2.4 per cent decrease from March, and May so increased over April as to show 4-10 of 1 per cent increase over March, thus making a new all-time record. The comparison is of daily rates, May having 27 working days, against 26 for each of the two preceding months. The May total was 5,273,167 gross tons, outside of electric and crucible ingots, which would add about 1 per cent.

MILLS CATCHING UP

The statistics are analyzed in such detail because there have been reports in circulation for several weeks of a decrease in steel demand, and there has been a disposition to infer that production had decreased. Mills are not as much behindhand in deliveries as they were four or six weeks ago, but they still have such a pile of shipping orders as to call for the heaviest production possible. The majority of finishing departments have been short of steel, and when one now requires less semi-finished steel, another will take that steel. Tin mills and rail mills require a little less steel now, but more is going to plate mills and probably to structural mills.

In steel at this time of year unfavorable news is the rule, though merely seasonal in character. Absence of unfavorable news is therefore strictly to be regarded as a fresh favorable development. One such is the sustained steel production in May, which may be predicted, with a little leeway, for June also.

Another favorable development of the same character is the absence of any unusual decline in automobile production. An extra decline, beyond the usual seasonal one, had been feared on account of the phenomenally heavy production in the early months of the year. This would make quite a hole in total steel demand and would presumably have a decidedly unfavorable influence upon business sentiment generally. The preliminary report for May, however, shows a total production of cars and trucks, United States and Canada, of 624,000, which is only 5.8 per cent decrease from April. In the last five years the average decrease April to May has been 3 to 4 per cent. For both March and April the official total ran above the preliminary figure and a similar excess this year would show practically no decrease at all. From April to July the average decrease has been 18 per cent, August regularly bringing a slight increase. There is no concrete evidence that there will be more decrease this year than usual and as the automobile industry has been taking about 25 per cent of all the steel made such a decrease would mean only between 4 and 5 per cent of all the steel. This would easily be made up at least in considerable part by heavier shipments elsewhere, it being claimed that such heavier shipments would be acceptable.

CAR SHOPS SPEEDED UP

The agricultural implement industry gives promise of running at unabated rate for weeks to come, not having its usual slowing down July 1. Operation later in the year will depend on crop realization, prospects for which are not favorable. The freight car shops have lately reached maximum rate in connection with orders booked since the first of the year and are certain to run well for several months. Structural steel fabricating shops are running very well and have full order books. Other building operations are below those of last year, this being reflected in somewhat lighter demand for standard pipe and wire nails.

The usual dull summer in steel is completely eliminated. If one were to assume an autumn increase in steel demand, a definite scarcity would be indicated in September or October, but such an assumption would be decidedly risky. This whole steel demand since the middle of last year has been exceptional, rising decidedly above the general trend line, and sometime there is going to be a tapering off, at least to the general line made by the record of the last six and a half years of activity, which have been broken only by very short spells of light production.

Heavy melting steel scrap delivered Pittsburgh district is up 50 cents in the week, mills having bought at $18.50. There had been scarcely any of the usual seasonal decline since early in the year, while in other years the market generally turned upwards again in June or possibly July. Scrap is still quite hard to pick up, especially in the better grades.

Pig iron markets remain decidedly dull, and some engagements will be carried over July 1.

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902
100 POINTS PROFIT ON CASE THRASHING MACHINE
On Saturday, May 18th, subscribers were advised to sell all long stocks and to sell Case short for the biggest break.
It dropped from 400 to 293 on Friday, May 31st, and subscribers were advised to cover on that day and buy the whole list for much better prices from June 1st.
Stocks Have Advanced Six Days and We Took Profits Friday
We are now featuring a bargain stock selling around 50, paying 6% on the investment, that has earned a million dollars more in the past four months than in the first four months of 1928, and that is estimated to earn above forty million dollars this year, or fifteen million dollars more than it earned last year.
Send your name and address and we will send you free particulars on this stock and our latest Stock Market Bulletins treating of profit possibilities in some other good securities.
Also general forecast on next week's market.
F. N. GOLDSMITH,
225 BROADWAY New York City

THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Rail Equipment, Utility Shares Feature Market

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Railroad equipment and utility shares featured another "Saturday market" on the Stock Exchange today. With many prominent traders taking an extended week-end volume remained small. Professionals raided Radio and other industrials they thought were vulnerable at times but support was evidenced in most instances and the list as a whole continued to display a satisfactory undertone. Week-end trade reviews telling of sustained good demand at retail in most lines sustained sentiment. American Locomotive gained 5 points, American Power and Light 1½, New Haven 3, Fleischmann 2 and Atlantic Refining advanced 1⅝. Standard industrials held in narrow range and were fractionally lower on the average at the close. Foreign exchange turned irregular after early strength and most currencies closed lower. Commodities also displayed week-end nervousness.

Right after the close announcement was made that a charter had been filed in Delaware for the new United States Corporation. This is the name of the organization formed by associates of the Morgan interests to absorb tobacco companies. Those who have been active in the formation of the new company look for it to stabilize the tobacco industry and halt the price cutting and other practices of the last several months. It is understood that they plan to materially increase the chain of retail stores throughout the country and to further expand the policy of selling other products in addition to cigar, cigarets, etc.

Consolidated Gas' constant absorption has lead to the erroneous idea that United Corporation interests wanted control. They could not get it. In the first place the law of the state prevents such development and furthermore control lies among two interests that have no intention of relinquishing their holdings. It is believed that United Corporation has picked up some of the stock in the open market. The utility interests here are in harmony with others, it is stated. Further stimulus to the utility and power group is brought about by expectation that important announcement in the way of recapitalization will be made by at least two companies in the next fortnight.

Buying of the equipments was the direct result of the $14,000,000 order placed with American Locomotive by the New York Central. Those who regard the O'Fallon decision as having wiped out fear of railroad executives about recapture of earnings look for a more liberal policy of improvement of equipment by many of the roads over the next several months. The order of the New York Central, it was maintained, was but the first of several that may be placed in the near future. If this expectation proves correct it will mean that the next 12 months will be the best for the equipment companies in over 10 years.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—A—A—A—								
54⅞	38⅛	Abitib P&P	200	40½	40⅞	40½	40½	—½	40	41
88⅝	79	Do pfd 6.	200	84	84	84	84	—⅝	83	85
558	389	Adams Ex6	300	525	526	525	526	+35¾	520	600
35⅞	27⅝	Ad Mills 2.	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—1⅝	30½	32
104⅞	27	Ad Rumely	300	37	37¼	37	37¼	+1¼	37	38
119	40⅛	Do pfd ..	200	56¼	56¼	56⅛	56⅛	—⅛	56	57
4⅞	2	Ahumad Ld	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛	2¾
133⅝	95⅛	Air Reduc2	5800	133⅝	136⅜	133½	133½	—2	133½	134
48⅞	37¼	Airw E Ap2	400	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¼	+⅛	42¼	42¾
11¼	4½	Ajax Rub..	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—¼	6	6⅜
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun.	300	5½	5½	5¼	5½	...	5⅜	5⅞
37⅞	27⅝	Allegh Crp.	6400	34¼	34¾	34¼	34⅝	+¼	34⅝	34¾
100½	100⅜	Rect ct5½	200	100½	100½	100½	100½	...	100⅜	100⅝
¾	⅛	Do rights.	5200	½	½	½	½	+⅛	..	..
305¾	241	Alld C&D 6	100	282½	282½	282½	282½	—2½	281	283
312	166	Allis Chal 7	600	196½	201½	196½	201½	+6¼	199	201
11⅛	5	Amal Leath	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	...	5¼	6
23⅝	10⅛	Am Agr Ch	200	11¼	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	—½	10¾	11¼
73¾	40⅝	Do pfd ..	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	+½	41¼	43
63	60	Am B N pf3	...	63	63	63	63	+2½	60⅝	63
20¼	15	Am Bt Sug	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛	15	15⅜
73¼	40½	Am Bosh M	600	52½	52¾	52	52¾	—¾	52¼	53
62	45	Am Br Shoe Fdy 1.60..	800	52	52¾	52	52¾	+1¼	51½	52¾
34¾	15¼	Am Br Bov	3000	32	32½	32	32⅛	—⅞	32⅛	32¼
95⅝	49⅜	Do pfd ..	...	101½	101½	100	100	—1	100	101
151⅛	107¾	Am Can 4‡	9500	136	136⅞	134¾	136⅝	—⅛	136¼	136½
142	139⅝	Do pfd 7.	400	140¼	140¼	140	140	...	140	141
106½	92	Am C&F 6.	500	96¾	100⅜	96¾	99⅞	+1½	99¼	99¾
85½	70¼	Am Chn pf7	200	78	78	78	78	+1	77	78⅝
59⅝	46⅝	Am Chicle2	100	56	56	56	56	+2	55½	57¾
55	43½	Amer Com Alco 1.60†	8300	52	52⅜	50⅝	51¼	—1½	51	51½
47⅞	23¾	Am En Til2	100	30	30	30	30	—2¼	30	31½
320	320	Am Exp ctf	100	320	320	320	320	+10	312	..
138⅞	75¼	Am For P.	9400	105	106¾	103	104	—2¼	104	104½
103	88	Do 2d pf 7	100	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	—⅝	90⅞	91
42	24⅛	Am Ha SS1	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	—½	36¼	37
40½	30¼	Am H&L pf	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+⅛	40	40½
85⅝	66	Am H Pr 3	100	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+¼	68	69
96	89¾	Do pfd 6.	200	91	91	91	91	—2	91	93
76¼	52½	An Int 2†.	1900	63¼	63¼	61⅝	62¾	+⅝	62½	63
8⅞	5⅝	Am Lo Fr.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛	5⅝	5½
123	102⅝	Am Loc 8.	18800	121¼	125	121¼	125	+5	124¾	125
119¼	114	Do pfd 7.	100	116	116	116	116	+2	114	116
81¾	50	Am Mtl 3	1100	56	56	55⅛	55⅛	—1⅝	55¼	55¾
123⅜	81⅛	A P & L1†	2500	120⅛	123⅜	120⅛	121¼	+1¼	121¼	122
84¾	79	Do 5%pf 5	200	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+1⅝	81½	82¾
103	98⅞	Do 6% p 6	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+¼	100	100⅜
52⅝	40⅛	Am Rd 2½	3000	44⅛	44⅜	43¼	43¼	—1⅛	43¼	43⅞
188	129⅞	A Ry Ex 6	100	156	156	156	156	+½	155	158
121⅝	106½	A Rl Ml 2†	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	—½	109	110
74¾	62	A Sf Rz 5‡	400	63	64	63	64	+1	64	64¼
41⅞	32¾	Am Seat 3	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	+½	34	35
124¾	93½	A S & R 4	900	98¼	98½	98	98⅛	—¾	98	98⅛
79⅞	56	Am Stl F 3	8200	63½	65¾	63½	65	+1½	65	65¼
85	66	Am Strs 2.	400	69¾	70	69¾	69⅞	+1⅜	68½	70
94¾	71½	Am Sgr 5.	200	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	—1⅛	77½	78½
111	105½	Do pfd 7.	300	105½	105½	105½	105½	+1½	105½	107
60	35¼	Am Sum 3	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	...	39	40¼
238½	193¾	Am T&Tl 9	3100	210	210	208	208	—1½	208	209
6½	3	Do rights.	38600	3¾	3⅞	3½	3½	—¼	3½	3¾
188	160¼	Am Tob B 8	1300	171	171¼	170	171¼	—1¾	170	171½
118½	67¼	Am WW 1†.	31500	121½	125½	121½	123	+3¼	122½	123
27⅞	18	Am Wooln.	500	19½	19½	18¾	18¾	—¼	18½	19⅝
49¼	24¼	Am Z&Lead	200	29	29	29	29	...	28½	29
174⅞	99¼	Ana Cop 7.	13100	105¼	105⅝	104¼	104⅜	—⅜	104½	104¾
35⅛	17½	Do rights.	3200	20	20	19½	19½	—⅜	19½	19¾
86¼	66	Ana W&C 3	300	66½	66½	66	66	—¼	66	66½
68⅝	44⅜	Andes Cop 3	2500	50½	51⅜	50¼	50½	—¾	50	50½
49½	29	Arch D M 2	100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—¾	32	32½
95	85½	Arm Dl pf 7	100	88½	88½	88½	88½	+⅞	88	89
18⅜	10⅝	Do Ill A.	600	11	11⅛	11	11	—½	11	11½
10¼	5⅝	Do Ill B.	500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	—⅛	6	6¼
86	72	Do Ill pf 7	100	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	+¾	74	76
57	49⅝	Assoc A I 4	600	56⅛	57	56⅛	57	+½	56⅞	57
70¾	43	As D Gd2½	1300	45½	45¾	44¼	44⅝	—½	44⅝	45
47¼	40⅝	Assoc Oil 2	...	43½	43½	43½	43½	...	43½	45⅜
226¾	195⅛	At T&SF 10	800	213	214¼	213¼	213¼	—¾	212¼	213
191¾	169	Atl C L 10	100	188¼	188¼	188¼	188¼	+1½	188¼	189
66½	32⅛	Atln G&WI	100	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	—½	62	63
71½	53½	Atl R 1½‡.	84600	69	70⅞	69	70⅛	+1⅝	70⅛	70⅜
256	221	Aub Auto4†	200	250	250	250	250	—2	249	250
42⅛	32	Aust N pfd	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	+½	36	39
35⅝	22⅛	Auto S Crp	200	32⅛	32⅛	32	32	...	31¼	32
		—B—B—B—B—								
125	115¾	Bald L pf 7	...	115	115½	115	115½	+1	114	116
133	115⅛	Balt & O 6	1400	117¼	118⅜	117¼	118⅜	+⅝	118¼	118½
2⅞	1⅞	Do rights.	5500	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛	2½	2⅝
75¾	64½	B & Ar 3½	200	72	72	72	72	...	72	73
33¾	26	Bark Bros 2	100	26	26	26	26	—1	25	28
49⅛	38⅛	Barns Cor 2	5500	42	43¼	42	42⅝	+⅝	42⅝	43
113¾	87	Bayuk Br 2	100	95	95	95	95	...	93	96⅛
106¾	100	Do 1st pf 7	...	100½	100½	100	100	...	100	101
28½	20	Beacon Oil..	2000	25⅞	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+1	25⅝	26⅛
17¾	11⅛	Beldg Hem.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12½	13½
93¼	78	Bendx Av 2	5000	87½	88⅜	86⅝	86⅝	—¾	86⅝	87½
93⅝	75¾	Best & Co 3	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	—½	82	84
118⅝	82⅛	Beth Steel 4	6800	98⅝	99	97⅞	99	—¾	98¾	99
123	116⅝	Do 7% p 7	200	117	117	117	117	—½	117	118
4⅝	2½	Do rights.	11800	4½	4¾	4¼	4⅜	—⅝	..	..
61⅞	42¼	Blmgdale ..	100	45	45	45	45	—2⅛	43¼	45
143¾	107¾	B Warn 4†.	1100	113	115	112⅛	112½	—2	112	113½
63½	30¼	Briggs Mfg.	6800	33⅝	34½	32¼	32⅝	—1⅝	32½	32⅝
73⅞	42½	Bkwy M T3	2800	50	52¼	50	52¼	+2⅛	52	52½
81⅞	60⅛	Brk Manh 4	300	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	—⅜	65	66
92⅝	83	Do pfd 6 .	100	87	87	87	87	...	85	88
200½	170	Brk U Gas 5	300	177¾	177¾	176	176	—½	175	178
44½	18	Brsk Ter .	200	19	19	19	19	...	18	20
50	33⅜	B&E pf2½	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	...	40½	41¾
98⅛	77	B R & P4	...	80	80	80	80	...	76	80
89½	56¼	Bsh Ter 2†	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	—⅜	60	60½
9¼	4½	B C & Z.	300	5	5	4¾	4¾	...	4¾	5¼
12⅝	6¼	Bt & Sup 2	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+1⅛	7⅞	8
41	28	Butterick .	300	29	30	29	30	+2	30½	32
138	104¼	By-Pr 3‡..	700	121	121	120	121	—2½	120	122
		—C—C—C—C—								
81⅝	72¼	Cal Pck 4.	100	74	74	74	74	...	74	74½
4	1⅞	C Z & L .	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛	1⅞	2
61⅞	36⅝	Cl & Hec 4	1200	42½	43	42⅛	42½	+⅝	42⅛	42⅞
89⅝	78	CDGA 4½†	1100	84½	84¾	83½	83½	—⅝	83½	84½
265⅝	218	Cn Pc 10..	700	224	225	224	224	...	224	224½
7	4⅛	Do rights.	5300	4⅞	4⅞	4½	4½	—⅛	4½	4⅞
509	293	Cse T M 6	500	325	325	320½	320½	—2½	320	325
130	120	Do pfd 7.	100	120	120	120	120	...	120	125
42⅜	22¾	Cav Dob .	100	25	25	25	25	...	25	25¼
105½	93	Do p 6½	100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+⅛	92½	94⅞
79⅝	52	Cltx Co 3.	200	59⅞	60	59⅞	60	+3	59	61
48¾	30⅛	Cnt Ag 2.	500	31	31	30⅛	30⅛	—⅞	30	31
52½	40½	Ct Aly St 2	1000	43⅞	44	43⅞	44	—⅛	43⅜	44¼
28⅛	16½	Crt-Td Pr .	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	...	25¼	25⅜
104½	78½	Chsp Cp 3	3900	86	86½	86	86	...	85½	86½
17⅝	13½	Do rights.	7500	17¼	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+⅛	17½	17⅝
230	195	C & O 10 .	900	216	216½	216	216	—¼	216	217
29¼	23	Do rights.	1600	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¼	28¾	28⅞
63⅝	43¾	Chi Gt W p	800	43¼	43½	43¼	43½	...	43½	44
63¾	46¾	CM & SP p	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	—⅛	50⅝	50⅞
94¼	80¾	Chi Nor 4.	600	83¼	83⅜	83¼	83¼	—¼	83¼	83½
39⅜	28¾	Chi P Tool.	200	33¼	33⅜	33¼	33¼	...	33½	33¾
139⅞	115	CRI & P 7	300	122½	123	122½	122½	...	122½	123½
36	30	Chi Y Cab 3	...	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+¼	30	31
50	38½	Ch Ct Oil 3	100	40	40	40	40	...	39¾	40
135	66	Chrysler 3..	5500	73⅝	73⅝	72⅝	72¾	—½	72⅝	73
½	¼	Cty I&F rts	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	...	¼	½
27	20½	City Stores1	1600	22¼	22¼	21	21	—2	21	21¼
72¾	56	Cluett Pby 5	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	—½	58	59¾
140	120⅝	Coca-Cola 3	300	130⅞	130⅞	130¾	130¾	—⅛	128	130¾
72¼	48	Col & Aik...	1400	50⅞	52¼	50⅞	52	+2	51½	52
78½	56	Col F & I.	400	57½	58	57⅝	57⅝	...	57	58
79½	53½	Col G&El 2	5300	76¼	76¾	75¾	76⅝	—⅝	76¼	76½
108	103⅞	Do pfd 6.	300	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+⅛	107	107⅛
88¾	64⅛	Col Gph .29	9800	71⅛	72	70⅝	71½	—⅜	71½	71⅝
62⅝	43	Com Cred 2	800	45	45	44⅝	44⅝	—½	44½	44¾
26	24	Do pfd 2.	...	25	26	25	26	+1¼	26	26½
27	26½	Do p B 1¾	...	26½	27	26½	27	+1¼	25¾	27½
105¾	95⅜	Do 1stp6½	...	101½	102	101	102	+2¼	101	102
95	95	Do 1st pfd X war...	...	95	95	95	95	...	93	97½
195	131½	Com Invrt Tr 4† ...	100	145	145	145	145	+¼	144	145
401	225¼	Com Sol 8†	500	401	401	401	401	—1	380	400
218½	107¼	Com Pow 3	3000	190	190	180	180	—11	160	180
35¾	19½	Congolum .	200	21⅞	21⅞	21½	21½	+⅛	21½	21¾
92⅝	71	Cng Cg 5¼‡	300	73	74	73	74	+1	73½	73¾
30¾	25	Con Fl pf 2	400	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	...	25⅞	26⅛
119	95½	Con Gas 3.2	22100	113½	114⅛	113	113⅞	+⅜	113¾	114
100⅝	98½	Do pfd 5.	1000	98½	98½	98½	98½	+⅜	98⅛	98½
70⅝	51	Con RRofC pfd 6	200	57	57	57	57	...	57	59
6¼	2½	Con Textile	900	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	..	..
23½	12	Container A	200	14	14	14	14	...	13½	14
11½	6	Do B	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...	6⅝	6⅞
79½	47½	Cont Bak A	1500	77½	78	77½	78	...	77	78
14	8½	Do B	9200	14	14	13¾	13¾	...	13¾	13⅞
100	88½	Do pfd 8.	100	98	98	98	98	...	97	98
80⅛	60	Cont Cn 2½	1200	69½	69¾	69¼	69¼	—¾	69⅛	69⅝
94½	79	Cont Ins 2	400	83¾	83¾	83¼	83¼	—1	83	83½
28⅜	17⅛	Cont Mt .80	1700	18	18	17¾	17⅞	—¼	17¾	18
101⅞	82	Corn Pd 3‡	600	92⅛	92⅛	92	92	—½	91½	93
144¾	141⅛	Do pfd 7.	...	141½	141½	141½	141½	...	141½	143
82¼	51	Coty Inc 2†	2700	59⅛	59½	58⅝	58⅝	—1¾	58¾	59
125	85½	Crosly Rd 1	300	88¼	88½	88⅛	88⅛	—⅜	88	90
51	44	Crown C&S.	100	44	44	44	44	...	44½	45
94	85	Crucible S 5	1100	92	92⅝	91½	91½	...	91	92
5½	2	Cuba C Sgr	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+¼	2¼	2½
18⅞	6	Do pfd ..	2000	6	6	6	6	...	6	6⅛
24½	11½	Cuba Co...	300	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	—⅝	15¼	16
17	11	Cub Am Su	700	11½	11½	11	11	—½	11	11½
67⅞	49⅛	Cudahy P 4	600	50½	51¼	50½	51¼	+¼	50¾	51½
173½	135⅛	Curt Aero 1	2400	157	158¾	155⅞	156¼	—⅜	156	156½
115¼	108½	Cushman Son 8% pfd 8.	...	110½	110½	110½	110½	...	110¼	110½
85	63	Cuyamel Fr	400	82½	82½	81⅝	81⅝	—⅜	82	83
		—D—D—D—D—								
69⅛	42⅞	Davison Ch	300	46¾	46⅞	46¾	46⅞	—¼	46½	46¾
46⅞	35⅞	Deb S 1.59q	100	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	—⅛	35¾	36⅛
77¾	55¼	Den R Gr pf	500	65½	65½	65½	65½	...	63½	66
64⅞	44⅛	Devoe & Rey 2.70‡	200	45½	45½	45	45	—1	45	46
2⅝	⅞	Do rights.	1600	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1¼	...	1⅛	1¼
164	130	Diam Mat8	...	144	144	144	144	...	144	145
10⅝	8¾	Dome Min1	1000	9½	9½	9½	9½	...	9⅜	9½
126⅛	105	Drug Inc 4	500	108¼	108¼	108	108	—½	107½	108⅜
198½	155¾	Dupnt 4½‡	300	165	165	162	162	—3	160¼	165
11½	5¼	Durh Hos..	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅜	5¼	6¼
		—E—E—E—E—								
194½	168	E Kodak8‡	100	171⅞	171⅞	171⅞	171⅞	—⅛	171	171⅞
76⅝	56	Eaton Axl3	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	—¾	60	61
172	126¾	El A Lt 6.	1400	149¾	151	147¼	148	—3½	147½	148
115	109	Do pfd 7	...	113⅛	113⅛	113	113	...	113	115
18⅜	12	Elec Boat .	600	12	12¼	12	12¼	+⅛	12	13¼
72¼	43⅛	El P & Lt 1	5800	67⅞	68½	67⅛	68	+⅛	67⅝	68
109¼	105	Do pfd 7..	100	107	107	107	107	+1⅛	106	107
92⅞	77	El St Bat 5.	400	79	80	79	79	—⅜	79	79½
22½	5	Em Bran A	100	9	9	9	9	...	8½	10
60¼	47	Eng P S 1†	800	52¼	52⅜	51½	51½	—1	51½	52½
41	31¼	Equit O 2½	1700	39½	39½	39½	39½	+½	40	40¼
80⅞	64	Erie R R .	24800	79⅝	79¾	79⅛	79⅝	+⅝	79½	79¾
64⅝	57	Do 1st pfd	1100	61⅝	62¾	61¾	62¾	+½	62	62¼
54	44½	Eureka V 4	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	—1	49	49¼
73¾	55	E A Ld2½†	300	58	62¾	58	62¾	+4¼	62½	62⅞
		—F—F—F—F—								
51⅜	40⅜	Fairbks M3.	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	—¼	41	41½
98½	68⅛	FL & T 1½	1800	97	98½	97	98½	...	98½	99
22⅜	14	Fed Mot .80	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	...	14	14½
112	90¼	Fid P F In2	400	97	97	95½	95¾	—½	95⅝	97
98¼	66	Filenes Sons	100	66	66	66	66	...	66	67
107	100	Do pf 6½.	...	100	100	100	100	...	100	102½
74⅞	62	F Nat S 1½	300	66½	66⅝	66	66	—⅜	65½	66¾
20⅛	8⅝	Fisk Rub .	2800	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	...	8¾	9
84⅜	65⅛	Fleish 3½†	38100	80	81¾	79¾	81¼	+2	81⅛	81¼
101	80¾	F Film A 4	300	85	85	84⅝	84¾	—½	84¾	86
54⅞	37¾	Freept Tex4	1400	46⅛	46½	46	46	—¾	46	46⅜
		—G—G—G—G—								
33⅞	20	Gb Snb A.	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛	23	24
25	10½	Grd Mtr ..	400	14	14¼	14	14¼	+⅛	14	14¼
102	81	G A T C4†	100	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+⅛	86½	87¾
85½	81	Gn Asphlt.	800	82	82⅞	82	82⅞	+⅛	82⅛	82½
65⅞	55½	Gn Grze 2	4300	68⅞	69¾	68¾	69	+½	68¾	69
61	37½	Gn Cable .	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	—¼	42	44
295	219	Gn El 5‡ ..	6800	281	281	277½	278	—3	278	278⅞
11⅜	11	Do sp .60	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
90	70	GG&EA 1½	300	80	80	79⅞	80	...	80	80¼
113½	104	Do 7%B7	...	106½	107	106½	107	+1½	102	108
91¾	68⅜	Gn Mt 3.30‡	23400	72¼	72¾	71½	71⅝	—⅞	71⅝	71¾
126½	122½	Do 7%pf 7	100	123¼	123¼	123¼	123¼	...	123¼	123½
41	32	G O A ctf2	800	36	36¼	36	36¼	—¼	35½	37
116⅞	93½	Gn R S 5.	4600	114⅝	114¾	112	112⅞	—1⅞	112½	113
86½	68	Gn Ref 3.	100	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	—1¼	73½	74
126¾	103⅛	Gl S Rz 5.	800	104	104	103⅛	103⅛	—⅞	103	103¾
48⅛	33⅛	Gmbl Br .	500	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—1	33⅛	34
50½	36⅞	Gld Col⅞‡	1200	48⅝	49	48⅝	49	...	48¾	48⅞
66	44	Gobel Inc.	1200	49½	49½	48	48	—½	48	49
82	53⅛	Gl Dst 2½	7300	60½	60½	58	58⅞	—1½	58½	59
105⅝	73	Gdrch 4	1100	75⅞	76¼	75⅝	76	...	76	76½
154½	112	Gd T & R5	1300	116⅞	116⅞	116¼	116⅜	—1⅜	116¼	116⅞
60	44¾	G S H 2½	400	48	48¾	48	48¾	+¾	48½	49
100	92	Do pf xw7	...	92	92¾	92	92¾	—¼	92¾	96½
14	7	Gld Cp A.	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	—¼	11	12
54	25	Gr-Pg Mtr .	300	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	—¾	28¾	28¾
102⅞	62⅛	Gnby Cp 7.	1200	73½	73½	73	73½	—⅛	73	73½
96½	77¾	Grd Strs 1.	500	83⅛	83½	82	82	...	82	83
46	44	Grt Ct Stl .	500	45¼	45¾	45¼	45¾	+1	45	45¾
144⅝	114½	Grnt Co 1.	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	—2½	116	119
39¼	25¼	GNOct 1.25	1900	28⅝	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	...	28½	29
115⅞	101	Gt Nt pf 5	400	108½	108½	108½	108½	+½	108½	109½
197⅝	136⅛	Gr C Cp 8	1600	147	147	146	146	—1	146	146¼
		—H—H—H—H—								
56¾	34	Hn D St .	600	34½	34½	34⅛	34⅛	—⅝	34⅛	34⅜
115	95⅜	Do pfd6½	100	96	96	96	96	...	95⅝	96¼
39⅜	20⅞	Ht Cr B1.20	300	21½	21½	21⅜	21⅜	—⅝	21	21½
66½	60	Hw Pnap 2	200	66	66	66	66	...	64	66½
68⅜	44½	Hys B C 8w	5000	49⅞	49⅞	46	47⅞	—2	47½	48½
51	34⅞	Hl F 2¾.‡	200	35½	35½	35	35	...	35	35½
52¾	39	H-H B1½.	900	40½	40½	40	40	—1¾	40	41
109	70½	Hus Oil ..	300	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	+1¾	77	79
82½	56⅛	Hw Snd 4.	1000	62½	62¾	62	62	—¼	62	63
93½	75⅛	Hud Mtr 5	2500	82¾	83	82⅛	82½	—¼	82	82½
82	39½	Hupp M 2†	1900	43	43½	42½	42½	—½	42½	43
		—I—I—I—I—								
152	132½	Ill Cent 7.	100	138½	138½	138½	138½	—1	138¼	139½
39⅜	30	Indp O&G 2	1700	36	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞	...	35⅞	36¼
32½	17¾	Indian Mtr.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1¼	19	20½
52⅝	29	Indian Ref.	17100	45	47⅞	44⅜	46⅞	+½	46¼	46⅞
48¾	28	Do ctfs...	4600	43¼	44½	42¼	44½	+1⅜	44¼	44¾
153¼	120	Ing R 5¼‡	700	140	143	140	143	+4	140	145
96⅞	78½	Inland S3½	200	89	89	89	89	...	88½	89
66⅝	38⅛	Insp Cop 4	700	43¾	44	43¾	44	...	44	44½
58⅝	23½	Int Rap Tr	100	25	25	25	25	—⅞	24¾	25¾
88½	67	Int Agr Ch P pfd 7..	100	67	67	67	67	...	67	67½
194¾	149⅜	Int Bus M 5	200	189⅞	189⅞	189⅞	189⅞	—⅛	188	189
103½	54½	Int Comb 2	6600	60¼	60½	59½	60⅜	—⅝	60	60½
119¾	92	Int Har2½.	1000	104	104	102½	102¾	—1⅝	102¾	103½
102½	65¼	Int Match Pfd 3.20..	1800	81½	81½	81	81	—½	80⅞	81
51¼	36½	Int M M pf	1500	42½	42¾	42½	42½	—¼	42½	42¾
72¾	40½	Int Nickel Ltd .80 ..	8600	47⅛	47½	46½	47¼	+⅛	47¼	47½
24¼	14¾	Int P&P B	300	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+½	16½	16⅞
17¼	10⅝	Do C ...	400	13	13	12⅝	12⅝	—¼	12¾	13
63	43⅞	Int P In2½	100	52	52	52	52	—1⅞	50	54
80¼	72	Int Ry C A Pfd 5	...	72	72	72	72	+1	70¾	72
150	124½	Int Silv 8‡	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	—½	123½	124½
93½	69⅛	Int Dep St2	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	—⅛	72¼	73½
94¾	78	Int T & T.	2500	83¾	83¾	83	83¾	+⅜	83½	83¾
3⅝	2¾	Do rights.	4700	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+⅛	3¼	3⅜
105½	105	Isl Crk C pf	...	105	105	105	105	...	105	..
		—J—J—J—J—								
242¾	152½	Johns Mn 3	700	169	169	166	168	...	167	169
16½	6	Jordan Mot	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	...	7¼	7½
		—K—K—K—K—								
37⅛	24¾	Kauf DS1½	400	25	25	25	25	—⅛	25	25½
92⅝	76	Kayser J 5.	300	84¾	84¾	84¼	84¼	—¼	84	84¾
138	94½	KeithAO p7	200	107½	108	107½	108	+2	100	108
24	11	Kelly Sprng	900	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15¼	...	15⅛	15¼
59¾	40¼	Klsy H W 4	300	42⅛	43½	42¼	43½	+½	43½	44½
19½	12	Kelvin Corp	900	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	...	15	15¼
104⅞	77	Ken Cop 5	4100	83½	83½	82⅝	82⅝	—⅜	82⅝	83¼
33⅞	27½	Kiney Co 2‡	1200	33⅞	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	—½	33⅜	33⅞
109¾	93½	Do pfd 8.	...	98	98	98	98	...	98	99½
78⅝	25⅛	Kolstr Rad	1300	29	29⅛	28	29⅛	+⅛	28⅝	29¼
49¼	32¾	Krft P C1½	2400	48⅛	48⅜	47	48	+⅞	47½	48
57½	43¾	Krsg SS1.60	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	...	46	47
116	109¾	Do pfd 7.	...	116	116	116	116	...	114½	115
122½	75½	Kgr G&B 1	400	83	83	82⅝	82⅝	—⅞	82⅝	83
46⅜	33½	Krugr&Toll Co 1.34...	7300	35⅞	36¾	35⅞	36½	+⅛	36⅜	36½
		—L—L—L—L—								
33½	26	Lago O&T	6700	28	30⅛	28	29⅛	+⅝	29	29½
157¼	127⅛	Lmbrt Co 8	1900	136½	136½	134¾	134¾	—¾	135	136½
65	50	Lehi P C2½	100	52	52	52	52	—½	52	55
110⅝	106¾	Do pfd 7.	...	109	109	109	109	+½	108½	109½
28⅝	19	Leh V Coal	200	24⅛	24½	24⅛	24½	+⅜	24½	24¾
42½	34½	Do pfd 6.	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	+½	42	42½
105½	81½	Lig&Mey5‡	1000	84½	86	84	85	...	85	87
103½	81¼	Do B 5‡..	300	84¼	84⅞	84¼	84⅞	...	84¾	85
55	42¾	Lima Loco.	4000	49⅜	51	49¼	50⅛	+¼	50¼	50½
61	50	Link B 2.40	100	50	50	50	50	...	49⅞	50½
113⅞	71⅜	L Car4¼‡.	5500	83	86⅜	83	85¼	+2⅜	85¼	85¾
84½	48½	Loew's 2....	400	55⅛	55⅞	55	55⅞	+⅛	55⅞	56
11½	7½	Loft Candy.	6500	9⅞	10½	9¾	10⅜	+½	10⅜	10½
74⅝	56	LW Bis 2.60	100	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	—⅛	61⅛	62
31½	20	Lorild Tob.	400	26¼	26¼	25¾	26¼	—⅛	26	26¼
18	12⅝	Louisiana O	2000	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	...	13	13¼
47	35⅞	LG&EA 1¾	2500	40⅞	40⅞	39	39	—	39	40
153½	138½	Lou&Nsh 7	200	143¾	143¾	143	143	+½	142	142⅝
100	66½	Ludm Stl 2	100	89	89	89	89	...	89	90
		—M—M—M—M—								
114¾	91	MackUTk 6	700	95¼	95½	94	94	—1	93¼	94½
186¾	148	Macy Co 3‡.	100	164½	164½	164½	164½	—3	162	167
24	17⅞	M S Gar1½	400	18	18	18	18	—⅛	18	19
82½	60	Mag Cop 5.	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	—1⅜	65	66
39⅜	24¼	Mallins&Co.	800	27¼	27⅝	26½	27⅝	+1⅛	26⅞	27¼
47⅛	33¼	Mrld Oil	2400	34⅜	35⅞	34¾	35¼	+¾	35⅛	35⅜
104	66¾	Mrn Mtr 4	200	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼	—¾	80	82⅜
55¾	42¼	Mth A W 2	700	47⅝	49⅝	47½	49	+1⅞	48½	49½
25	19	Mtg Co 2‡.	400	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+1¼	20⅜	21
45⅛	40	Do pf wr3	400	40	40	40	40	...	40	40½
104	71¼	McC Cp 4.	500	102⅝	102½	102¼	102¼	—¼	102¼	102½
82	62½	McK T P 4	100	68	68	68	68	—½	67	68
34⅞	20	Mengel Co.	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	—	23	24
27	24	MGP pr 1¾	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...	25	25¾
69⅜	36¼	Mex Seabd.	1800	41	43	41	42	+¾	42½	42½
2¾	1¼	Do rights.	1100	2¼	2⅜	2	2¼	+⅛	2¼	2½
54½	30⅛	Miami Cp 4	700	41½	41½	41½	41½	—⅛	41½	42
5⅛	3¾	Mid St Oil.	600	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	—¼	3⅞	4
3½	2¼	Do ctfs ..	400	2¾	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+⅛	2¾	3
275	225	M Pr pf 12‡	100	238	238	238	238	+10½	238	245
39⅞	30½	M-Con Pt 2	1300	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+⅜	35	35¼
109¼	101	MER&Lpf6	...	105	105	105	105	+4	105	109½
3⅞	2	MINN&StL	100	2	2	2	2	—¼	2	2⅝
55	42½	MK&Texas.	1700	48¼	48¾	48	48¾	+¼	48¾	48⅞
96½	62½	Mo Pacific.	900	89⅞	90	89¾	89¾	+⅜	29¾	90
156⅞	99	My Wrd2½	9400	110¼	110⅞	108¾	110	—⅛	109¾	110¼
8	4	Moon Mot..	200	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	—¼	4½	4⅝
78⅞	73⅝	Morrel 3.60	100	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	...	73⅝	74½
6½	3	Moth L .40	400	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	...	3¼	3⅜
44⅛	12½	Mo Pic Cp.	100	39	39	39	39	+½	38½	39
25¾	14¾	M-Meter A.	200	17	17¼	17	17¼	+¼	17¼	18
206	96½	Mot Prod 2	100	106	106	106	106	—½	105	110
48⅜	93	Mot Whl 2	400	43¾	43¾	42¾	42¾	—¾	42	43
102¼	90¾	Mul By pf7	...	91	91	91	91	—1	90½	91
99¼	62	Murray B 3	6500	95½	96	94⅜	94⅜	—1⅝	94½	94¾
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	81½	Nash Mot 6	900	83	83	82½	82⅝	—⅞	82½	82¾
39½	28⅛	Nat Acme 1	200	36	36	35¾	35¾	...	35¾	36
48¼	37½	Nat Air Trn	3300	39⅞	40⅜	39⅛	40⅜	+1¼	40	40½
71	49½	Nat B H 1†	300	51¾	52⅛	51¼	51¼	...	51	51⅞
205	166½	Nat Bisct 6	100	183⅝	183⅝	183⅝	183⅝	+1⅝	180	183
148¾	96	Nat CRA4‡	2800	109½	109½	105½	106⅛	—3	106	108
69⅜	62⅛	Nat DP1½†	2600	66¾	66¾	66	66¼	+⅛	66¼	66¾
37¾	28⅛	Nat Dept St	100	29	29	29	29	...	28⅝	29
96	92¼	Do 1st pf7	100	96	96	96	96	+3	94⅛	96⅛
173	132	Nat Lead 5	100	145	145	145	145	...	143	146
61⅜	42¼	Nat P&Lt 1	4600	51⅛	52¼	51¼	51⅛	—⅛	51⅛	51½
41	17	Nat Rad pf	100	20	20	20	20	...	17⅛	20
144	111¾	Nat Sup 5.	200	123½	124	123½	124	+¾	124	125
155	113	Nat Surty 5	200	113	113	113	113	—1	112	115
91⅜	64	Nat Tea 1½	500	67⅜	68½	67⅜	68½	+½	68½	69
62⅞	39¾	Nev C Cp 3	4700	45⅜	46	45⅜	45⅞	+⅜	45⅝	46
156	130	NOrlT&M 7	...	148	148	148	148	...	148	148¼
52⅞	43	Newpt Co 3	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	+⅛	48⅛	48½
111¾	93	Newtn Stl 3	600	100	102	100	102	+2	102	104
1½	⅞	Do rights.	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	1¼	1⅜
49¾	41½	N Y Arbk 3	1100	45	45¼	45	45¼	+⅜	45¼	45½
204¼	178½	N Y Cent 8	1900	193¼	194	193¼	193½	—½	193½	194
145	128⅛	NYC&StL 6	300	138	139	138	139	+1½	137	139
109¼	100	Do pfd 6.	100	106	106	106	106	+¼	105½	106
58⅜	40	N Y Dock..	200	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	—⅜	40⅜	45
108½	103⅜	NY L&Wes	...	105⅞	106	105⅞	106	...	103	106
110⅛	80⅞	NY NHH4.	18600	108	110⅛	107½	110⅛	+3	110	110¼
121	114⅝	Do pfd 7.	200	121	121	121	121	—½	120	121¼
111¼	111¼	NY St 7%p7	...	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	—¾	111¼	112
218	191	Nor&Wes 8	100	212¼	212¼	212¼	212¼	—2	212	214
123¾	90⅝	Nor Am v..	4400	119½	119½	118	118⅞	—1	118½	119
64¼	48⅛	N G Ly 3.41	300	53½	53½	53½	53½	...	53½	54½
114¾	95½	Nor Pac 5.	400	104⅞	104⅞	103⅛	104⅛	—1⅛	104	104¾
112	96	Do ctfs 5.	300	101¼	101¼	101	101	—1	101	101⅞
		—O—O—O—O—								
106½	92	OW Sup pf7	...	95	95	95	95	...	95	97
64½	34⅛	Olv F Eq..	2000	38¾	39¾	38	38	—1	38	38¾
69⅜	49⅛	Do CV pf 3	900	55⅞	55⅞	54	55¾	+¼	54	55
99½	91	Do pr pf 6	1200	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	—¾	90	91½
95¾	69	Or Cir pf 8	...	75	75½	75	75½	+½	75	77
359	276	Otis Elv 6†	100	359	359	359	359	...	350	359⅞
48⅜	37	Otis Steel..	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	+¼	38¼	38¾
		—P—P—P—P—								
68¼	53⅝	Pac G&El 2	700	60	60⅛	59¾	60	...	59½	60⅛
85½	70	Pac L&Tr 3	200	84⅛	84⅛	83½	83½	—½	83½	84
1½	1	P Oil stubs	300	1	1	1	1	—⅛	1	1¼
153¾	116½	Pack Mo 5‡	20200	135¼	136¼	132	132½	—3¼	132¼	132½
63	40¼	P A Petrol.	600	58½	59	58½	58½	+½	57½	59
66⅝	40½	Do B	24700	60⅞	62¾	60⅞	62	+1½	61⅜	62¼
72	55⅛	Par F Las 3	2300	63⅛	64	63⅛	64	+⅛	63⅞	64
87⅞	47	Pk & Tilfd3	700	60½	60⅞	59½	59½	—½	59¼	59½
13⅞	7	P U C M .80	500	8¼	8¼	8	8	—⅛	8	8⅛
14⅞	7½	Pahte Exch.	1900	9⅝	9⅞	9½	9½	—⅛	9½	9¾
30	13½	Do A	200	19⅝	19⅝	19½	19½	—⅛	19¼	19½
47¾	34⅛	PM&E 3.89.	200	37	37	36⅛	36⅛	—⅞	36	37
22½	12⅝	Peerless Mo	900	13	13¾	12⅝	13¾	+¾	13	14
83⅝	72½	Penna R R4	2000	78⅞	79	77¾	77¾	—⅝	77¾	78¼
79⅞	56½	Ph Dod Co3	21000	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+2⅛	63¾	64½
2¾	⅜	Do rights..	900	1	1	¾	⅞	—⅛	¾	⅞
101	96	P Marq pp5	...	96½	96½	96½	96½	+½	96¼	98
54	50¾	Phila Co 6% pfd 3..	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	—⅜	52	52¼
34	17⅜	Ph Rd C&I	600	18½	18½	18¼	18½	—½	18½	18¾
23¼	13½	Phil Mor .1	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	...	14¼	15
73	41	Phil Jones 3	100	57	57	57	57	—2	48	55
47	37¼	Ph Pet 1½.	1400	39¾	40	39¾	40	+¾	39⅝	40
37⅞	27½	P Arrow ..	200	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+¾	31¼	32
3⅜	2⅛	Pierce Oil ..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛	2⅛	2¼
51½	30	Do pfd ...	100	40	40	40	40	...	40	41
5⅞	4⅜	Pierce Pet.	900	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	...	4½	5
65½	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	800	56	56⅛	56	56½	+⅛	56⅜	56½
83¾	56	Pitts Coal..	100	58	58	58	58	+2	58	62
98	92¼	Pitts S pf 7	...	98	98	98	98	...	97	98
105	101⅛	Pstl T&Cp7	103	103	103	103	103	...	103	104
81¾	62¾	Postm Cr 3	2300	74⅝	74⅝	73½	73½	—⅝	73½	74
65⅝	55	Prarie O&G	1100	57½	58	57½	58	+½	57¼	58½
61⅞	53⅝	Do P L 4‡	300	60	60	60	60	...	60	60½
25⅝	15	Prsd Stl Cr	2900	17¾	18¾	17¾	18⅜	+⅜	18¼	18½
81	73	Do pfd 7.	100	75	75	75	75	—1½	75	77
46¾	38¾	Prod&Rf pf	...	44	44	44	44	...	42½	44¾
94¾	75	Pub Serv of N J 2.60..	29500	91⅛	93⅜	91⅛	92⅛	+¾	92⅛	92¼
108⅛	103½	Do 6% p 6	200	103½	103½	103½	103½	—1	103½	104½
91⅞	73	Plman Co 4	1200	80	81½	80	81	+1	81	81¼
21¼	14⅜	Punta A Sg	800	14¾	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	—⅜	14¾	15
30¾	23¼	Pure Ol 1½	1500	28⅛	28¾	28⅛	28½	+¼	28¼	28½
115½	112	Do pfd 8.	...	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	—⅞	113	114
139⅞	109⅜	Pur Bak 3.	1100	124¾	124¾	124½	124½	—1¼	122½	123½
		—R—R—R—R—								
114	68¼	Radio Crp.	66000	83⅛	83⅜	81¼	81½	—2½	81½	81¾
82½	74	Do pfd B 5	200	79¾	79⅞	79¾	79⅞	...	79	80
46⅞	19	Radio K O.	19100	34⅝	34⅝	33¼	33⅜	—⅝	33⅜	33½
84⅜	57	Real Slk Hs	9200	80⅞	81⅝	79¾	80⅝	—¼	80½	80¾
16¼	6	Reis Co....	1500	8¾	9	8¾	8¾	—⅞	8¾	8⅞
35¾	28	Rem Rand.	9400	29¼	30⅝	28⅞	29¾	...	29½	30
31⅞	22¼	Reo Mot 1‡	2500	24⅜	24½	24¼	24¼	—⅛	24	24½
54⅞	42¾	Rep B Cor 4	300	48½	48½	48½	48½	....	45	49
102½	79¼	Rp Ir&St 4	800	90	90	90	90	...	89½	90
12¼	6	Reyn Sprgs	5400	6½	6½	6	6¼	—⅜	6⅛	6¼
66	53	R Tb B2.40.	13300	54¼	54⅝	53¾	54⅜	...	54⅜	54½
64	53	R WEl 1.92	300	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+2½	63	63⅝
49⅝	39¾	RichO Cal2	300	43⅜	43½	43⅛	43⅛	—⅛	43	43½
42½	30	R Gr Oil 2†	9200	31	31	30	30	—⅝	29⅞	30
96	63	Rossia Ins.	100	66	66	66	66	...	66	68
12½	7¾	Do rights.	300	8½	8½	8½	8½	—¼	8½	9
43¼	27	Roy B Pw 1	3700	31¾	32	31⅜	31⅜	—¾	31¼	31½
55¾	49⅞	Ry Dut 3.22	400	54⅛	54¾	54⅛	54¼	+¼	54	54¼
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	154¼	Safe Store 3	100	163½	163½	163½	163½	...	161⅛	163
94	62	St J Ld 3‡	1100	67½	68	67½	68	—1	68	69½
125	109½	StL&StFr 8	200	115	115	114¼	114¼	—¾	114⅛	115¼
96½	92¼	Do pfd 6..	200	94	94⅜	94	94⅜	—⅛	94	94½
94	87¾	StL&Sw pf5	100	89	89	89	89	...	87	89⅞
51⅞	38¼	Sav Arms 2	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	+½	40½	41½
41½	20	S R St 3½†	1100	20⅛	21	20⅛	21	+⅜	20⅜	21
118½	97	Do pfd 8..	...	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½	+¼	100	101
22¼	14¼	Sea Cor 1.20	400	15	15	15	15	...	14⅜	15
181	139¾	Sear R 2½†	3900	155½	157	155⅝	155⅞	+⅜	155¾	156½
10½	4	Sen Copper.	1000	5½	5½	5½	5½	—¼	5¼	5¾
165½	123½	Shat FG 2.	1000	163	163	162	162	—1¼	161	162
31¾	25¾	S Un O 1.40	1500	28¼	28½	28	28¼	+¼	28¼	28½
74½	48¼	Sh Theat 5.	6600	54⅝	56	54⅝	56	+3⅛	56	56¼
116	75	Simns Co 3	2600	89¾	90	89	89	...	89	89½
37¼	18⅛	S Pet 1.60.	9100	32⅝	33⅞	32½	33⅛	...	33	33¾
45	35½	Sinc C 2¼†	13300	38⅝	39¼	38⅝	38¾	+⅛	38⅝	38¾
46½	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	3500	41½	42¾	41½	42¾	+⅞	42½	42¾
125	59½	Sloss-Sh 6	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	—½	59½	63
56	33	Sndr Pk pf	200	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+⅛	52½	53
45	34	So P R Sg 2	300	37½	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—¼	37½	38
68½	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	1400	58¼	58¼	58	58	—¼	58¼	58½
138⅜	124	So Pac 6..	100	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾	+½	130¼	130¾
52¼	34	Spg Chal Co	100	34	34	34	34	—⅞	34¼	34½
67¼	60½	Spks W w i.	300	62½	62½	62	62	—¾	61½	62
63½	50¼	Spldg Bros.	100	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	—⅛	54	55
80½	73	Speere pf 7	...	75	75	75	75	...	73	75
43	35½	Spen K 1.60	100	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+⅛	36	38
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg.	200	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	...	51	52
55⅞	47	Do pfd 3.	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	...	47	47¼
117⅞	77¼	Spiegl MS 3	1100	87	87	85½	85½	—1½	85½	86¼
43⅝	18	Std C Tob 1	500	20	20¼	20	20¼	+¼	19	20¼
101¼	80¾	St G&E 3½	1900	98⅝	99	97½	98	—½	97½	98
67	62⅝	Do pfd 4.	100	65	65	65	65	...	63½	65
81⅞	64	St O Cal 2½	5600	76¼	77⅜	76	76⅜	+⅜	76	77
62⅜	48	Do NJ1⅜‡	4600	58½	59⅝	58½	59¼	+¼	59⅛	59¼
45¾	38	Do NY1.60	5200	40½	40⅝	40⅛	40½	+⅛	40¼	40½
9⅝	4½	Std Pl Glass	200	5	5	5	5	—⅛	5	5⅛
31	15⅛	Do pfd ...	...	18	18	18	18	—1	17½	18½
77	65	St & W 3½	1000	70¼	70¼	70	70	—1	70	70⅝
98	73⅛	Studebkr 5†	200	77½	77½	76½	76½	—½	76	77
4½	2⅛	Sub Boat ..	400	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—⅜	2⅛	2¼
12	7	Superior Oil	3300	9	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+⅛	9	9⅛
73¾	34	Superior Stl	500	45¼	45¼	44⅛	44⅛	—⅛	44	45
		—T—T—T—T—								
20⅞	16	Ten C&Ch1.	1200	18⅞	18⅞	18½	18½	...	18	18½
68½	57¼	Tex Co 3...	2600	62⅜	63⅜	62⅜	63⅜	+1	63⅜	63½
85¼	70¼	Tex G Sul 4	1400	72½	72¾	72½	72½	...	72¼	73
23⅞	16	T PCO2½w	500	18	18⅜	18	18¼	+¾	18⅛	18⅜
24½	13¼	Tex Ld Trst	700	15⅛	16	15⅛	15⅝	+⅛	15½	15¾
28⅝	16½	Thatch Mfg	600	24	24⅛	24	24	...	23½	25
51⅞	34¼	Th Fair 2.40	100	36	36	36	36	+⅛	35⅞	36
39	13¾	Third Ave..	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛	17	18
39¾	27⅛	Ti W Oil .80	1500	39	39¾	39	39¾	+1⅛	39¾	40
97½	90¼	Do pfd 5..	100	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	—1⅜	95¾	97
23⅜	17½	Ti W As O.	9700	23⅛	23⅛	22½	22¾	+⅛	22⅝	22¾
92	73⅛	Tim R Br 3	1400	88	88¼	86	86⅝	—1⅜	86½	88
22⅛	14½	Tob Pd 1.40	400	16½	17	16½	16⅞	+⅛	16¾	17
22⅝	18	Do A 1.40.	600	20¾	20¾	20¼	20⅝	...	20½	20⅝
14¼	9	Trans. Oil..	14800	12	12⅛	11⅞	12	...	11⅛	12
58	38¾	Tri Pd 2½.	13700	57¼	58	56¼	57½	+½	57¼	57½
58¼	43	Tw CR Tr 4	100	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—⅞	43⅛	43¼
		—U—U—U—U—								
127	91	Un Ell Fls 4	200	123¾	123¾	123	123¾	+¼	122½	124
43	24	Un B&Pap.	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	+½	25¾	26¾
88⅝	75¼	U C&C 2.60	3200	86⅝	86¾	85¼	85¾	—⅝	85¾	86½
231	209	Un Pac 10.	400	226⅛	226½	226	226	...	226	227½
162	78¾	Un A&Trns.	15000	115	117⅛	111⅛	112⅞	—2⅝	112½	113
109½	68⅛	Do pfd 3..	600	86	86	84	84	—4½	84	86
53½	41	U B Am1.60	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	—¼	44½	45
27½	18	Un Cig St1.	500	19¾	20	19½	20	—¼	20	20⅛
75½	58¾	Unit Corp...	23200	63¼	63¼	62⅛	62⅜	—¾	62¼	62½
46¼	45	Do pfd 3.	1700	45⅞	46	45¾	46	+⅛	45⅝	46
21	6¼	Un Dyewd..	...	14½	14½	14½	14½	—⅜	13½	15
75	53½	Do pfd 7.	...	70	70	70	70	...	67¼	74
81⅛	30	Un El Cl 3	1300	33	33	32½	32½	—½	32½	33
158½	117	U Fruit 4†.	300	116	116	116	116	...	115½	116
55⅞	27	USCIP&Fy2	1800	31½	33	30¼	31½	—2	30½	31⅛
19	16⅞	Do 1 pf1.20	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—⅛	16¾	17
18½	12⅝	US Distbtg..	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	...	14	14½
49⅞	32½	US Hoffm 4	100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—⅞	32	33½
173¾	128	US In Al 6	1500	169⅜	169⅜	167	167	—2½	167	168
35½	19½	US Leather.	300	22⅞	22⅞	22¾	22¾	—¼	22¾	23
61⅞	38	Do A 4...	100	40	40	40	40	—1	40½	40¾
119½	81	US Realty5	1600	85½	85⅞	85	85⅛	—⅜	85⅛	85¾
65	42	US Rubber.	2100	48¾	48¾	47½	47½	—⅝	47½	48
92½	73	Do 1st pfd	300	75½	77	75½	76	—1	75½	77
72⅞	48	US S&R 3½	400	53¼	53¼	53	53	—1	53	54
193⅞	157⅛	US Steel 7.	7200	168¾	169	168⅝	168	—1	167⅞	168
144¼	140½	Do pfd 7.	500	140¼	140¼	140¼	140⅞	—¼	140¼	140½
6½	3¼	Do rights.	5800	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	—¼	3⅞	4⅛
22¼	10⅝	Univ P&Rd	800	12¾	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	—⅜	12¼	12½
49⅜	35	Util P&LA2	300	41	41	42	42	+½	41½	42
		—V—V—V—V—								
116½	68	Vand Stl 3.	200	77	77	76⅝	76⅝	—⅛	75¾	76
36⅞	27	Van Raalte	200	36	36½	36½	36½	—⅜	31	36
109	82	Vick Chm 4	400	97	97	95	95	—1¾	95	96¾
115⅛	110	Vic Talk M prior pfd 7	1200	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	...	115⅛	115¼
24¾	9¾	Virg Car C	1000	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	—⅛	11½	12
65½	36¼	Do 6% pf 3	500	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	43¼	+¼	42½	43¼
109	105¾	Virg El&Pw 7% pfd 7.	...	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	...	105¾	..
91	50	Vulcan Det	...	70	71	70	71	...	68	73
		—W—W—W—W—								
32⅝	22⅛	Wald S 1½	300	29½	29½	29¼	29¼	—¼	28¾	29¼
44⅜	23⅛	Walwrt 1.20	1200	37	37	36½	36½	—⅝	36	38
21¼	8¼	Ward Bk B	400	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	—⅝	10⅛	10⅝
134	97	Warnr B 5‡	4500	116½	116½	115⅝	115⅞	—⅛	115¾	116
62⅜	54¾	Do new wi	1300	59⅛	59⅛	58½	58⅞	+⅛	58½	59
42⅞	28½	Warn Qln 2	900	31½	32¼	30⅞	32¼	+¼	32½	32¾
34¼	15⅛	Warn P&F	400	16¼	19	16¼	18	+½	18	19
72½	63½	Weson O&S pfd new 4.	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	+⅜	63¾	63⅞
102	94½	Do 6% pf 6	...	98½	98½	98½	98½	+½	97½	99
111¼	103	Do 7% pf 7	...	105¼	106⅝	105	105	—1	105	106
		W Pen Pow								
110½	106	Do 6% pf 6	...	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	...	106½	108⅞
117	113	Do 7% pf 7	...	115¼	115½	115½	115½	...	115½	116
34⅞	22⅝	W D Prd B	400	24	24	23½	23½	—½	23¼	24
1⅛	⅝	Do rights.	700	⅝	¾	⅝	¾	—⅛	⅞	..
54	32½	Wes M'land	1200	41	41¼	40¼	40½	—½	40⅜	41
220¾	179¾	West Un 8.	100	189¾	189¾	189¾	189¾	—¼	189	190
54½	43¼	W'ho A'br 2	1200	46½	46¾	46¼	46½	+⅜	46½	47
168⅞	137½	W'hou El 4	2000	155	155	152⅝	152⅝	—2⅝	152¾	153½
94⅛	49⅜	Wes Ch Pd2	700	69	69	67⅝	69	—1	67½	70⅝
38	30¼	Wh Eag O2	300	35	35	35	35	...	34½	35¼
53½	38	White Mot 1	100	42	42	42	42	...	41¾	42
48	12	Wh S Mach	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	—⅜	20¼	21
29¾	19½	Wilcox O&G	900	21⅜	22½	21⅜	22½	+1	21¾	22¾
61¼	37	Wil R A2½	400	45	45	44¾	45	...	44	45
62	34	Do B	200	42⅝	43	42⅝	42⅝	—1⅜	42½	43
35	21⅛	W Over 1.20	1300	21⅝	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+⅛	21½	21¾
27	16	Wilson CoA	700	20	20½	20	20	—1¾	19½	20½
79	57	Do pfd 3½	100	65	65	65	65	—¾	65	65¼
232¼	198⅛	Woolwrth 6	400	220⅝	220⅞	220⅝	220⅝	+⅛	219	220
94½	85	Do new wi	1000	89	89	88¼	88¼	—¼	88	88½
64½	43	Worth Pmp.	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	—¾	49⅛	50
82	66	Do pfd B3	100	74	74	74	74	—1	74	75
149½	109	Wright A 2	11900	117	117	115½	116	—2	115¾	116
80⅞	70	Wrigly 3¾†	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	...	74½	76
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
73½	61¾	Yale & T 4	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	—⅜	71	71¼
51¼	34¾	Yel T & C.	3500	40⅛	40⅛	39⅛	39¾	—¼	39½	39¾
69⅜	52¼	YS&W 2¾‡	300	60	60	60	60	—½	60⅛	60¼
132⅞	105	Y S & T 5.	500	130⅛	130⅛	130	130	—⅛	129½	131

...Odd lots. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales, 1,201,500 shares, against 3,078,150 on previous day, 1,533,770 a week ago, and 1,765,600 a year ago. From January 1 to date 488,914,650 shares, against 381,432,800 a year ago, and 256,350,800 two years ago.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales stocks	1,201,500	3,078,150	1,533,770	1,977,700	1,765,600
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,001	8,841	5,614	4,781	5,689
Average, 20 rail stocks	154.31	154.19	154.88	151.81	138.06
Average, 30 industrials	305.12	307.46	299.12	324.59	209.01
Corn	.92⅛	.90⅛	.81	.83⅝	1.03½
Wheat, Chicago	1.09	1.08⅝	.98¼	1.03⅝	1.43
Sugar	....	1.63	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	18.43	18.44	17.91	19.42	20.05
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	14.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84⅞	4.84⅞	4.84⅞	4.85¼	4.88
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90⅞	3.91	3.90⅞	3.90⅞	3.93⅝
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23¼	5.23⅜	5.23⅛	5.23¾	5.26⅝
Marks	23.85	23.85	23.83½	23.71½	23.90
Call money	....	7	....	....	....
Time money	....	8½-9	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 95.6	May, '29. 45.9	June, '28. 98.	May, '20. 163.3	

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	717,500	81½	— 3¼	98¼	38⅞	*$ 3.00	....	.....
Transcont'l Oil	460,700	12	— ¼	13	7⅝	*$ .11	....	.....
Anaconda	435,600	104¾	+ 1⅝	135¼	66⅝	*$ 7.38	$7.00	6.68%
General Motors	351,400	71⅝	+ 2¼	82¾	74⅞	†$ 1.37	$3.00	4.19%
United Air	343,600	62⅜	— ⅞	99¾	....	....	....	.....
Simmons Pete	309,300	33⅛	+ 2⅛	30	20⅝	*$ 6.41	$1.60	5.58%
Fleischmann	303,200	81¼	+ 6¼	70⅝	68⅞	*$ 4.39	$3.00	3.69%
Montg'm'ry Ward	285,900	110	+ 8	124	143	*$ 4.77	$2.50	2.27%
Erie	263,400	79⅝	+ 3⅝	73⅞	53	†$ 6.73	....	.....
Columbia Graf	258,400	71½	+ 2⅝	73	68⅛	$ 2.30	$ .35	.68%
Radio Keith	236,000	33⅜	+ 6⅞	33⅝	....	*	....	.....
Atlantic Refining	232,000	70¼	+ 5¾	71	29⅞	*$ 1.77	$1.00	1.93%
Sinclair	221,900	38¾	+ ⅝	38⅝	22½	*$ 2.21	$2.00	5.16%
Tidewater (new)	220,300	22¾	+ 2¾	22	16¾	†$ .11	$ .80	1.65%
Chrysler	210,700	72¾	+ 3¼	87	77½	†$ 2.00	$3.00	4.12%
Public Svce N J	209,500	92¼	+ 5	91¾	55⅝	*$ 3.51	$2.60	2.17%
Consolidated Gas	206,900	113⅞	+ 1¾	117⅝	74	*$ 3.03	$3.00	2.63%
Bethlehem Steel	197,300	99	+ 7⅜	109⅛	58½	*$ 6.55	$4.00	4.04%
Con Baking B	186,500	13¾	+ 1⅝	13	5⅛	‡.....	....	.....
Bendix	178,300	86⅝	+ 3⅛	84½	....	*$ 2.80	$2.00	2.31%

*1928. †First quarter 1929. ‡Quarter ended April 13, 1929.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales, 60 bales; July, $4.82; September, $4.75; December, $4.74. Open market quotations (60-day basis). Shanghai steam, extra B, $4.85; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $3.75; Japanese crack double extra, $4.90@4.95.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Rubber futures opened steady; July, 21.10c; September, 21.60c; December, 22.30c. Futures closed quiet; July, 21.00c; September, 21.50c; December, 22.00c. Spot, smoked rib, 21½c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—The cottonseed oil market was comparatively quiet and irregular on a mixed week-end evening-up trade. Interests with southern connections were leading sellers, particularly of October, but the offerings were well absorbed by refiners and locals, the latter support being influenced by the steadiness of lard and cotton. Final prices were 2 points higher to 5 lower. Sales, 6,000 barrels. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $9.75; July closed $9.86; September, $10.14; October, $10.20; December, $10.24; January, $10.28.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Curb Market stocks were bounded up and down under the pressure of week-end realizing aimed principally at the public utility group, but the entire list closed generally higher with small gains. A sprinkling of issues sagged into new low ground.

Commonwealth and Southern again dominated the trading, 65,800 shares being turned over in the two-hour session. Opening at 25⅞, it eased to 25¾ and closed at 26⅜ for a fractional gain on the day. American Superpower "A" failed to get above 200, but tallied a gain of 1 point, while the new stock slipped off a fraction.

Electric Bond and Share closed with a loss of more than a point, but Electric Investors closed up 1½ points at its high price for the day. United Gas Improvement issues sold lower, but practically all other utilities involved in the Morgan-Bonbright plans stayed above Friday's closing. St. Regis Paper rose 3½ points and Southeastern Power and Light—one of the three companies grouped under Commonwealth and Southern—closed up 2 points at 105.

Aviation shares were irregularly lower, but Universal, which is starting an air-mail service to the Pacific Coast at $250 a passenger, advanced independently. Western Air Express and Fokker lost ground.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Acoustic Prod..	3⅝	3¼	3½	154	Am Sup rts	1¼	1	1⅛
13	Aero Sup B.....	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	1	Do A..........	199	199	199
4	Ainsw Mfg.....	52⅝	51⅛	52⅝	1	Do 1st pfd.....	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	Alex Indus......	17⅞	17½	17⅞	1	Do preferred..	92	92	92
1	All Pks St pfd.	2½	2½	2½	1	Anglo Am Oil...	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
15	All P & Lt....	71⅛	69⅛	70⅛	1	Arct Radio Tub	44	44	44
2	Alum Co Am ...	286	285	286	1	Argo Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Amer Beverage	15	15	15	2	Arizona Globe..	3-16	3-16	3-16
5	Am Br Bov B.	21⅛	21	21	8	Ariz Pow	48⅜	47¼	48⅜
50	Am C P & L A	63⅝	60⅝	63⅛	168	Arkan N Gas...	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
84	Do B..........	44⅞	44	44½	72	Ark N Gas A....	9¼	9⅛	9¼
13	Am Com Pw 'B'	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	18	Do A..........	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1	Do war	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	3	Art Metal......	34	33	33
2	Am Con Oilfields	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2	Asso Dye & Pr.	19	17½	19
11	Am Cyan B.....	48⅝	47⅛	47½	15	Asso El Ind Ltd	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
14	Do rts.........	9	8¼	9	12	Asso G & El....	55⅞	53	55
6	Am & F Pow w	84¾	82	82	6	Do deb rts	7½	6¾	7½
10	Am Gas & El..	167¼	165	165½	2	Asso Rayon	22	21⅞	22
2	Am Light & Tr	238	238	238	8	Atl Coast	63	62	63
9	Am Maracaibo..	4	4	4	3	Atl Frt & Sug..	‡‡	⅞	‡‡
2	Am St Pub S 'A'	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	2	Autom Vot Mch	10¼	10	10¼
170	Am Sup-Power.	40⅞	39⅝	40¾	1	Do cvt.........	19¾	19¾	19¾
					1	Aviat Corp Am.	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
					25	Aviation Corp ..	18⅜	18	18⅜
					8	Aviat Sec	49¾	49	49¾

—B—

*50	Baumann (L) pf	100	100	100	2	British Celan..	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Bliss Co	41½	41½	41½	1	Bklyn City R R	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Bridgprt Mch..	4¼	4¼	4¼	1	Budd Wheel	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
2	Blaw Knox	40	40	40	25	B Niag &EstP	87⅞	86	87⅛
2	Briggs & Stratt.	33½	33	33½	38	Do A..........	84⅝	83	84
1	Brill A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	1	Do pfd	25¼	25¼	25¼
1	Brillo Mfg	19¼	19¼	19¼	23	Burroughs	64¾	63⅝	63⅝
4	Bristol Myers..	109½	107½	108	1	Burma Corp Ld	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	Brown F&W ..	25⅛	25	25⅛	2	Butler Bros	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞

—C—

2	Cable Rad	15	14⅛	15	1	Comw Pow pf.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	CAM Co vtc....	5	4¾	4¾	14	Comstock T nw	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
18	Can Marc Wirel	8	7¾	7⅞	1	Con Cop M	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
2	Capital Adm A	38⅞	28½	38⅞	1	Cons D Prd n.	31¼	31¼	31¼
4	Carnation Milk	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	11	Con Film Ind ..	22½	21⅝	21⅝
1	Capital pfd A...	37	37	37	2	Cons G & E Blt	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Celanese C A n	38¾	38¾	38¾	1	Do rts	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Cent At St	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	2	Cons Instrum...	26¼	26¼	26¼
2	Cent Pub Sv A	45⅛	45	45⅛	1	Cons Ldy Corp	16¼	16¼	16¼
15	Cen S Elec nw.	110⅝	107	110⅝	28	Con Oil vtc	21	20½	21
15	Do cvt pfd ...	186⅝	194	186⅝	4	Cohn H & M rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Centrifugal P ..	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	4	Con L&L	14¼	14⅛	14¼
11	Checker C new.	71	70	70⅝	4	Coop Bessemer..	42⅝	42	42⅝
3	Ch St Stock...	30	30	30	1	Coopr Besmr pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
9	Check Cab n...	71	70	70	3	Corr & Reyn pf	100	100	100
39	Cities Serv new	28¾	28½	28¾	12	Cosden Oil.......	64	63	64
2	Cities Serv pf..	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	3	Creole Synd	9¼	9	9
2	Columbian S ...	67	66⅛	66⅛	1	Cresson Gold ..	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Colon Oil	8½	8⅜	8½	*125	Crock & Wheel.	280	275¼	275¼
1	Col El & Pow.	69	69	69	2	Crown Central..	1½	1½	1½
*10	Com Edison ...	250⅛	250⅛	250⅛	11	Curtiss Airports	11⅝	11	11⅝
645	Com & So	26½	25¾	26	15	Curtiss Flying..	23⅝	23	23½
195	Do war	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	1	Curt Rd Air ctf	31¼	31¼	31¼

—D—

1	Darby Pet	15½	15½	15½	23	Derby Oil	8¼	8⅛	8¼
4	Dayton Air	18¼	18⅛	18¼	2	Donner Steel...	28¾	28¾	28¾
26	DeForest Radio.	15⅝	14⅛	15	5	Dubilier Cond...	4⅛	4	4
2	De Haveland old	9¾	9¼	9¼	20	Duz Co	2½	1¾	2
3	Do new	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	4	Duz Inc A......	2⅞	2½	2⅞

—E—

23	East Sts Pow B	64	60	63⅛	4	El P&Lt opt w.	43⅜	43¼	43¼
4	Eisler Elec	23¼	22	23¼	1	Emp Pow.......	53¾	53¾	53¾
141	El Bond & Sh..	106	104½	104¾	*50	Eureka Pipe....	60	60	60
32	Elec Invest	168	165	165	24	Evans W Lead	19¼	18½	19

—F—

5	Fabrics Finish.	13⅞	13½	13½	4	Fokker Aircraft	53	51⅝	51¾
1	Fairchild Aviat	22¾	22¾	22¾	3	Foltis Fischer..	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
1	Do rts.........	⅝	⅝	⅝	5	Ford M Can A.	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
15	Falcon L Min.	¼	¼	¼	*25	Do B..........	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1	Fandango Ltd..	3¼	3¼	3¼	8	Do rts	55	53	54
1	Fansteel Prod..	12¾	12¾	12¾	24	Ford Motor Ltd	16⅝	16¼	16¼
18	Fed Water A...	50¾	49⅝	50⅝	22	Fox Theater A.	24⅜	24	24¼
43	Fiat Corp	27½	27⅛	27¼	1	Franklin Mfg..	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
*125	Firest T & Rub	273	271	271	1	Do 7s pfd.....	88	88	88
21	First Nat Cop..	☆	½	☆	18	Freshman Chas	8¾	7⅝	8

—G—

2	Gamewell Co...	77¾	77½	77½	18	Golden Cen Min	5	4⅛	5
27	Gen Alloys	1	1	1	6	Golden Coin	15-16	⅞	⅞
2	Gen Bay new ..	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	10	Goldfield Cons..	½	½	½
28	Do pref	70	68¾	69⅞	23	Goldman S T ..	101⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Gen El Eng rcts	12¾	12¾	12¾	15	Gold Seal Elec..	18¾	17⅞	18
4	Gen Fireproof..	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	22	Gotham Knit ..	7¾	7⅜	7¾
1	Gen Ldy Mch n	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	1	Gramo Corp	84½	84⅛	84⅛
12	Gen P S	46	45	45⅝	25	Grand Rap Var	21	20	20½
24	Gen R & U	19¾	18⅞	19¾	*40	Grt A & P nw.	405¾	401½	401½
4	Do pref	90½	90	90½	8	Grigsby Grunow	135⅝	133⅛	133⅛
2	Glen Alden Coal	133	133	133	25	Grand Rap Var	21	19⅞	19⅞
					12	Gulf Oil Cor Pa	175⅛	174⅞	175⅛

—H—

7	Hall Print new.	27½	27¼	27⅛	1	Holl Gold Min..	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
4	Haygart Corp ..	61¼	60⅝	60⅝	4	Houston G Gas.	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
4	Hazeltine Corp.	61	61	61	9	Hud Bay M & S	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
6	Hiram Walkr n	20½	20⅜	20½	14	Humble O & R.	117½	117	117
					8	Hygrade Food..	40	39	39

—I—

4	Imp Oil Can n	27¾	27¾	27¾	2	Inter Projec new	23	23	23
8	Indust Fince ctf	30	27	30	2	Inter Shoe......	73	73	73
9	Insurance Share	21¼	20⅝	21¼	6	Inter Utilities B	16⅝	16½	16½
42	Intercon Petrol.	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	6	Do war........	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝
1	Internat Petrol.	48½	48½	48½	7	Irving Air Chut	31⅜	30⅛	31⅜
1	Inter Prod......	10¾	10¾	10¾	26	Ital Superpower	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜
					8	Do deb rts..	11½	11½	11½

—J—

1	Jonas Naumbrg.	10	10	10

—K—

1	Karstad Rud In	20¼	20¼	20¼	1	Kirkland Gold...	‡‡	‡‡	‡‡
12	Kermath Mfg ..	16⅝	15¼	15⅝	1	Knott Corp	32	32	32
5	Kirby Pet.......	1¾	1¾	1¾	1	Kolster Brandes	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞

—L—

1	Lake Superior...	18¼	18¼	18¼	10	Libby McN & L	13	12¾	13
1	Leonard Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	2	Lily Cup	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
1	Lerner Stores...	56	56	56	1	Lion Oil........	34¼	34¼	34¼
6	Libbey Ow S G.	154	150	153⅞	8	Long Isl Lt new	61⅝	61	61
					2	Louisiana L&E.	10	10	10

—M—

24	Magdalena Synd	9-16	7-16	½	4	Midl Royalty pf	29½	29¼	29½
6	Mangel Stor pf.	101⅛	100½	101⅛	1	Mid West Util.	174¾	174¾	174¾
1	Mang Bow A...	19	19	19	1	Minn Hon Reg.	85¼	85¼	85¼
38	Marconi Int Mar	22¼	22	22¼	30	Miss K Pipe L.	31	30½	31
19	Marc Wirls Eng	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	54	Mo Kans rts...	.01	.01	.01
20	Mas Val Min.	1½	1½	1½	8	Minn Moline....	38½	37¾	37¾
18	May Bottl Co...	8	7⅝	8	4	Mohawk & H P	79⅞	79⅝	79⅜
22	May Flow Asso	66¾	65	66¾	2	Do war........	37¼	37	37¼
1	McLellan St A	44	44	44	4	Mot Met Gauge	29⅞	29	29
1	Memphis N Gas	17	17	17	1	Moun Gulf Oil.	78	78	78
1	Merritt Ch & S	29	29	29	4	Mountain Prod.	17¼	17	17
8	Metal Min	20⅝	20	20	1	Municip Service	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Nathan Straus.	25¾	25¾	25¾	7	Newmost Min..	197½	197⅜	197⅜
4	Natl Aviation..	66⅛	66	66⅛	3	N Y Investors..	40¼	39½	39½
*25	Natl Bak pfd...	65	65	65	*50	N Y Tel 6½% pf	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	Natl Fireproof..	22	22	22	1	N Eng Pub Srv	68	68	68
2	Nat Fam Stores	36	35⅞	36	1	Niles B Pond...	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
2	Nat Food Prd B	10	10	10	2	Nipissing Mines	2½	2½	2½
2	Nat Fuel & G	27½	27¼	27½	3	Noranda Elec ..	23½	22⅝	22⅝
19	Nat Rub Mach	38⅝	38¼	38½	11	Noranda M	53⅞	52½	53⅜
9	Nat Screen	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	1	Nor Warren pf.	41	41	41
4	Nat Sug Ref n	43½	43¼	43¼	14	Nor Am Av	18	17⅛	18
1	Nat Trade Jour	24	24	24	1	No Am Cement.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4	Nat Trans......	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	2	Nor Am Util S.	20	20	20
1	Nehl Corp	21	21	21	1	North West Eng	31	31	31
1	New Hav Clock	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	8	N S Power A...	176⅝	174⅝	176⅝
2	N J Zinc new...	79⅝	79	79	46	N E Power	64¼	63	63⅜

—O—

5	Ohio Copper ...	2⅛	2	2⅛	1	Orange C	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2	Ohio Oil.........	75	74⅞	75	1	Outboard A	18¼	18¼	18¼
4	Oil Stocks A ...	16½	16⅜	16⅜	2	Outboard B....	13⅜	13½	13½

—P—

2	Pac West Oil ..	17	16⅞	16⅞	3	Perfect Circle..	61⅞	61¼	61¼
1	Packard Elec...	37½	37½	37½	2	Perryman El....	20⅝	20½	20½
81	Packard M new	27⅝	27	27	2	Petroleum Co...	28	27⅜	28
4	Pandem Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛	2	Philip Morris....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Pantepec O Ven	6½	6¼	6½	2	Philippe (L) A..	29¼	29¼	29¼
2	Penney	116	115	115	2	Do B	29¼	29	29
1	Do pfd	98½	98½	98½	1	Pick Barth Co pf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Do rights......	214	214	214	5	Pilot Rad Tube	18½	18	18½
4	P-O Edison	79⅝	77¾	79⅝	2	Pitney Bow new	22½	22¼	22¼
*50	Do pr pfd	104½	104	104½	1	Pitts Lake E Ry	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛
128	Pennroad C	17	16⅞	17	3	Plymouth Oil ..	24	23	24
1	†Peoples D S...	77	77	77	1	Premier Gold....	1½	1½	1½
1	O R S..........	42¼	42¼	42¼	*50	Procter & Gamb	370	370	370
					3	Prudential Inv..	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜

—R—

2	RainbowLPrd A	25¾	25	25¾	3	Roan Ant Cop.	44¾	44½	44½
2	Ray Bestos	90	90	90	3	Do rts	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
2	Reiter Foster ..	5½	5⅜	5⅜	2	Rockland L & P	28	27⅞	28
1	Reliance Bronze	23	23	23	2	Roosevelt Field..	12¼	11⅜	12¼
3	Roch Cent Pow	39⅝	39	39⅝	2	Root Ref pfd....	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜

—S—

*20	Safeway 2d war	425	425	425	3	South Penn Oil.	54	53½	53½
7	St Regis Paper.	169	164	165¼	1	So Ice & Util B	10	10	10
1	Do pfd	103½	103½	103½	6	Southld Royalty	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	Salt Creek Prod	19	19	19	1	Southwest Store	16	16	16
2	Schulte R E ...	20	20	20	1	Span & G Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Selected Indus..	20⅛	20	20	1	Spiege M Stn pf	88	88	88
2	Do 1st paid ..	93	92½	93	6	Stand Motors ..	4½	4⅜	4⅜
3	Sentry Saf Con.	17½	17⅜	17½	12	Stand Oil Ind...	57	56⅝	56⅞
1	Servel Inc vtc...	17¾	17¾	17¾	3	Stand Oil Kan..	21¾	21¼	21¼
2	Shattuck Denn..	17¼	17	17	1	Stand Pow & Lt	60¼	60¼	60¼
†25	Sherwin Wms..	90	90	90	1	Stand Stl Prop.	24½	24½	24½
1	Sikorsky Avia .	47	47	47	2	Starrett Corp...	29	29	29
2	Silica Gel Cp vtc	38⅝	37¾	37¾	6	Stein Cosmetics.	27	20¾	21
*20	Smith A O	193	191	193	9	Sterling Sec ctfs	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1	Sonatron Tube..	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	5	Do A..........	20½	20½	20½
1	South Asbestos.	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	*50	Stetson Co......	89	89	89
13	S E Pow & Lt...	105	101⅞	105	2	Stutz M C Am..	15½	15⅜	15⅜
8	Do war	53½	52⅛	53½	10	Syracuse WM B	22¾	22⅛	22¾

—T—

1	Taggert Corp...	47	47	47	16	Transamer Cor.	135½	135⅛	135¼
1	Tampa Elec.....	65¼	65¼	65¼	3	Transcont Oil pf	127¾	125½	127¾
1	Tech Hugh Gold	8¼	8¼	8¼	1	Tr Lux Day Pic	11½	11½	11½
2	Texon Oil & Ld	17¼	17¼	17¼	42	Tricont Corp....	35	34½	35
1	Thermoid Co....	29	29	29	2	Do preferred..	104⅜	104	104⅜
1	Thomp Star pfd	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	1	Trunz Pork Strs	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
3	Tishman Realty	62⅞	62	62	*40	Tub A Silk B ctf	370	350	370
5	Toddy Corp B...	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	18	Tung Sol Lamp.	31⅞	30⅝	31⅞
					6	Do A..........	39	38⅞	38⅞

—U—

5	Union Tobacco..	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	1	Un Ret Chem..	1	1	1
1	Un Carbon vtc..	62½	62½	62½	1	U S Asbestos...	46	46	46
1	Unit Chm ptc pf	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	2	U S Foil B.....	61⅞	61	61⅞
384	United Corp rts	4⅜	4☆	4⅛	2	U S Freight nw	85⅞	84	85⅞
2	Unit Dry Dock.	16	16	16	2	U S Gypsum...	72½	71	72½
2	Unit East Min.	☆	☆	☆	1	U S Lines	17½	17½	17½
5	Unit El Serv rts	2	2	2	1	U S Rubber....	24	24	24
8	United Gas.....	23⅞	23½	23⅞	5	Unity Gold	1½	1⅜	1½
26	Un Gas Imp....	209⅞	205⅛	207⅛	1	Universal Aviat	18½	18½	18½
176	Do new	41¼	40¼	40¾	2	Unit Verde Ext	18⅛	18	18
3	Do pfd	91	90⅝	91	22	Util Equities...	26⅛	26	26⅛
15	Do rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	10	Utility & Ind...	24½	24	24½
24	Un Lt & Po A.	37⅞	36¾	37⅛	3	Do pfd	27⅛	27	27⅛
1	Do B pfd	60	60	60	3	Utilities Pow...	25¼	24¼	25
*50	UnitMilk Prd pf	75	75	75	6	Do B ctf	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛
3	Un Pub Service	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	4	Util P&LtB ctf	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞

—V—

8	Vacuum Oil	116	114⅝	116	1	Veeder Root ...	43½	43½	43½
1	Van Camp Pac	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	3	Vogt Mfg	30	29½	30

—W—

1	Watson (J W).	5½	5½	5½	1	White S Mc rts	5	5	5
2	Wenden Cop M	1½	1⅜	1½	3	White Nights..	2¼	2⅛	2¼
1	West Air Exp..	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	2	Winton Eng ...	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
2	Do rts	7	7	7					

—Y—

1	Yell Cab N Y..	31¼	31¼	31¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Alabama Pw 5s'56	100	100	100
7	All Pack 8s '39....	51	51	51
6	Do 8s '39 ctfs...	51⅛	51	51⅛
11	Do 6s '39	51	51	51
15	Do 6s '39 ctfs...	51⅛	50¾	51⅛
12	Alum Corp 5s '52..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Am Com Pow 6s '49	99	99	99
6	Am G&E 5s '28..	94½	94¼	94¼
8	Am P&L 6s 2016...	105¼	105	105¼
3	Am Roll M 5s '48.	96½	96⅛	96⅛
1	Am Solv 6½s 36ww	91¾	91¾	91¾
21	Appalac Pow 5s '56	96¼	96	96¼
2	Ark P&Lt 5s '56..	95¾	95¾	95¾
18	Assd G&El 4½s '48	120	119	120
3	Do 4½s '48 ww.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
23	Beacon O 6s '36ww	112½	111½	112¼
2	Bell Tel Can 5sA55	100	100	100
13	Do 5s B '55.....	100¼	100	100¼
2	Bates Valve 6s '42	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Carolina P&L 5s 56	99	98	99
10	Do 5s '56 new...	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
2	Cent Sts El 5s '48.	85½	85½	85½
1	Childs Co 5s '43...	85	85	85
2	Cig Sts Inc 5½s'49	94	93¾	94
3	Cit Sv Gas 5½s '42	88	88	88
1	Cit Sv G Pip 6s'43	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	Cit Ser Pow 5½s..	94⅝	94	94¼
1	Cleve T Bldg 6s'41	96	96	96
2	Con G Balt 5½s'52	105	105	105
5	Cont G&El 5s'58..	87¾	87	87
2	Cudahy P 5½s '37	96½	96¼	96¼
1	Do 5s '46....	98	98	98
4	Det C G 6s '47	104	104	104
2	Det In Bdge 7s'52.	95⅝	95½	95¼
1	Dix Gulf G6½s'37A	72	72	72
12	Emp O&R 5½s'42.	88	88	88
2	Firestone CM 5s'48	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
6	Firestone Tire 5s'42	95	94⅝	95
1	Fla P&Lt 5s '54...	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	Gatineau Pow 5s'56	93½	93½	93½
2	Gat Pow 6s '41..	97	97	97
2	Gen Ind Alcoh....	100½	100½	100½
1	Gen Ldy 6½s '37	97	97	97
5	Gen Ray 6s A'48	82	82	82
20	Gen Vending 6s '37	70	62	69
5	Georg & F 6s '40	50	50	50
9	Georgia Pow 5s'67.	96½	96¼	96¼
7	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47.	100	99⅞	100
1	Gulf St Util 5s '56	94½	94½	94½
15	Harpen Min 6s '49..	90	90	90
1	Hood Rub 5½s '36.	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
5	Ill P & L 5½s B'54	97½	97½	97½
25	Indep Oil 6s '39...	113½	111½	111½
2	Indpls P&L 5s '57..	97	97	97
1	Int Sec Cor 5s '47..	86¾	86¾	86¾
9	Inter Pow 5s '57..	90	89	90
5	Kelvinator 6s '36..	68	67⅞	68
1	Koppers G&C5s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
8	Lehigh PS 6s A2026	104½	103½	103½
2	Mass Gas 5½s '46.	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	McCord Rad 6s '43	94½	93⅞	93⅞
5	Montrl L&P 5s '51.	99⅞	99½	99½
2	Morris & Co 7½s'30	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Nath Strauss 6s'38	106½	106	106
10	Nat Food Prd 6s'44	99½	99½	99½
1	Nat Pub Serv 5s'78	80½	80½	80½
2	Narragansett 5s'57	98	98	98
6	NE G&E 5s '47....	89	88½	89
6	N Y P&Lt 4½s '67	91	91	91
8	Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	98	97	98
2	Pac G&E 4½s '57.	94½	94¼	94½
2	Pac Invest 5s '48..	92½	92½	92½
6	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	95½	95	95½
2	Penn O Ed 6s 50ww	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
1	Do 5½s '59 B..	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
2	Phila El 5½s '72..	103½	102½	103½
2	Rich Oil Cal 6s '44	99½	99½	99½
6	Roch Cen Pow 5s'53	87	87	87
1	SchuteRE 6s '35 ww	85½	85½	85½
1	Snidar Pack 6s '32.	91	91	91
17	SEP&L 2025 ww..	102½	102⅛	102⅜
4	So Cal Edis 5s'51.	100¼	100	100¼
20	So Cal Ed 5s '52..	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	S West P&L 6s....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Std P&L 6s '37..	96	96	96
10	Sun Oil 5½s '39..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Swift Co 5s '32..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
29	Tex P&Lt 5s '56..	96⅞	96⅜	96⅞
1	Un Am Inv 5s '48.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8	Un L&Ry 6s '52..	99	99	99
9	U S Rub 6½s '32..	98	98	98
3	U S Rub 6½s '38..	99	98¼	99
1	Do 6½s '40....	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Util Pow&L 5s '50	98	98	98
2	West Pow 5½s '57	125	125	125
5	Wiscon Cent 5s '30	97	97	97
26	Ger C Mun 7s '47..	98¼	97½	98¼
16	Do 6s '47.......	88⅝	88	88
2	Guatn W RR 6s....	77	77	77
1	Hamb El 5½s '38	84½	84½	84½
9	Ital Super	78	77¾	77¾
10	J Slav M B 7s '57.	78½	78½	78½
1	K Rumania 7s '59..	84¼	84¼	84¼
6	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	94½	94½	94½
18	Prussia FS 6s '52..	86⅝	86⅝	86⅞
24	Ruhr Gas Cor6½s53	84½	84¼	84¼
19	Russ 6½s ctfsNC'19	14	13½	13½
2	Do 5½s ctfs 1921	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
6	Stinnes 7s '36 ww.	90⅝	90	90
8	Do 7s '46 ww...	85⅛	85	85
8	Un Indust 6½s '41	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
19	Un Stl Wk 6½s'47A	90	90	90

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ag Mtg Bk 7s '46	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
9	Bad Con M 7s '51	96¼	96¼	96¼
27	Berlin El 6½s '59.	91⅝	91½	91½
5	B Air Prv 7½s '47	103¼	103	103¼
1	Do 7s '52....	102	102	102
3	Chile M Bk 6s '31.	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	Com Pr Bk 5½s '37	86½	86¼	86½
2	Cub Comp 6s '29..	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	Dept C Val 7s '48	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44..	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
16	Finld R M Bk 6s'61	87½	86⅞	87½
9	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	89⅝	89¾	89¾

Total sales for the day, 758,500 shares; total bond sales, $971,000.

Total sales of stocks year ago, 406,400 shares. Total sales of bonds year ago, $2,626,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Dividends Declared.

Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, 12½ cents initial quarterly, payable July 11 to stock of record June 8. This rate is equivalent to that paid on Bancamerica Corporation prior to the consolidation with Blair.

W. T. Grant Company common, 25 cents quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Cannon Mills Company common, 70 cents quarterly, payable July 15 to stock of record June 29.

Transue & Williams Steel Forging, 25 cents quarterly, payable July 15 to stock of record June 29.

Park Utah Consolidated Mines, 20 cents quarterly, payable July 10 to stock of record June 14.

Rossia Insurance, new, 55 cents quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Mountain Producers, 40 cents quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record July 15. The previous payment was 65 cents.

Standard Textile Products old preferred A, 1¾ per cent quarterly; old preferred B, 1¾ per cent quarterly, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 20. These are the first payments on the issues since 1924.

Alan Wood Steel preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Airway Electric Appliance common, 62½ cents quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20. Previously the company paid 50 cents quarterly and 12½ cents extra on the common.

Celanese Corporation participating preferred, 3½ per cent semi-annual, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Turpentine and Rosin

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 8.—Turpentine firm, 47½c; sales, 249 casks; receipts, 548 casks; shipments 14 casks; stock, 14,879 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,767 barrels; receipts, 2,030 barrels; shipments, 311 barrels; stock, 55,448 barrels. Quote: B, $6.45; D, $6.65; E, $7.00; F, $7.15; G, $7.15; H, 7.15; I, $7.15; K, $7.17½; M, $7.20; N, $7.65; WG, $8.00; WW, $8.55; X, $8.55.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Bid.	Ask.
Abraham & Strauss	100¼	105
Do preferred	106	109¾
Alabama & Vicksburg	108	114
Albany Pref Wrap Paper	14½	16
Albany & Susquehanna	203	215
Allegheny Corp pref ww	100½	101
Allegheny & Western	112	....
Alliance Realty	100	105
Allied Chem & Dye pref	121¼	122
Amalgam Leather pref	57	61
Amerada Corp	27	28
American Bank Note	115	122
American Beet Sug pfd	50	50¾
Am Brake Shoe Fdy pfd	122½	124
Amer Car & Fdry pref	117½	119
American Express	312	350
Am Foreign Power pref	106½	106¾
Do 6% preferred	85	90
Amer Hide & Leather	7½	8¼
American Ice Sec	43	43½
American-La France pref	60¼	62
American Mach Fdry	150	155
Do preferred	106¾	....
Do pref x warrant	108	109
American Metal 6% pref	115¼	119
Amer Nat Gas pref	72	75
American Piano	5½	5¾
Do preferred	27½	30
Amer Power & Lt 5% pref	73½	75
American Republics	49	50¼
American Shipbuilding	82	83
Amer Ship & Com	3¾	4½
Amer Smelt & Ref pref	133	134¼
American Snuff	180	183
Do preferred	109	110½
Amer Steel Fdry pref	112	113
Amer Tel & Cable	23	25
American Tobacco	170	171
Do preferred	117	118½
Am Type Founders	144	148
Do preferred	108	110
Am Water Wks 1st pfd	101	101½
Am Woolen preferred	44½	45
Am Writing Paper ctfs	10	11
Do 6% preferred	39	40¼
Am Zinc & Lead preferred	95	98
Anchor Cap	47	48
Do preferred	108	110
Ann Arbor	50½	....
Do preferred	71½	....
Archer Dan Mid pfd	112½	114½
Arnold Constable	21½	22
Art Loom Corp	24½	26
Do preferred	94½	101¾
Art Metals	27½	28
Associated Dry Gds 1st pfd	80	90
Do 2d preferred	94½	98
A T & S F preferred	102	102¼
Atlantic G & W I pfd	55	55
Atlas Powder	91	93
Do preferred	100	100½
Atlas Tack	10	14
Austin Nichols	5½	6
Austrian Cred Anstalt	53½	58¼
Auto Sales Corp preferred	38½	40¼
Autostrop S Raz A	43	45
Baldwin Locomotive	206	218
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	75½	77¾
Bamberg preferred	106¼	108
Bangor & Aroostook pfd	108	109
Barker Bros preferred	88	91
Barnet Leather	9	10
Do preferred	....	65
Beech Creek R R	35½	41
Beech-Nut Packing	79	79½
Belgian Nat Ry pr pfd	83½	85
Bloomingdale preferred	105	110
Blumenthal (S) preferred	104	104½
Bohn Aluminum & Brass	113	116
Bon Ami	81	84½
Booth Fisheries	6¾	7¼
Do 1st preferred	48	50
Borden Co	86½	87¾
Boston & Maine R R	102	104
Botany C M A	8¾	10¼
British Steel	3¾	4
Do 1st preferred	....	39
Do 2d preferred	6	7
Brockway Mot Truck pfd	107	110
Brooklyn Edison	310	335
Brown Shoe	39	40
Do preferred	117½	119½
Brunswick Balke Coll	40¼	41
Bucyrus & Erie	28	28¾
Do preferred	112¾	113
Buffalo Roch & Pgh pref	100	....
Buffalo & Susq	58	70
Do preferred	50	60
Bullard Co	47	48
Burns Brothers A	98	105
Do B	23	24
Burroughs Add Mach	313	318
Bush Terminal deb	104¼	107
Bush Ter Bldg pref	115½	116
Byers (A M) Co	130	131
California Pet	24	32
Calumet & Arizona	127¼	129
Canada Southern	54¾	57
Cannon Mills Co	38	39
Carolina Clin & Ohio	84	85
Do stamped	94½	96
Celotex Co preferred	89	96
Central Alloy Steel pref	109½	111½
Central R R of N J	306	....
Century Rib Mills	12¼	15
Cerro De Pasco	94	96
Certain-Teed Prod pref	74	79½
Certo Corp	63	68
Chicago & Alton	13¼	14
Do ct	8	17
Do preferred	17½	18
Do preferred ct	12	20
Chicago & Eastern Ill	25	35
Do preferred	42	50
Chicago Great Western	15¼	16
Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	72½	....
Chicago Mil & St Paul	31⅝	32
Chicago Northwestern pfd	135	139
Chicago Pneum Tool pfd	51½	52
Chi R I & Pac 6% pfd	97	100
Do 7% preferred	104½	106
Chicago St Paul M & O	48	52
Childs Co	48	50
Chile Copper	87	98
Christie Brown	85	115
Cin San Cleve pref	66	....
City Ice & Fuel	52¾	53¼
City Investing	195	....
City Stores A	49¼	51
C C C & St L	238	260
Cleveland & Pgh	74¾	82
Do special	43½	....
Cluett Peabody pref	107½	109
Coca-Cola A	48½	48¾
Collins & Aikman pref	90	96½
Colorado Fuel & Iron pref	133	139
Colorado & Southern	108	110
Do 1st preferred	72	74¾
Do 2d preferred	68	71½
Columbia Carbon	154	158
Commercial Inv Tr 6½% pf	90¾	96
Do 7% preferred	100¾	104¾
Do warrants	37	39
Conde Nast Pub	60	64
Conley Tinfoil Sta	⅝	⅞
Conn Ry & Lt	65	....
Do preferred	65	....
Consolidated Cigars	82	83
Do prior pref w war	86¾	88
Do prior pref x war	....	86
Do 7% preferred	90¼	94
Continental Can pref	125	128
Crex Carpet	30	31
Cr William 1st pref	95¾	99¾
Crown Zellerbach	18½	20
Crucible Steel pref	112	115
Cuba R R pref	68	75
Cuban Amer Sugar pref	61	61¼
Cuban Dom Sugar	4	4½
Curtis Publishing	122¼	124¼
Cushman Sons	221	235
Do 7% preferred	120¾	123
Cutler Hammer Mfg	60¼	61
De Beers Con Mines	23	25
Deere Co pref	120¼	121
Delaware & Hudson	192	193
Delaware Lack & West	121	122
Detroit Edison	260	266
Detroit Hill & S W	73	....
Detroit & Mackinac	....	85
Devoe & Reynolds 1st pref	115	....
Dominion Stores	46	47
Duluth South Shore	2¾	3¼
Duluth Sup Traction	7	14¾
Dunhill International	64	65
Dunlan Silk	21	22¼
DuPont De Nemours deb	116	116¾
Duquesne Light 1st pfd	99⅞	100½
Durham Hosiery pref	41	42
Eastman Kodak pref	125¾	128
Eitingon Schild	27¼	29
Do 1st preferred	95½	97
Elec Pow & Lt 50% paid	135½	140½
Do full paid	135¼	....
El Horn Fuel	3⅝	4½
Do preferred	8¾	10
Emerson Branting B	4¾	10
Emporium Capwell	24¼	27¼
Endicott Johnson	68½	69¾
Do preferred	123	123⅝
Engrave Pub Service pfd	91¾	95
Do 5¼% preferred ww	94½	96½
Equit Office preferred	300	....
Erie R R 2d preferred	58¼	59¾
Erie & Pittsburgh	60¾	64
Exchange Buffet	25	25½
Fairbanks Co	5	12
Fairbanks Morse pfd	108	109¾
Fashion Park	67	68
Do preferred	97	97¼
Federal Light & Trac pfd	97½	99
Federal Min & Smelt	220	260
Do preferred	99¾	100
Fifth Avenue Bus	9¾	10
First Nat Pictures 1st pfd	115¼	....
Florsheim Shoe	47	48
Follansbee Bros	61½	64
Foundation Co	48	49
Franklin Simon preferred	104¾	105
Fuller Co prior preferred	106¾	109
General Asphalt preferred	122	125
General Baking preferred	133½	137⅞
General Cable A	95	97
General Cigars	89	90
General Gas & Electric B	96¾	100
Do 7% preferred A	106½	109
Do 8% preferred A	122	125
General Ice Cream	....	110
General Mills	68¼	68½
General Motors preferred	105	....
Do 6% deb	105	....
General Outdoor Ad A	47¾	49
General Ry Signal pfd	104	....
Gimbel Bros preferred	81	81½
Glidden Co pr preferred	101½	103
Gold Dust preferred	110	....
Gold & Stock Tele	111½	113
Goodrich (B F) preferred	112⅞	113
Goodyear T & R 1st pfd	101	102
Gotham Silk Hosiery 7% pfd	94	100
Graham Paige Motor ctf	18	20
Grand Stores preferred	107	110
Grand Union	24	26
Great Northern pfd ctfs	103	106
Great Western Sugar	36½	37
Green Bay & Western	80	92
Guan Sugar	2¾	3
Gulf Mobile	42½	43½
Do preferred	90¼	92¼
Gulf States Steel	56	57½
Hackensack Water A	25¼	28½
Do preferred A	27	27¾
Hanna Co 1st preferred	95	96
Hamilton Watch preferred	101½	102
Harbison Walker Refract	58	60¾
Hartman Corp A	23¾	24½
Havana Elec Railway	9¼	9½
Do preferred	71¾	72
Helme (G W)	101	101
Do preferred	130½	132¼
Hershey Chocolate	88	89
Do preferred	93	93¾
Do prior preferred	105½	106¼
Hocking Valley	443	459¾
Hollander & Son	13¼	15
Hoe (R) Co	16	18
Homestake Mining	73½	75½
Household Products	67	67½
Hudson & Manhattan	40¼	42
Illinois Central LL	74¾	75
Indian Motorcycle preferred	....	85
Industrial Rayon	94	95
Ingersol Rand preferred	111	....
Intercontinental Rubber	8¼	8¾
International Ag Chem	8¾	9
International Cement	88½	89¾
Intl Combus preferred	101	101¾
Intl Mercantile Marine	4½	5
International Paper	55	70
Do 7% preferred	89½	91½
Intl Paper & Power A	28½	28¾
Intl Print Ink 6% pfd	95	97½
Intl Ry of C Am	45	47½
Do certificates	44½	48½
International Salt	71	76
Intl Silver preferred	112	118¾
Intertype Corp	32	34
Iron Products	....	68¾
Iowa Central	2½	3½
Inter Dept Store pfd x-war	94	95
Jewel Tea	140	146
Joliet & Chicago	140¼	....
Jones Tea	....	27
Jones & Laughlin pfd	120	121½
Johns Manville pfd	123	....
Kan City P & Lt pfd	109¼	113¼
Kansas City Southern	83¾	84
Keith Albee Orpheum	32¼	34¾
Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	....	88
Do 8% preferred	75	80
Kendall Co preferred	92Z	93
Kimberly Clark	47½	48
Kraft Phoenix Cheese pfd	97½	100
Kresge Dept Stores	13¾	15
Kress & Co	92¾	95
Kuppenheimer (B)	37	42
Do preferred	110	....
Laclede Gas	200	230
Do preferred	100	102½
Lee Rubber & Tire	15¾	16
Lehigh Valley	80	82
Lehn & Fink	52½	53½
Liggett & Meyers pfd	....	136¼
Loew's Corp pfd x-war	90	93
Do preferred with war	90	95
Long Bell A	27½	27½
Loose Wiles Biscuit pfd	117½	119½
Lorillard Tobacco	91½	93
Louisiana Oil preferred	92	92¾
Ludlum Steel preferred	109	117
MacAndrews & Forbes	38½	39
Mackey Co	140	170
Mallinson & Co preferred	98	103⅝
Manati Sugar	12¼	15
Mandel Bros	26	28
Manhattan Elec Supply	25¾	26
Manhattan Guaranteed	64	80
Manhattan Mod Guar	36	36½
Manhattan Shirt	29¼	29½
Maracaibo Oil	14	16
Market Street Rys	2½	3¾
Do preferred	5	18
Do p preferred	23½	25
Do 2nd preferred	25½	28¼
Marlin Rockwell	78	83
Mathieson Alk Wks pref	121¼	124
May Dept Stores	75	77
Maytag 1st pref	78	81
McCrory Stores	97½	100
Do B	97½	99
McIntyre Mining	16	16¾
McKesson & Robbins	50½	52
McGraw Hill	41½	42½
Melville Shoe	57	64
Mengel Co pref	....	101
Mexican Petroleum	202	250
Michigan Central	903	2000
Michigan Steel	....	99½
Miller Rubber	20	20½
Minneap St P & S S M	40	41
Do L L	59¾	61
Mis Kan & Texas pref	105	105¾
Missouri Pacific pref	134¼	135
Mohawk C Mills	69½	70¼
Morris & Essex	75¾	82
Moto-Meter A ct	17½	18¼
Mullins Body	46½	48
Munsingwear	55	56
Nash Chat & St L	203	209
National Bellas Hess pref	104	106
National Biscuit pref	142	143
National Distillers	45	47
National Enameling	46	48
National Lead pref A	139¼	140
Do preferred B	118	120
National Radiator	7½	9
Nat Ry Mex 1st pref	4½	5
Nat Ry Mex 2nd pref	1¾	2
National Supply pref	115¾	118
New York Dock pref	82	85
New York & Harlem	284	300
Do preferred	106	300
N Y Ontario & Western	25	25½
N Y Railway Corp pref	....	4½
New York State Ry	....	15
New York Steam 6% pref	97	98
Norfolk & Southern	33	34
Norfolk & Western pref	91	....
North American pref	51¾	52
North Am Edison pref	100	100¾
Northern Central	85½	86
Norwalk Tire & Rubber	3½	3¾
Northern Tele	47½	49
Nunnally Co	6	7
Oil Well Supply	18½	19
Omnibus Corp	8⅞	8½
Do pref A	....	87
Oppenheim Collins	72½	75
Orpheum Circuit	23	50
Otis Elevator pref	123½	125
Otis Steel prior pref	97	100
Outlet Co pref	....	109¾
Owens Illinois Glass Co	80	82
Pacific Coast	20	40
Do 1st preferred	38	41
Do 2nd preferred	30	31
Pacific Tel & Tel	175	178
Pan Amer Western B	14	15
Panhandle Prod & Ref	10½	11
Pennock & Ford	51¾	52
Penna Coal & Coke	6½	8¾
Penna Dixie Cement	17	17½
Peoples Gas & Coke	258	260
Peoria & Eastern	25	27
Pere Marquette	160	166
Pet Milk	33	33¾
Philadelphia Co	160	170
Do 5% preferred	49	51
Phila Rapid Transit	50	....
Phillips Jones pref	90½	94½
Phoenix Hosiery	24¾	25
Pierce Arrow pref	87	87½
Pillsbury Flour Mills	44	45
Pgh Chi Cin & St L	100¼	....
Pittsburgh Coal preferred	83½	87
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	133	....
Pittsburgh Steel	140	141
Pittsburgh Terminal	20	25
Do preferred	53	55
Pgh & West Va	126	128
Poor & Co	27	28½
Pgh Y & Ash R R pfd	147½	....
Porto Rican Tob A	79¾	80
Do B	35½	37½
Produce & Ref	18	19½
Prophylactic Brush	53	55
Pub Serv of N J 5% pfd	95½	99½
Do 7% preferred	117½	120
Do 8% preferred	146	149
Pub Serv El & Gas pfd	106½	117¾
Radio Corp preferred	54	54½
Railway Sec	76	77½
Rand Consol Mines	35	36½
Reading	106	106
Do 1st preferred	42½	43½
Do 2d preferred	44½	45½
Real Silk Hosiery pfd	98	99¾
Reis Co 1st preferred	65	71
Rensselaer & Saratoga	131	130
Remington Rand 1st pfd	92½	94
Reming Typewriter 1st pfd	107	110
Republic Brass Corp A	97½	99½
Do preferred ex-war	103	107
Republic Iron & Steel pfd	110¾	111
Reynolds Tobacco	70¼	72
Ritter Dental	60	61½
Royal Baking Powder pfd	....	96
Rutland R R preferred	63	67
Safeway Stores 6% pfd	95½	96
Do 7% preferred	105½	105½
St Louis & Southwest	87	87
Searboard Airline	12½	13
Sharon Steel Hoop	41	41¾
Shell Tran & Tran	46¼	49½
Sinclair Consolidated pfd	108¾	109
Sloss-Sheffield pfd	80	99
Snider Packing	....	12½
So Porto Rican Sug pfd	127¼	128
Southern Dairies A	42½	45
Do B	11½	12
Southern Railway	143¼	145
So Ry Mob & O	....	122
Spang Chalfant pfd	93¼	93½
Sparks Withington	245	249½
Spaulding Bros 1st pfd	112½	113
Spear & Co	7½	9
Standard Milling	....	119½
Standard Sanitary	44½	50
Stanley Co of Amer	45	45
Stromberg Carburetor	103	106
Studebaker Co pfd	124	125
Sun Oil	61	63
Sweets Co of Amer	11	15
Symington Co	7¼	8
Do A	15	17
Telautograph Co	19¾	20
Texas & Pacific	160	170
Thatcher Mfg C V pfd	43½	44½
The (Fair) pfd	107	110
Thompson Co	45¾	49¼
Tide Water Asso Oil pfd	87	88½
Timken Detroit Axle	23¼	24
Tobacco Prod div ct A	15½	16¼
Do div ct B	15½	16½
Do div ct C	15¾	17½
Transue & Williams	45	48
Truax Traer Coal	20	20½
Truscon Steel	47	47½
Twin City Rap Tran pfd	95	97
Underwood Elliot Fisher pfd	125	126
Union Oil of Cal	48	48½
Union Pacific pfd	82	82½
Union Tank Car	129	130
Unit Biscuit of Am pfd	113¼	123
United Cigar Stores pfd	96	97
United Paperboard	14¼	14½
U S Cast Ir P & Fdy 2d pf	18½	19½
U S Distributing pfd	82½	83½
U S Express	4	....
U S Leather pr pfd	93¼	95
U S Smelt & Ref pfd	52½	52¾
U S Steel new w i	167½	168¼
U S Tobacco	84¾	89
Universal Leaf Tobac	78	80
Univ Pic 1st pfd	85½	86
Univer Pipe & Radi pfd	83½	86
Utah Copper	....	318
Vadsco Sales	6½	7
Van Raalte 1st pfd	81½	82
Vicks, Shreve & Pac	94½	....
Victor Talking Mch	148	....
Virginia Car Chem 7% pfd	88	90
Vir Elec & Pow 6% pfd	100	....
Virginia Iron & Coke	25	30
Vulcan Detining pfd	101	103¾
Do A	70	....
Do preferred A	101	108
Wabash R R	62	65
Do preferred A	89	93
Do preferred B	80	85
Walgreen Co pfd	101	102
Ward Baking A	....	50
Warner Bros pfd	50	52
Warren Bros 1st pfd	45	47
Webster Eisenlohr	86½	88¾
Wells Fargo Express	4	5
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	38½	39
West Penn Elec A	103½	105
West Dairy Prod A	50	50½
West Maryland 2d pfd	39	49
Western Pacific	33	34
Westinghouse Elec 1st pfd	142	150
Weston Elec Inst	39¾	39½
Do A	35	40
Wheeling & Lake Erie	70	95
White Rock Min Springs	45	48
White Sewing Mch pfd	42½	46
Willys Overland pfd	93½	95
Wilson Co	8	9
Worthington Pump pfd A	79¾	84½
Yellow Truck & Cab pfd	85	95

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Interest in bonds was at such a low ebb today that not only was trading the lightest of any Saturday session this year, but fewer than 50 domestic issues, with the exception of the convertibles, changed hands to the extent of $10,000 par value. Sales totaled just over $4,000,000.

First grade rails made a feeble gesture of strength which carried the average for this group up a quarter of a point. Secondary and speculative rails encountered scattered selling, but the largest declines were on sales of only two or three bonds.

Share privilege issues were noticeably affected by the sluggishness of the rest of the market. American Telephone 4½s, on sales of approximately $250,000, par value, declined 1⅜. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s moved up to 205, within a point of the year's high, for a net gain of 2 points.

Despite the apathy of the past few days, the combined Associated Press average for rails, utilities and industrials has managed to move higher in each session, although the advances have been tiny. It now stands half a point above the minimum established on May 29.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
9	Liberty 3½s '32-47	96.8	96.4	96.4
2	Do 1st 4¼s.....	98.19	98.16	98.19
34	Do 4th 4¼s.....	98.25	98.22	98.23
2	Do reg	98.16	98.15	98.15
3	Treas 4s '44-54..	103.16	103.16	103.16
2	Do 3¾s '46-56..	100.18	100.18	100.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Abr Straus 5½s '43	103½	103½	103½
11	Allegheny Cor 5s'44	100	99⅞	100
25	Do 5s '49	100	99⅞	100
1	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105	105	105
4	Am Chain sf db 6s.	94¼	94	94¼
	Am Intl 5½s '49	103	103	103
67	Am I G 5s	102¼	102	102¼
5	Am Smelting 5s	100¼	100	100
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103	103	103
12	Am T & T 5½s	105⅞	105¼	105¾
5	Do sf 5s '60	102⅝	102½	102½
117	Do cvt 4½s '39	123½	123¼	123⅛
4	Do col 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
18	Anacon Cop 6s '53	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
3	Ang Chil Nitr 7s	95	95	95
2	Arm & Co Del 5½s	89	89	89
14	AT&SF cvt 4½s'48	118	117¼	117½
2	Do gen 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Do adj 4s st	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	A C Line 1st gld 4s	90	90	90
3	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
2	Atl Refin deb 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15	Beth Stl con 6s A	104½	104	104
30	Do con 5½s	102	101⅞	102
6	Do rfg 5s	100	99½	99½
5	Do p m 5s '36	99¼	99	99¼
17	Bkln Man Trans 6s	94⅜	94	94
11	Bkln Q&Sb con 5s	70	70	70
3	Buf Ro & P gen 5s	99½	99½	99½
4	Bush Term Bldg 5s	99	99	99
1	Cal Pet 5¼s '38	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Do 5s	97	97	97
1	Can Nor 4½s	97	97	97
2	Can Pac 4½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Do deb 4s	83⅝	83½	83½
1	Cen of Ga 5½s	104	104	104
1	Cen New Eng 4s	80	80	80
1	Cen Pac 5s	101	101	101
1	Certd 5½s '48	80½	80	80
13	Chesa Corp 5s '47	98⅞	98⅜	98⅜
5	Ches&Ohio con 5s	103	103	103
2	Do cvt 4½s '30	99	99	99
2	Chi&Alt 3½s '50	67	67	67
3	Chic & E Ill 5s '51	79¾	79	79¾
1	Chic Gt Western 4s	66	66	66
3	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	90½	90¾	90½
17	Do adj 5s 2000	71½	71¼	71½
1	Chic & N W 7s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Ch R I & P 4½s '52	91	91	91
1	Do gen 4s	85	85	85
2	Do rfg 4s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
10	C St P M&O deb 5s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s C	115	115	115
6	Ch & W Ind 5½s'62	102¾	102½	102½
1	Do 4s	85	85	85
12	Chile Cop 5s '47	95¼	95¼	95¼
22	Cleve Un Term 5s	103	102⅞	103
10	Colon Oil 6s '38	96½	96½	96½
1	Colo & So rfg 4½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
11	Columbia G&E 5s'52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Commerl Inv Tr 6s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
9	Do 5½s '49	94	93¾	94
2	Con Ry&Lt 4½s sta	93⅞	93¾	93⅞
3	Con Coal Md 5s	67½	67¼	67½
4	Con Gas NY 5½s'45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Container Corp 6s'46	90	90	90
2	Crown Cork&S 6s'47	96½	96½	96½
7	Cuba C Sug db 8s	61¼	61	61
20	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	62	62	62
1	Den&RioGr con 4s	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
5	Do Wes gn 5s	92⅞	92½	92½
5	Det Ed 1st&rf 6sB	106⅝	106½	106½
9	Do col 5s '33	100	99⅞	100
4	Do rfg 5s '40	101½	101½	101½
5	Do 5s '49 A	101½	101½	101½
3	Do 5s C '62	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
18	Dodge Br deb 6s'40	101	100⅜	100⅜
7	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	98	97¾	97¾
14	Erie rf&imp 5s '67	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Do gen lien 4s	77½	77½	77½
1	Do cvt 4s B	81	81	81
2	Fed L&T stpd '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Fla E Cst 4½s	92	92	92
1	Gen Mtd Acpt 6s'37	101½	101½	101½
1	Ga G & Nor 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Gdyr T & R 5s '57	92½	92	92½
3	Gould Coup 6s '40	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
7	Gt Nor Ry 7s A	109⅝	109½	109½
1	Do 5½s B	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3	Do gen 4½s '76D	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
3	Gulf St Stl 5½s '42	97	96½	96½
6	Hud Cl 5s A '62	75¾	75¾	75¾
3	Hud & Man rfg5sA	91	90½	90½
11	Hum O & R 5½s	100¾	100½	100½
13	Do 5s '37	100	100	100
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s	702	702	702
2	Ill Cent 4¼s	97½	97½	97½
1	Ill Cent col tr 4s'53	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	IC&CSL&NO rf 5sA	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	Indiana Steel 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Inland Stl 4½sA'78	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
5	Int R Transit 7s	93	93	93
1	Do 6s	61¼	61¼	61¼
8	Int Cement 5s '48	103½	103	103
7	Int Match 5s '47	95½	95	95½
6	Int Rys C Am 6s	91½	91¼	91½
38	Int T&T cvt 4½s'39	123¾	122½	123½
3	Do deb 4½s '52	91	91	91
1	Iowa Cent rfg 4s	11½	11½	11½
1	KCFtS&Mem 4s	92	92	92
2	KC South rfg 5s	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
1	Keystone Tel 5s	85	85	85
2	Lack Steel 5s '50	100½	100½	100½
5	Lac Gas St L 5½s	102½	102½	102½
1	L E & West 1st 5s	99	99	99
2	Leh V P cn 4½s 2003	85	84½	84½
2	Loew's Inc 6s ex-w	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Lorillard Co 5s	79	79	79
3	Lou G & El 5s	100½	100½	100½
13	L&N 3s '80 StLdiv	63	62⅝	63
17	Mo Pac 5½s	108⅛	108	108⅛
6	Market St Ry 7s	84½	84½	84½
7	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99	98½	98½
3	M&StL 1st rfg 4s	23	23	23
1	MK&Tex new pl5sA	99	99	99
10	Mo Pacific 5s '77 A	96½	96½	96½
1	Do gen 4s	73	73	73
1	Mont Pow 5s D '62	98½	98½	98½
15	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	96⅞	96½	96½
1	N Eng T&T 5s	103	103	103
2	NOP Sv5sctf '52A	91½	91½	91½
2	NOT & M inc 5s A	90¾	90½	90¾
1	Do 5s B	91½	91½	91½
2	NYC&HR rf&imp5s	103½	103½	103½
2	NYC &StL 5½s B	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
26	Do deb 4s	97¾	97½	97½
2	N Y Conn Rys 5s	102½	102½	102½
2	NYGELH&P pm 4s	91½	91½	91½
3	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	123¾	123¼	123¾
10	Do col tr 6s '40	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Do 1st&rf 4½s'67	87½	87	87
1	Do deb 4s '57	75	75	75
3	N Y O & W 1st rf4s	67½	67½	67½
25	N Y Ry inc 6s	13½	13⅛	13½
1	N Y S & W rfg 5s	81½	81½	81½
2	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	105½	105½	105½
3	Do gen 4½s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
4	Norf & South 5s A	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
20	N A Edis 5½s '63	100¾	100¼	100¾
21	Do 5s '57	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
10	N O T & L 5s A	100	99½	100
1	North Pac 6s B	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
13	Do pr lien 4s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
3	Do gen 3s	62	62	62
2	Ohio Pub Svc 7s	111	111	111
1	Old B Coal Corp 6s	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3	Ore Ry & N con 4s	90½	90½	90½
3	Ore Sh Line con 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Do gtd 5s	104	104	104
3	Do rfg 4s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
8	Ore Wash RR&N 4s	86	86	86
3	Pac Gas & El 5s	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
17	Pac T & T 5s '37	101	100½	101
3	Do rfg 5s '52	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Pan-Am P&T 6s '40	94	94	94
3	Paramt Bway 5½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Penn R R 7s '30	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Do gold 6½s	108½	108⅛	108½
10	Do gen 5s '68	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
6	Do 5s '64	102¾	102½	102½
3	Do 4½s '63	97	97	97
3	Do gen 4½s	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞
4	Phila Co 5s '67	97¼	97	97¼
10	Phil RdC&Icvt6s'49	95½	95¼	95½
3	Phil Pet 5½s '39	93⅝	93½	93½
3	PCC&SL gen 5s A	104	104	104
18	Post Tel&C 5s '53	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
15	Pressed Stl C 5s	91⅞	91⅜	91⅞
15	Pub Sv ofNJ4½s'48	205	205	205
1	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	76½	76½	76½
4	Reading gen 4½s	95⅞	95½	95½
8	Rem Rand 5½s'47w	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
3	Rio Gr West 1st 4s	87½	87½	87½
17	St L I M&S gen 5s	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
2	Do rfg 4s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Do 4s R & G div	93½	93½	93½
3	St L&S F p ln 5sB	100	100	100
23	Do 4½s '78	87⅝	87	87⅝
6	Do p ln 4s A	85½	85½	85½
1	St L SW 1st 4s	83½	83½	83½
8	Do con 4s	83⅞	83¾	83¾
1	SA&APass 1st 4s	90½	90½	90½
3	Seab A L con 6s	72	71½	71½
4	Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	64	64	64
136	So Pacific 4½s '69	92¼	91⅞	91⅞
1	Sharon Stl H 5½s48	96	96	96
3	Shell Union 5s '47	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Thubert Th 6s '42	82	82	82
3	Sinc Cons Oil col 7s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Do 6½s	100	100	100
5	Do 6s D '30	99	99	99
26	Sinc Pipe Line 5s	93¼	93½	93½
3	Smith Corp 6½s	101	101	101
1	Sou Pac cvt 5s '34	100	100	100
3	Do col tr 4s	90½	90¼	90½
4	So Porto R Sug 7s	118½	118½	118½
2	South Ry gen 6s	113	113	113
2	Do con 5s	106	106	106
2	Do gen 4s	86	86	86
1	S W Bell Tel 5s	102½	102½	102½
1	Standard Mill 5s	98½	98½	98½
4	Stand Oil N deb 5s	102	102	102
1	Stevens Hotel 6s	96	96	96
1	Texark Ft S 5½sA	101	101	101
56	Tex & Pac 5s '79	97⅝	97½	97½
1	Third Ave adj 5s	43¼	43¼	43¼
25	Transcn Oil 6½s'38	95¾	95	95¼
170	Un Pac 4½s '67	97	97	97
1	Do 1st 4s	92	92	92
5	Do gold 4s '68	84½	84½	84½
9	Un Drug Del 5s '53	95	94¾	95
13	U S Rub 7½s '30	100¾	100½	100½
7	Do 5s	88¼	88	88¼
6	U S Steel sf 5s	105	105	105
1	Utah Pw & Lt 5s	95	95	95
4	Va Ry & Pow 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
19	Wabash 1st 5s	100⅝	100½	100½
1	Warn Sug 7s '41	106	106	106
13	W Penn Pow 5s A	106	106	106
2	Do 5s E '63	105	105	105
2	West Md 4s	77½	77½	77½
1	WNY & Pa 1st 5s	99	99	99
1	West Union 6½s	108	108	108
4	Wheel & L E con 4s	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	Wick-Spen St cv 7s	42½	42½	42½
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Winch Arm cf 7½s	106	106	106
13	Youngs S&T 5s	100	100	100

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Akershus 5s '63	86½	86½	86½
1	Argentine 6s '58B	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Do 6s sfg '59 Jun	99½	99	99
1	Do sfg 6s '60 Oct	99½	99½	99½
1	Do sf 6s '60 May	99	99	99
11	Do 6s '60 Sept	99⅝	99½	99½
2	Do 6s '60 Oct	99½	99½	99½
10	Do 6s '61 Feb	99⅝	99½	99⅝
6	Do 6s '61 May	99½	99½	99½
3	Do 5½s '62	95¾	95½	95½
5	Austral 5s '55	93⅝	93½	93½
11	Do 5s '57	93½	93¼	93½
6	Austria Gtd 7s '43	104	104	104
1	Bav 6½s '45	92	92	92
1	Belgium 6s '55	108	108	108
1	Do 7½s '45	114½	114	114½
1	Do 7s '55	107½	107½	107½
8	Belg Stab Ln 7s'56	105⅝	105½	105½
5	Belgium 6s '55	99½	99½	99½
1	Berlin City 6½s '50	97½	97½	97½
1	Do 6s '58	90	90	90
11	Berlin C El 6½s'51	92¾	92½	92½
1	Bolivia 8s '47	100	100	100
1	Do 7s 1969	85½	85½	85½
12	Brazil 8s '41	105½	105½	105½
17	Do 6½s 1926-57	92	91¾	91¾
2	Do 6½s 1927-57	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	Brazil CtyEl 7s'52	98	98	98
1	Bremen 7s '35	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	British 5½s '37	102¼	102⅛	102¼
1	Buenos A 6½s '55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Do 6s '61	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Caldas 7½s '46	89½	89½	89½
2	Can 5½s notes '29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Canada 5s '31	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Do 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Do 4½s '36	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Chile MtBk 6½s'61	99½	99	99
2	Chile 7s '42	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Do 6s '60 Jan	92½	92½	92½
6	Chile 6s '61 Feb	92⅝	92½	92½
3	Do 6s '61 Sept	92½	92½	92½
2	Colombia 6s '27-61	84	84	84
10	Do 6s '28-61	84	83¾	84
1	Col Agr Bk 6s '48	81	81	81
1	Col M Bk 7s '46	90	90	90
3	Copenhag 4½s '53	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	Cundinamarca 6½s	81	81	81
2	Czecho 8s '51	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Do 8s '52	109½	109½	109½
1	Danish Mun 8s B	109¾	109¾	109¾
15	Denmark 6s '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Do 5½s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 4½s '62	88	88	88
1	Dom Rep sf 5½s'42	95½	95½	95½
1	Dresden sf 7s '45	94	94	94
1	Duke Pr Pow 6s 66	102½	102½	102½
1	D E Ind sfg 6s '62	102½	102½	102½
1	El P C Ger 6½s 50	92½	92½	92½
1	Finland 6s '45	86	86	86
1	Fram I Dev 7½s'42	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
51	France 7½s '41	113¾	113	113⅝
9	Do 7s '49	108⅝	108¼	108⅝
4	Ger C Agr Bk7s'50	98	97½	98
1	Do 6s '38 Apr	92	91⅝	91⅝
1	Do 6s '60 July	85½	85½	85½
27	Do 6s '60 Oct	85⅝	85⅜	85½
6	Ger ext Loan 7s '49	106½	106¼	106½
1	Ger Gen El 6s '48	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
7	Greece 6s '68	88½	88½	88½
4	Haiti 6s '52	99	99	99
2	Hungary 7½s '44	100½	100½	100½
1	Ilseder Steel 6s '48	85½	85½	85½
1	Irish Free St 5s '60	96½	96½	96½
1	It Cr Cons 7s'47B	94	94	94
10	Italy 7s '51	95⅝	95½	95½
16	Japan 6½s '54	101⅝	101½	101⅝
2	Jap Ster Loan 4s'31	86	86	86
2	Kr & Toll 5s'59war	98	98	98
2	Leipzig sfg 7s '47	98½	98½	98½
1	Mex 04gld4s asst sm	16½	16½	16½
6	Milan City 6½s '52	88	88	88
1	N S Wales 5s '57	89½	89½	89½
1	Nord Ry sf 6½s 50	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	No Ger Lloyd 6s'47	92	92	92
7	Norway 6s '52	101¼	101	101
3	Do 6s '43	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Do 6s '44	101⅝	101	101⅝
6	Norway 5½s '65	99	99	99
5	Norway 5s '63	89¾	89½	89½
10	Orien Dev Ld 6s'53	93½	93½	93½
6	Panama 5s A '63	92½	92	92
3	Par-Lyons-Md 7s 58	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 6s '58	95½	95½	95½
2	Par-Orl R R 5½s 68	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
11	Peru 1st 6s '60	90	90	90
1	Do 2d 6s '61	90	90	90
2	Poland 8s '50	97¾	97½	97½
1	Do 7s '47	86	86	86
1	Porto Aleg 8s '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Rhinelbe 7s '46 w	104½	104½	104½
1	Do 7s '46 ex-w	96½	96½	96½
2	Rhine Westp 7s '50	101¾	101½	101½
1	Do 6s '52	93	93	93
14	Do 6s'53	93	93	93
11	Rio de Jan 8s '46	105¾	105	105½
1	Do 6½s '53	91½	91¼	91¼
2	Rio Gr doSul 7s'66	98	98	98
10	Rome 6½s '52	88⅝	88½	88½
4	Sao Paulo St 8s'50	101	101	101
3	Sao Paulo St 8s '36	104	104	104
11	Do 7s '56	100	100	100
7	Sante Fe Arg 7s '42	98	98	98
4	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	98½	98	98
5	Do 6½s '51	91¾	91½	91½
1	Sax St Mtg I 7s '45	97½	97½	97½
8	Seine 7s '42	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
1	ShinyetsuE 6½s '52	87⅞	87½	87⅝
6	Siem&Hal 6½s '51	104	103¾	103¾
1	Soissons 6s '36	99	99	99
6	Styria 7s '46	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	Swiss Con 8s '40	109	109	109
1	Do 5½s '46	103½	103½	103½
5	Toho El P 7s '55	97	97	97
6	Do 6s '29	99⅝	99½	99⅝
11	Tokyo City 5½s '61	86⅝	86½	86½
3	Tokio El Lt 6s '53	88½	88½	88½
1	Ujigawa El Pw 7s	96½	96½	96½
2	USS Copenh 6s '37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	USW 6½s'51Awar	88½	88½	88½
1	Do 6½s '51Cex-w	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Uruguay 8s '46	107½	107½	107½
19	Do 6s '60	97½	97⅛	97½
5	Venet P M Bk 7s	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
6	Vienna Cy 6s '52	86⅝	86½	86⅝
14	Warsaw Cy 7s '58	82	81	82

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POOL MATRON, 'FIRED,' BLAMES HILL POLITICS

Negro Mother of Eight Says Ouster Followed Refusal To Support Mayor Kline.

Mrs. Nannie Moone, of 2431 Wadsworth street, Negro mother of eight children, has been discharged for political reasons, as matron at Kennard swimming pool, Kirkpatrick and Reed streets, she declared Saturday.

Mrs. Moone had been matron at the pool each summer since it was opened two years ago. She was reappointed this year, began working May 20 and was assigned to duty on Sunday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, days on which girls and women have access to the pool. The job pays $3 a day.

She said she was approached a few days ago by Sidney R. Ray and John H. Robinson, both Negroes, who asked her to support Mayor Charles H. Kline in the next campaign in case he sought another term. Mrs. Moone declared she refused to do so and told the men that she would support President of Council James F. Malone for Mayor.

SUPERVISOR SILENT

Ray and Robinson told her, Mrs. Moone said, that if she declared for Kline she would get the matron's position and a permanent job after the pools closed. Ray told her that he "had a commission from Mayor Kline" to give out the matron's job, Mrs. Moone declared.

Despite her refusal to support Mayor Kline, she was appointed and worked until Friday when J. Vincent Sexton, supervisor of the bureau of recreation, called upon her and notified her of the discharge order.

Sexton declined to discuss the affair yesterday and referred questioners to 'the director's office.

LANG ORDERS REPORT

Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, said he knew nothing of the case and asked his chief clerk, Leo J. Kirch, to make out a detailed report of the affair.

It was said that the matron's job will be given to Mrs. Gussie Shaffer, of 2441 Wadsworth street.

Mrs. Moone is city and county committeewoman of the Fourteenth District of the Fifth Ward.

LABORITES HIT BY HOWARD ACT

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE.
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, June 8.—From the highest authority I learned today that Sir Esme Howard's Unauthorized gesture to the drys at Washington puts the new Labor government in a most embarrassing position. The reason is that in the back of Premier MacDonald's mind he had as one prime necessity for his new regime the replacing of Ambassador Howard even before his natural term expires in February.

The necessity for the move was because MacDonald is convinced that Sir Esme is not the man to carry on the disarmament negotiations he expects to enter with President Hoover as the first act of the new administration.

I am told authoritatively that MacDonald already had a man in mind to supplant Howard. Certain members of the new cabinet are distinctly dry, and moreover, there is an influential dry element in the Labor party outside of the cabinet.

If MacDonald should recall the ambassador to Washington immediately, it would appear to be a reproof for this dry element, which has backed MacDonald, and perhaps would start a schism in the party. This is the last thing "our Mac" is looking for.

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SOCIETY'S LEADERS IN BRIGHT THRONG AT HORSE SHOW

Mrs. L. F. Crouse — Isabel Jones — Mrs. Charles A. Jones — Jane Allderdice — Mrs. James McKay

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Florence Wainwright — Janet M'Kinney

REFRESHMENTS!—The Misses Wainwright and McKinney enjoying a bit of refreshment at the ring's edge. At the top, both in riding habits, are Miss Allderdice and Mrs. McKay, the former Miss Marjorie Babcock, in a box.

IN THE STANDS—The grandstand at the Allegheny Country Club annual spring horse show with its society leaders attracted from many sections of Western Pennsylvania. At the top, Mrs. Crouse, Ebensburg, Pa., was a visitor to the show.

Miner, Just Married, Dies from Injuries

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 8.—Peter Zerness, 62, of Royal, was smothered to death when caught under a slate fall while at work late yesterday.

Joseph Zappone, 20, of Crucible, died in the hospital here of severe injuries received two days ago. Zappone was married only three days prior to the fatal accident.

2 New Kensington Druggists Accused

Earl Moran and E. V. Kerr, New Kensington druggists, were given a partial hearing Saturday before the United States commissioner on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Sales of liquor were alleged to have been made in the store at 1201 Taylor avenue before and after Moran sold the business to Kerr, on May 20. The commissioner reserved his decision.

Marriage Licenses

John Hudak	Leetsdale
Helen Roninsky	Leetsdale
Chester Hodnett	Aliquippa
Mabel E. Hunter	Champagne, Ill.
George Patton	Pittsburgh
Gertrude Lightner	Pittsburgh
Louis Wheeler	Homestead
Pauline Taylor	Pittsburgh
Wilhelm H. Maerkle	Pittsburgh
Laura Steiner	Pittsburgh
John D. O'Roark	Pittsburgh
Ethel M. Kenze	Pittsburgh
Harlam Nowicki	Blawnox
Jadiviga Olezewska	Blawnox
James Pappert	Pittsburgh
Evelyn Eadis	Pittsburgh
John Dworck	Glassport
Genevieve Kwiatkoski	Glassport
William T. O'Neil	Turtle Creek
Deborah Keighley	Turtle Creek
Theodore H. Eagan	Pittsburgh
Jane R. Charnock	Pittsburgh
Antonio Ripepi	Gallatin
Ursola Quattroni	Gallatin
Daniel King	McKeesport
Mary E. Roth	McKeesport
Harry C. Keller	Pittsburgh
Thelma H. Lauderbaugh	Pittsburgh
Martin M. Dunn, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Helen M. Rocercto	Pittsburgh
Thomas Hairston	McDonald, Pa.
Ella Harris	McDonald, Pa.
Earl Parkins	Detroit, Mich.
Mary Marino	Monessen
Andrew Dove	Pittsburgh
Mary Belt	Homestead
Vincent Bruno	Braddock
Mary N. Chappie	North Braddock
James B. Minof	Pittsburgh
Jean Acheson	Monongahela
Albert Martin	Pittsburgh
Anne Talenfeld	Pittsburgh
Rode Stajakovich	Wall, Pa.
Violet Minerovich	Wall, Pa.
Henry Wible	Glassport
Anna Demshak	Elizabeth
Arthur H. Wall	Alverton, Pa.
Vivian T. Lutz	Wilmerding
Aloysius Lang	Pittsburgh
Anna Takacs	Pittsburgh
William E. Mura	Rankin, Pa.
Hannah T. Maloney	Wall, Pa.
Charles W. Johnston	Pittsburgh
Jennie G. Griffiths	Pittsburgh
Carl Leifsowitz	Pittsburgh
Rose M. Lichtenstein	McKeesport

Obituary

John T. Jones.

John T. Jones, one of the oldest employes of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, died Friday in his home, 615 Taylor avenue, Avalon. He was a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district. He was a member of Ionic Lodge, No. 525, F. & A. M., Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, Knights of Malta, American Mechanics and the California Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves his wife, a brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Clarence M. Greene

Mrs. Clara Crow Greene, wife of Clarence M. Greene, of the Schenley Apartments, died Saturday in Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Greene was a member of the Twentieth Century Club and the Tuesday Musical Society. She was a daughter of the late James E. Crow, founder of the Allegheny city fire department. She leaves her husband.

Patrick J. Flood

Patrick J. Flood, 80, died Saturday in his home, 352 Spahr street, East End. He was a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district. He leaves his wife, a son, John F. Flood; three daughters, Mary G. Flood, Mrs. William D. Schreiber and Mrs. James J. Rutledge, and a grandson.

Mrs. George Kuehnle

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Kuehnle, wife of George Kuehnle, died Friday at her home, 817 Freeland street. She was a lifelong resident of the South Side and South Hills. She leaves her husband, a son, two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Printing Conference To Be Held at Tech

Forty-five speakers representing education and industry are to address the eighth annual conference on printing education at Carnegie Institute of Technology two days, beginning Monday, June 24. The conference is planned jointly by the United Typothetae of America and the department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Fred J. Hartman, former Pittsburgher, and now director of the department of education, United Typothetae, will be general chairman.

'PIRATE' WINS AS HIPPO NAME

Eleven-year-old Jean Heinle was busy taking her music lesson Saturday when an important telephone call was made to her home at 1424 Juniata street, North Side. The call was to inform her that she had won the $25 award offered by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the best name for the baby hippo at Highland Park Zoo.

"Gee!" the little girl cried when told that she was to get the prize because the judges had decided the name "Pirate," which she had suggested, was best for the zoo's newest addition. Jean, a pupil in the 6-B grade at Manchester school, didn't say anything else for several minutes.

Although her music lesson was not quite half over, the teacher packed up and called off the remainder of the lesson. Jean could not think of her reward and half notes, sharps and flats at the same time.

"Just when I'm going to the school picnic, too," Jean confided to her mother a short time later. The girl will put most of the money in the school bank, just keeping out enough on which to have a good time Tuesday in West View Park with her schoolmates.

The name that Jean suggested was but one of several thousand sent in by school children of the Greater Pittsburgh district. Director Edward G. Lang, of the public works department; Supt. James Moore, of the city parks, and Ernest Tretow, head keeper at the zoo, were the judges. The three city officials were unanimous in their selection of the name "Pirate."

NAMER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HIPPO—Because the name she suggested, 'Pirate,' was selected by judges to be given the new baby hippopotamus at Highland Park zoo, Jean Heinle, 11, 1424 Juniata street, receives a prize of $25 from the Sun-Telegraph.

BEER PRISONER FREED, CHARGE

Although records in the office of the United States district attorney and the office of the clerk of the Federal Court fail to show any final disposition as to Fenton Wilt, former Pittsburgh attorney, in the "flat" beer case in 1923, Attorney John S. Pyle and others claimed Saturday that Wilt was purged of the adjudged contempt by Judge W. H. S. Thomson.

Judge Thomson was reported to have agreed with them and to have declared that the case would not be reopened. Wilt was arrested Friday in Detroit on a bench warrant issued from the district court to bring him back for sentence.

At the time William A. Kelton, former prohibition group head in Pittsburgh, and John Douglas, Jr., former clerk of courts of Allegheny County, were sentenced for contempt of court, the sentence of Wilt was deferred. About a year later, according to several Pittsburgh attorneys, Wilt was purged of the contempt in open court.

Attorney Pyle, then an official in the prohibition department, said he recalled very clearly the disposition of the charge against Wilt, who, he said explained to the court the minor part he took in transaction that led to the contempt proceedings.

The adjudged contempt of the three men grew out of the removal of several hundred barrels of beer from a North Side warehouse, after it had been condemned as forfeited to the government by Judge Thomson and ordered destroyed. Instead, testimony at the hearing, disclosed that some of it got into the hands of saloonkeepers.

Popular Classic On Heinroth Recital

The overture to "La Gazza Ladra," by Rossini, will be included in the program of Dr. Charles Heinroth, city organist, this afternoon. Dr. Heinroth also will play the March from Tannhauser in his recital today.

GOOD PRAISES RIPON AT FETE FOR G. O. P. NAME

War Secretary Skirts Claim As Birthplace of Party; Dry Raids Mar Celebration

RIPON, Wis., June 8.—(AP.)—Ripon's feat three quarters of a century ago in giving name to the Republican party was hailed by Secretary of War James W. Good today as "a product of inspiration."

No other name, he declared in his address at the diamond jubilee celebration, could have summoned so many who stood ready to give support or prejudiced so few who were yet inclined to misgiving.

THOUSANDS ATTEND

Secretary Good's address was the main event of a day of ceremonies and meetings, attended by thousands of persons from all sections of the nation, in commemoration of the birth of the Republican party 75 years ago.

While he bestowed unstintingly upon Ripon the honor of being the donor of the party's name, he rather skirted the question of the town's claims of being the birthplace of the organization and the home of the founder.

Ten thousand seats were placed in the great open amphitheater for the address, and the Secretary of War's platform was the front steps of the school house where the mass-meeting of March 20, 1854, was held to form a new party.

DRY AGENTS BUSY

He dwelt at length on the rise of the party from that momentous year, recounting its growth and its opportunities for advancing human welfare so "the comfort and joys of American life may become the common enjoyment of all."

The celebration continued without interruption in spite of the activities of a special squad of prohibition agents from Milwaukee and the arrest of a bartender, Dan Heise, who was taken to Milwaukee for arraignment on a charge of selling "moonshine." The mayor of the town and the chairman of the celebration refused to become excited about the presence of the officers at the ceremonies, but State Senator L. A. Lamoreau, of Antigo, was said to have declared he would introduce a resolution in the general assembly next Thursday censoring the federal officers for the raid.

Woman, Hurt, Sues City for $50,000

Mrs. Frances M. Rose, of the North Side, filed an action against the city of Pittsburgh asking $50,000 damages for personal injuries in Common Pleas Court Saturday. While walking to her home on West North avenue May 7, last, she was thrown to the sidewalk when she stepped in a hole and suffered permanent injuries, she alleges. John B. Rose, her husband, joined in the suit.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday, June 10.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers probable about Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward the end of week. Temperature near or slightly below normal at beginning of week and mostly above normal the remaindor of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Fair at beginning, probably shower period by middle or close of week; temperatures will rise first of week, probably above normal by middle and during closing days.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair first part of week, followed by showers near the middle and again about the end of week. Slightly below normal temperature at the beginning of week with near or somewhat above normal the remainder of the week.

15-Year-Old Mother, Twins 'Doing Nicely'

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 8.

MRS. AMY HOFFMAN, 15 years old, gave birth to twin daughters this morning at the Shore Road Hospital, Brooklyn.

The babies were born under a Caesarian operation. The first twin weighed 2 pounds 2 ounces and was placed at once in an incubator. The other weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces. Mother and twins are doing well, doctors stated.

Mrs. Hoffman is five feet tall and weighs 100 pounds.

Her husband, Edward, is 21, born in Chile of American parents. The Hoffmans were married in September.

1,500 Britishers Coming to Canada For Church Survey

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 8.—(INS.)—A religious pilgrimage of 1,500 Britishers from the Old Land will invade the Dominion of Canada in June "to study the life and work of the Christian Church in Canada" according to plans now under way by the Free Church Council of Great Britain.

Word received here from the Rev. A. G. Sleep of the Colonial Missionary Society in London states that illustrated lectures have been distributed through the British Isles and the worshipers have enrolled from all parts of Great Britain.

(Advertisement)

SUFFERED TEN YEARS; THEN KONJOLA WON!

Pittsburgh Man Freed of Stomach Trouble—Declares New Medicine Was First That Helped Him.

The Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company, (formerly McCulloch's) Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, does not spend all his time explaining the merits of Konjola, the new medicine, for it is his happy privilege to listen to the happy statements of men and women who found glorious health through the use of this super-remedy.

MR. T. S. KREPPS
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

No matter how long you have suffered; no matter what medicines and treatments have failed to give relief, take your troubles to the Konjola Man and have him tell you the wonderful story of this wonderful medicine. But do not expect to hear promises or claims, for Konjola stands on a bed-rock foundation of accomplishments, not words; on triumphs, not theories. Is there not a world of hope and cheer for all who suffer and who would be well again, in the sincere and grateful indorsements of Pittsburgh people who were relieved of ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and from rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness, through Konjola? And life teaches no better lesson than to profit from the experiences of others. A typical example of Konjola at work was related recently by Mr. T. S. Krepps, 2114 Eccles Street, Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man:

"Mere words can never express my gratitude for the wonderful things Konjola has done for me! I could hardly believe it possible for this medicine to accomplish such a restoration. For ten years I suffered from stomach trouble of the worst sort. I was unable to eat a meal without having gas form afterward. My liver became sluggish and caused dizzy spells when black spots appeared before my eyes. Daily I got worse and finally nervousness set in. I was in a pitiful condition; constantly seeking relief and always meeting with disappointment.

"Finally Konjola was recommended to me, but at first I was inclined to scoff at the idea of a single medicine helping me, especially since everything else had failed. But my friends insisted that I give it a trial and at last I agreed to do so. Now my only regret is that I didn't take it sooner. What days of suffering it would have saved me! Konjola went right to work and a short time later I was free of stomach trouble. My digestion is better than for ten years and I can eat what I please without suffering afterward. Then Konjola regulated my liver and brought me new and glorious health. I praise Konjola with all my heart for I know it is the medicine every sufferer needs."

Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. It needs no such hazardous ingredients, for it is all pure, wholesome medicine. Konjola asks only to be put to the test—to show its wonderful merits.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company, Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

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GRIMES GETS TENTH AS BUCS WIN, 9-2

Sun-Telegraph Sports

Ohio State Stars Break Two World Records; Win Meet

Simpson Sprints 100 Yards in 9 2-5 Seconds In I. C. A. A. Event; Rasmus Throws Discus 159 Feet, 1 7-8 Inches.

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP.)—A 20-year-old youth with a shock of brown hair, who started his brilliant career on the cinder path by request, today became the fastest human of the age.

He is George Simpson, a lithe, spindle-legged streak from Ohio State University.

Competing with the fastest field ever brought together in an American meet, this smiling Buckeye streaked down the 100-yard stretch in the national collegiate track and field championship meet on Stagg Field today in :09 2-5 seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second from the officially recognized world mark.

Simpson's brilliant performance aided by his teammates, enabled Ohio State to triumph for the team championship honors.

The Buckeyes, winning four of the 15 events and placing in two others, amassed a total of 50 points, with the University of Washington second with 42.

46 TEAMS IN SCORING

Illinois, winner of the Big Ten outdoor championship, was third with 35½, the University of Southern California fourth with 32 and Stanford, winner of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet a week ago, fifth with 28. Forty-six of the 85 teams broke into the scoring. Other leaders were:

Iowa, 24; Michigan, 22; Pittsburgh, 21; Northwestern, 19; Chicago, 15; Rice Institute, 14; Oregon, 12; Indiana, 12; Alfred, 10; Oklahoma, 10; Oklahoma Baptist, 8; Purdue, 8; Southern Methodist, 8; Wichita, 8; Texas Christian, 8.

Simpson, in his startling victory, defeated the famous Claude Bracey, the Dixie flier from Rice Institute, and Eddie Tolan, sensational Negro sprinter from the University of Michigan, who twice within two weeks, had run the century in :09 5-10 seconds. The frail appearing Buckeye established himself as the outstanding sprinter of the world by his remarkable performance.

CONDITIONS IDEAL

Simpson, putting his heart and soul into every step of the race and running with machine-like smoothness, beat Bracey to the tape by a stride, in a heart-breaking finish. Tolan was third, about six feet behind Bracey. The Wolverine Negro got away to a poor start, was trailing sixth at the half-way mark, but finished with a remarkable burst of speed. Simpson got away from the mark like a shot and led from start to finish, with Bracey snapping at his heels.

Officials said there could be no

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

RIDE AND AMOS NAMED W. & J. HEAD COACHES

Former President Stars and Assistants to Kerr Sign To Succeed Andy

New Red and Black Grid Leaders are Well Qualified; Selections are Popular

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 8.—Ray Ride and Bill Amos, two of the most popular athletes of recent years at Washington and Jefferson College, and at present members

Bill Amos Ray Ride

of the coaching staff, will have charge of varsity football at their alma mater. Definite announcement that Ray and Bill would fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Andy Kerr to accept the position of head coach at Colgate University, was made today by Graduate Manager of Atheltics William G. Theurer.

NO SURPRISE

That they would be named to the place had been accepted as a fact practically since the change in coaches was made necessary, the athletic council stating at that time that it felt W. and J. was ready to inaugurate a graduate system of coaching, for which preparation had been made.

Ride and Amos were in charge of the W. & J. varsity candidates during the last few weeks of the spring drill and are thoroughly acquainted with the duties they will have to assume.

Their election also will not necessitate a change in the present system, both having played under Kerr as well as having assisted him in coaching.

Amos and Ride will collaborate in the task of whipping the 1929 squad into shape for the campaign, which will call upon the players to meet Pitt, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Lafayette, Temple, Bucknell, Wittenberg and other formidable rivals. Despite the loss of several players, including Edwards, Bossert and Tartar, the prospects at W. & J. are considered to be considerably brighter than they were last year.

WELL QUALIFIED

The two young men are well qualified for the work they are to undertake. Ride ranks as one of the smartest linemen to play at W. & J. in recent years. Closely associated with Andy Kerr as assistant

(Continued on Page 2, This Part)

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	9	BROOKLYN	2
New York	3	Cincinnati	0
Boston	5	Chicago	4
St. Louis	7	Philadelphia	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	7	Boston	2
Boston	4	Chicago	1
St. Louis	Rain	Philadelphia	
Detroit	Rain	Washington	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today— Win	Lose
Pittsburgh	28	15	.651	.659	.636
St. Louis	29	19	.604	.612	.592
Chicago	26	18	.591	.600	.578
New York	24	18	.571	.581	.558
Philadelphia	21	22	.488	.500	.477
Boston	17	27	.386	.400	.378
Cincinnati	16	29	.356	.370	.348
Brooklyn	15	28	.349	.364	.341

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today— Win	Lose
Philadelphia	33	11	.750	....	....
St. Louis	28	19	.596	.604	.583
New York	25	18	.581	.591	.568
Detroit	27	24	.529	.538	.519
Cleveland	23	22	.511	.522	.500
Washington	16	27	.372	.386	.364
Chicago	18	32	.360	....	....
Boston	14	31	.311	.326	.304

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (3:30).
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

BUCS RELEASE RALPH DAWSON

Pitcher Sent Outright to Baltimore in Corsair Roster Cut; Used Little Here

Pitcher Ralph (Joe) Dawson of the Pirate staff Saturday was released outright to the Baltimore Club of the International League.

Ralph Dawson

In making the announcement of the disposition of the aviator-hurler, the Pittsburgh officials did not give any reason for the action, but Dawson has not been used much this season and by cutting down the roster at this time the team is in a position to deal for other players and still stay within the 25 player limit.

The release of Dawson brought the Pirate roster down to 23 players. June 15 is the time limit in getting down to 25 and also the last date on which deals can be made. Bush still has nine pitchers.

Dawson came to the Pirates from Louisville in 1927. The Pittsburgh club is believed to have paid a big sum to the Colonels for his services. Dawson pitched some very good ball for the Pirates, but he was not a big winner. Last season he won seven and lost seven.

WILDERMUTH BEATEN

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown, Eastern intercollegiate 100-yard champion, lost out in the final of his favorite event at the New York Athletic Club track and field games on Travers Island today by a matter of six inches. Adner Kurtin, Columbia sophomore with a six-yard handicap, edged Wildermuth out in 10 seconds.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Holy Cross	7	Harvard	3
Yale	4	Providence	1
Lafayette	Rain	Muhlenburg	
Penn	Cancelled	Iowa State	
Penn State	5	Syracuse	4
*Minnesota	2	Wisconsin	1
Wisconsin	14	Minnesota	3

*Eleven innings.

Bartell Is Left At Home; Adams To Play Short

DICK BARTELL, snappy little Pirate shortstop, who was struck on the left shoulder by one of Dazzy Vance's fast pitches in Saturday's game at Forbes Field, was not with the club when it left for Brooklyn later.

The club physician advised that an X-ray picture be taken of the injury.

Sparky Adams will play short in Sunday's game.

Reineckers, Thomas Tie

The Reineckers and J. L. Thomas club played a 1-1 tie in the City League Saturday. It was a pitchers' battle between Boden and Leon. McCrory and Leggett starred in the field. The score:

Thomas	R.	H.	P.	A.	Rineckers	R.	H.	P.	A.
Porco,1	0	0	16	0	JFriesel,3	0	1	0	1
Bahr,3	0	1	0	2	Leggett,2	0	0	1	5
Quider,s	0	0	1	4	Int.lf	0	0	2	0
M'Curry,lf	0	0	3	0	Edwards,m	1	1	4	0
Donett,r	0	1	2	0	[illegible]ick,s	0	2	1	3
Fierst,m	0	1	2	0	Bundy,1	0	1	15	0
Dinius,2	0	1	1	1	SFriesel,r	0	1	0	0
Ritter,c	0	0	2	2	Herron,c	0	0	3	0
Leon,p	1	2	0	6	Boden,p	0	0	1	5
Totals	1	6	27	15	Totals	1	6	27	14

J. L. Thomas	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Reineckers	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

PENN ATHLETIC MANAGER DIES

Cozens Succumbs to Acute Heart Attack; Former Quaker Grid Star

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—(AP.)—Ernest J. Cozens, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, died suddenly of an acute heart attack today in his office in Weightman Hall on the university campus.

Cozens, who was 40, was captain of the Pennsylvania football team in 1910, and was picked by many as the all-America center of that year.

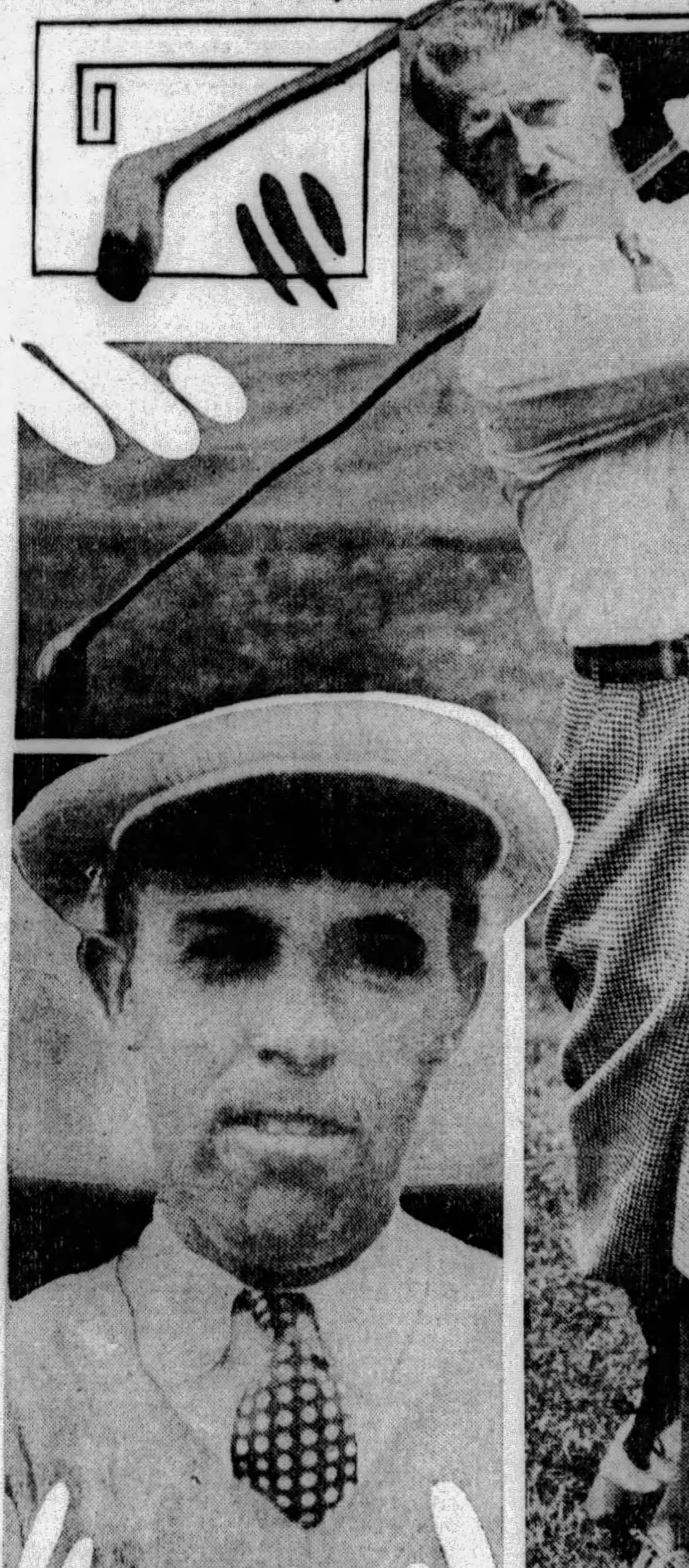
Ernie, as he was known among his friends, is believed to have overexerted himself yesterday in a baseball game between the varsity and a team of alumni. He caught in the game and was credited with a single and triple.

Cozens was warned yesterday by Lawson Robertson, coach of the Penn track team, not to run the bases and to "take it easy," but he disregarded the advice and played with all his vigor.

Although he had suffered slight attacks of heart trouble before, none was considered serious enough to cause alarm. It was the knowledge that a heart condition existed that caused Robertson's warning.

To Qualify for U. S. Open At Oakmont On Monday

WATTS GUNN, Oakmont



GEORGE CHRIST
Rochester, N. Y.

ALEC ARMOUR
Washington, D. C.

IN OPEN PLAY—A crack field of amateur and professional golfers will qualify over the Oakmont Country Club course at Hulton Monday for the right to compete in the National Open championship tournament. Christ and Armour, brother of Tommy Armour, former Open champion, are in the constellation of stars.

HARRY COOPER, Buffalo

STAR PERFORMER—Light Horse Harry Cooper, formerly of the Pacific Coast, and now of Buffalo, who starred in the National Open at Oakmont several years ago, is one of the nationally-famous stars who will compete in the qualifying play.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PERRY DELVECCHIO, Greensburg

CHAMPION—Delvecchio is the West Penn Open champion and will be in the field at Oakmont, along with Watts Gunn, former playing partner of Bobby Jones at Atlanta and now a member of the Oakmont Club.

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Pgh. R. H. E.	Boston. R. H. E.	St. L. R. H. E.	N. Y. R. H. E.	Cincin. R. H. E.	Bklyn. R. H. E.	Phila. R. H. E.	Chic. R. H. E.
Sunday	...	...	...	4 10 2	...	...	...	1 5 0
Monday	14 15 1	3 13 1	9 13 0	8 2 0	12 19 0	8 12 4	3 6 2	1 8 0
Tuesday	9 15 1	4 11 0	11 22 4	9 14 1	1 8 0	12 23 3	5 13 0	10 13 0
Wed'day	...	...	4 12 2	6 10 2	21 19 0	3 8 2	4 13 5	4 7 2
Thursd'y	4 9 2	2 6 0	4 11 1	5 7 2	0 5 0	6 13 4	2 9 1	8 6 3
Friday	6 9 1	2 10 4	1 8 2	8 13 0	7 16 0	2 4 1	6 17 1	11 12 1
Sat'rday	9 14 1	5 8 1	7 11 0	3 9 1	0 3 1	2 9 1	2 6 0	4 10 2
Totals	42 62 6	16 48 6	36 77 9	43 75 8	41 70 1	33 69 15	21 64 9	39 51 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	N. Y. R. H. E.	Chic. R. H. E.	Wash. R. H. E.	Cleve. R. H. E.	Phila. R. H. E.	St. L. R. H. E.	Boston. R. H. E.	Detroit. R. H. E.
Sunday	6 12 0	1 6 2	2 8 0	3 9 2	...	1 5 0	12 13 1	...
Monday	1 6 0	0 2 1	4 10 2	...	3 11 0	6 9 2	...	2 4 4
Tuesday	4 11 0	2 4 2	8 10 0	4 1 0	4 11 3	7 13 0	0 5 1	8 10 0
Wed'day	6 11 0	2 9 0	8 10 1	5 11 1	5 11 0	2 4 0	17 23 2	2 5 1
Thursd'y	7 12 1	9 14 0	5 7 1	9 12 0	15 14 0	4 8 0	5 14 3	7 10 0
Friday	3 9 1	...	11 11 1	7 12 1	6 12 2	15 18 1	...	17 23 2
Sat'rday	...	8 22 1	...	...	...	...	6 18 4	...
Totals	27 61 2	22 57 6	38 56 5	28 55 4	33 59 5	35 57 3	40 73 11	36 52 7

SPITBALL STAR TRIUMPHS OVER FORMER MATES

Burleigh Holds Robins to Nine Hits, Corsairs Pound Clark and Vance for 14

Grantham Clouts Homer With Two on Base — Four Safeties for Pie Traynor

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE ol' riding master and huntsman had a hard time of it at Forbes Field Saturday, but at the finish of the first Pirate-Robin battle, Burleigh Grimes' mates of the diamond came through like a Kansas cyclone to give him his tenth unbroken victory of the season. The score was 9 to 2, Boots Grantham putting the game away in the eighth with a three-run homer into the right field stands.

No less an authority than Knoxville Bill Doak designates Grimes as the "Cobb of the pitchers." Doak's inference being that the Bucco doesn't care how tough the "going is." It was plenty tough for Burleigh through seven rounds with his former mates, but Grimes stayed in his old reliable stride and then came the explosion, taking with it the renowned Dazzy Vance, who essayed to work a round against the league leaders.

CLARK GOES OUT

Watson Clark, a dexterous lefthander, swapped punches with Grimes in a convincing manner for seven innings, but the southpaw gave way for a pinch hitter after he reached base in the eighth inning and the Dazzler, who has been out of the game for three weeks on account of inward trouble, warmed up for action. Vance saw plenty of front line action in that one inning, he succeeding in stirring more than 10,000 fans to a high degree.

Ol' Dazmarine was the victim of a bad throw in the noisy inning and he hurt his own cause by accidentally stinging Dick Bartell with one of his fast pitches. After two were out he had to face Grantham with Lloyd Waner and Traynor on the sacks. Grantham propelled one into the stands, the punch ringing up three of the five runs for the inning.

The ranking pitcher of baseball was behind for one brief moment, the Robins being the first to score. A little slip by the Duke of Burleigh and Paul Waner's failure to nail Dave Bancroft's drive that went for a three-bagger allowed Val Picinich to register in the second.

MISSES DOUBLE PLAY

Picinich singled with one out. Bressler hit a hopper straight to Grimes for a made-to-order double shuffle, but Grimes started to look at second before he made sure of holding the ball and it slipped away from him. He then had to be content with disposing of the hitter. Bancroft followed with a liner which slipped past Brother Paul who didn't look so good on the drive.

Grimes took the matter of getting out in front in his own hands in the home half. Singles by Comorosky and Sheely were opening guns of the inning, but Charley Hargreaves gummed up the sacrifice play and then flied out. At this juncture with Grimes up, Comorosky made a dash for third, the resultant double steal setting the stage perfectly for Burleigh's hot single to right that recorded both of his mates. Two singles and an infield out pushed Harvey Hendrick over for a deadlock in the fourth.

Capt. Pie Traynor untied the knot in the fifth with one of his four hits. The Waner boys weighed in with singles just before Pie scored Brother Lloyd. Two were out in the seventh when Traynor singled. Grantham drew a pass and Comorosky scored the Buccos' captain with a pretty single to left.

Hargreaves was struck on the throwing hand by a foul tip in the eighth and had to leave the game. Rolly Hemsley succeeded Hargreaves and the youngster was the first batter to look at Ol' Dazmarine. All Rolly did was to sock a three-bagger to left center. Gilbert threw out Grimes while holding Hemsley.

ADAMS REPLACES BARTELL

Bartell was ready to swing at a fast pitch when the offering struck him. He seemed to be in pain at the wrist and Adams ran for him, Sparky finishing at short. Lloyd Waner tapped to Vance who boxed Hemsley. In the run-down, Picinich threw low and Hemsley tallied. Adams raced to third and Lloyd pulled up at second. Adams tallied on Brother Paul's fly to Bressler after which Traynor singled on the infield. Grantham then nicked Dazzy for his round tripper.

Both clubs left Saturday night for Brooklyn, a single game being slated there for Sunday. Manager Bush stated he would pitch Swetonic, Petty or French, while Manager Robinson will rely upon McWeeny or Vance. The two clubs are due back at Forbes Field Monday to resume the series.

Mowing 'Em Down

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Frederick, m.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gilbert, 3.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Herman, r.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hendrick, 1.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Picinich, c.	4	1	2	4	0	1
Bressler, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bancroft, s.	4	0	3	3	1	0
Moore, 2.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Clark, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
†Rhiel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	7	1

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bartell, s.	4	0	1	0	3	1
Adams, s.	0	1	0	0	1	0
L. Waner, m.	5	2	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, r.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Traynor, 3.	5	2	4	0	1	0
Grantham, 2.	4	1	2	4	4	0
Comorosky, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sheely, 1.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Hargreaves, c.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hemsley, c.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Grimes, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	38	9	14	*26	14	1

*Bressler out, hit by batted ball.
†Ran for Clark in eighth.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	5	*	—9

Two-base hit—Bressler.
Three-base hits—Bancroft, Hemsley.
Home run—Grantham.
Stolen bases—Comorosky, Sheely, P. Waner, Traynor.
Sacrifice—P. Waner.
Double play—Grantham unassisted.
Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 9.
Bases on balls—Off Grimes 1, off Clark 2.
Struck out—By Clark 2.
Hits—Off Clark, 11 in 7 innings; off Vance, 3 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Vance (Bartell).
Losing pitcher—Clark.
Umpires—Reardon and McCormick.
Time of game—1:59.

Strong Field in National Open Test Monday

GUNN, COOPER FAVORED TO COP HONORS

Local Amateurs and Pros to Fight Out-of-Town Stars For 12 Places at Oakmont.

Shannopin to Celebrate Grand Opening With Redmond Exhibition Wednesday

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

ONE of the strongest fields ever to participate in the sectional qualifying round for the national open championship at the Oakmont Country Club is waiting patiently to tee off on Monday morning in the 36-hole test that will decide which 12 of 102 will compete in the title tourney itself at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 27 to 29.

Two outstanding amateur and professional stars greatly enhance the competition here, which is one of 19 similar tourneys staged throughout the country on the same day. Watts Gunn, recently of Atlanta, but now a bond salesman in this city and a member of the Oakmont Country Club, is the ranking favorite to cop the medal honors. It was Watts, you will remember, who gave Bobby Jones such a splendid, though losing, battle in the final of the National amateur championship over the same layout several years ago. He is the mighty hope of the amateur clan.

LOCALS AMONG FAVORITES

Lighthorse Harry Cooper, who tied with Tommy Armour for the National open championship at Oakmont two years ago, and lost the playoff, is the big gun among the professionals. Harry is now a Buffalonian.

And, while there will be a number of other out-of-towners endeavoring to swing one of the local places, they are hardly more favored than some of our own Western Pennsylvania district amateur and professional stars.

By virtue of his continuously fine playing in National open qualifying rounds and in district competitions, Perry Delvecchio, pro and greenkeeper at the Greensburg Country Club, who has held the West Penn open crown for two years, is an outstanding favorite to cop one of the holes, and he is conceded a real chance of finishing very close to, if not at the top.

Then there are Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, Oakmont's noted greenkeeper, who is well nigh invincible on his home course, Charley Rowe, the club's veteran professional, Fred Baroni, of Stanton Heights, former West Penn champion; Walter Loeffler, of South Hills, Vince Eldred, of Highland, Charley Manning, of Shannopin, Pete O'Hara, of Westmoreland, George Underwood, of Alcoma, Nelson Zimmerman, of Wildwood, Horace Brand, of Uniontown, Fred Brand, Sr., of Allegheny, Dave McKay, of Pittsburgh Field Club and Jock Kennedy, of Fox Chapel—all district professionals who stand a splendid chance of getting in if they are hitting them.

George Underwood, by the way, is either the original hard-luck or the original good-luck pro of the district, according to the way one looks at it. In the last National open in which he qualified, played at Oakmont, he was paired with Bobby Jones, which, it is to be imagined, rather upset him a trifle until he became accustomed to the large galleries—and now he has been paired with Harry Cooper for Monday's 36-hole grind. Underwood has been shooting remarkable golf, however, having equalled the Alcoma Country Club's course record of 68 last Sunday.

Which brings up the thought that Art Snyder, Alcoma's greenkeeper, who established the 68-mark last year, also will be playing on the Hulton layout, and certainly should be figured to have a fine chance of placing among the lucky 12 if he is scoring.

YOUNGSTERS STAND CHANCE

Among the district amateurs are some of the finest linksmen in the country, with Watts Gunn towering above them all. Ray Babcock, Joe Crawford, J W. Danforth, the Fownes, W. C., Jr., H. C. II, James A., and Greer McIlvain will lead Oakmont's amateur "wrecking crew," while Fred Weppner and Dick Long will fight under the banner of Stanton Heights. Denny St. Clair, of Kiski, Indiana Country Club champion and West Penn junior titleholder, Fred Brand, Jr., former West Penn senior and junior champ, representing Hannastown, and Samuel M. Parks, Jr., Highland Club champion and former West Penn junior crown holder, are three youngsters who will have to be figured on to make good showings if they settle down and don't get too excited.

The out-of-town amateur stars who appear to have the best chances for copping places are Julius Pollock, of the Cedar Rocks Country Club at Wheeling, Joe Wells, of East Liverpool, and Silas M. Newton, of Richmond, Va. Pollock is the West Virginia state champion.

Carl F. Kauffmann, two consecutive times National public links champion, has been priming himself for this event, and the Schenley star, who is also city king, stands an excellent chance of advancing to the big event if he starts "clicking" in his usual way. Kauffmann, however, is a better match than a medal player.

The local pro ranks will be reinforced by such notables as Alex Armour, of the Congressional Country Club, Washington, brother of Tommy; J. Munro Hunter, of Washington, who hails from a famous golfing family; Pete Henry, former district pro, who is now affiliated with a club in Philadelphia; Pete (Post Office) Hart, of Wheeling; George Christ, of Rochester, N. Y., who was medalist two years ago and last year led the first 18 holes; Freddie McLeod, of Washington, famous teacher of Roland Mackenzie, and Jack Gordon, noted Buffalo pro. Erie's delegation includes Earl Diehl, Carl E. Wendel, Charley Hymers, of Kahkwa, and Al Dieter.

START AT 9 O'CLOCK

And, besides all of those named, there are many others who stand an equal chance of grabbing off one of the 12 places—Monday's play will tell the story.

The test will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Oakmont's course is at its best for the tournament.

The Shannopin Country Club has planned a big day for Wednesday, when it will celebrate its grand summer opening. Jack Redmond and his troupe of golfing actors and musicians will be on hand to give an exhibition. A special match, in which Redmond will pair up with Wally Thompson, the club champion, against William A. Lowrie, chairman of the golf committee, and Charley Manning, Shannopin's popular professional, also will be staged. In the evening, at a big dinner dance, Redmond will be master of ceremonies. Folks at Shannopin are eagerly anticipating the international trick shot artist's exhibition.

BARTELL HURT AS PIRATES WIN

DOWN—Dick Bartell, shortstop star, of the Pirates, was injured when struck on the shoulder by a pitched ball by Dazzy Vance in the eighth inning at Forbes Field Saturday and had to leave the game. He did not accompany the club to Brooklyn for the Sunday battle. Camera caught Dick on the ground just after he had been struck. Beans Reardon is the umpire and Val Picinich the catcher.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MORRISON—Johnny Morrison, former pitcher of the Pirates, is back in the big leagues, having been obtained by the Brooklyn club from Kansas City, of the American Association. Photo shows him working out with the Robins at Forbes Field Saturday.

CHISOX SPLIT WITH BOSTON

BOSTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Chicago and Boston Americans closed their four-game series here today by splitting a doubleheader.

The White Sox took the first game, 7 to 2, behind the capable pitching of Fred Lyons, who drove in three of his team's runs.

The second game was a Red Sox victory, 4 to 1, with Milton Gaston registering his third consecutive victory. A feature of the second game was that not a White Sox outfielder had a single chance. The scores:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Metzler,lf.	5	1	0	0	Narlesky,s	4	0	2	4
Shires,1.	4	1	7	1	Rothrock,m	4	1	3	1
Clancy,1.	0	0	2	0	Scarrett,lf.	4	3	3	1
Reynolds,r	5	2	1	0	WBarrett,r	2	0	3	0
Watwd,m.	4	2	3	0	Bigelow,r.	2	1	0	0
Kamm,3.	5	1	1	5	RBarrett,3	2	0	0	3
Cissell,s.	4	1	5	4	*Williams	1	0	0	0
Kerr,2.	3	2	2	4	Reeves,3.	1	1	0	1
Berg,c.	4	2	4	0	Todt,1.	4	0	9	2
Lyons,p.	3	2	2	3	Gillis,2.	3	0	0	3
					†Regan	1	1	0	0
					Berry,c.	2	0	3	1
					Asby,c.	2	0	1	1
					Russell,p.	1	0	1	1
					Bayne,p.	2	1	0	2
Totals	37	14	27	17	Totals	35	8	27	17

*Batted for R. Barrett in seventh.
†Batted for Gillis in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	3	2	0	0	—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—Metzler, Cissell 2, Kerr, Berg 3, Scarrett, Bigelow. Errors—Metzler, Scarrett, Gillis, Asby. Runs batted in—Lyons 3, Berg 2, Shires, Bigelow, Reeves. Two-base hits—Rothrock, Bigelow. Stolen bases—Metzler, Watwood, Cissell, Kerr, Berg. Sacrifices—Kerr, Lyons. Double plays, Scarrett to Narlesky to Todt to Gillis, Bayne to Barlesky to Todt. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Russell 3, Bayne 1. Struck out—By Lyons 4, Russell 1, Bayne 2. Hits—Off Russell 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), off Bayne 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bayne (Shires). Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time of game—1:47.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Metzler,lf.	3	2	0	0	Rothrock,m	3	2	0	0
Clancy,1.	4	0	13	3	Scarritt,lf.	4	2	1	0
Reynolds,r	4	1	0	0	Narlesky,s.	4	3	4	2
Watwd,m.	4	1	0	0	WBarrett,r	3	2	3	0
Kamm,3.	4	0	2	2	Todt,1.	3	0	12	3
Cissell,s.	3	1	4	3	Regan,2.	2	0	3	7
Kerr,2.	4	1	4	4	Reeves,3.	3	0	2	3
Crouse,c.	4	0	1	4	Berry,c.	3	0	1	0
Faber,p.	1	0	0	3	MGaston,p.	3	1	1	3
*Taitt	1	1	0	0					
Connally,p	0	0	0	0					
†Hoffman	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	19	Totals	28	10	27	18

*Batted for Faber in seventh.
†Batted for Connally in ninth.

Runs—Kerr, Rothrock 2, Scarritt, Narlesky. Error—Reeves. Runs batted in—Taitt, Scarritt 2, Narlesky, Todt. Two-base hits—Hoffman, Rothrock, Scarritt, Narlesky. Stolen bases—Rothrock. Sacrifices—W. Barrett, Todt. Double plays—M. Gaston to Regan to Todt, M. Gaston to Narlesky to Todt, Reeves to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Faber 2, off Connally 2, off M. Gaston 5. Struck out—By Faber 1, by Connally 1, by M. Gaston 1. Hits—Off Faber, 8 in 6 innings; off Connally, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Connally. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Geisel and Owens. Time, 1:50.

W.-J. Names Ride, Amos

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and scout, he has had wide experience since graduating from the local school and is thoroughly acquainted with the systems and defenses of Wash.-Jeff.'s principal rivals.

Amos has had virtually the same experience both as a player and since his graduating from the local school. Amos, during his college career, ranked as one of the foremost backfield stars, being selected by many critics as the greatest in the nation. His knowledge of backfield play and Ride's experience in the line peculiarly fits them to team together.

Wheeling Meet May be Continued

WHEELING, W. Va., June 8.—Because of the success of the running race meet scheduled to close here next Wednesday, a decision likely will be reached at a meeting on Monday to continue the program until the end of the week.

BATTLE 11 INNINGS

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 8.—Sipka's home run with one on base broke up an 11-inning pitchers' battle between Woodward and Costello here today and enabled the N. O. P. Club, of Akron, to defeat the Greensburg Generals, 2-0. The game was enlivened by considerable wrangling. The score:

Generals	R.	H.	P.	A.	Akron.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cramer,l.	0	1	2	0	Testa,s.	0	0	0	4
Bricelin,2.	0	1	3	2	Flanders,m.	0	1	3	0
Gardner,r.	0	1	1	0	Spuhler,l.	0	0	3	0
Shoop,m.	0	0	1	0	A.Costello,3	0	0	2	1
Mullen,m.	0	1	0	0	Dominic,2.	0	0	2	1
Sands,1.	0	0	12	0	Mariola,r.	1	0	1	0
McCart'y,3	0	2	0	4	Compan'n,1	0	0	12	0
Myers,s.	0	0	0	2	Sipka,c.	1	2	9	0
Dublino,c.	0	0	12	0	J.Costello,p	0	0	1	5
Shaffer,c.	0	0	1	0					
Woodw'd,p	0	0	1	2					
Totals	0	6	33	10	Totals	2	3	33	11

Akron	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Generals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Stolen bases—Cramer, Myers 2, Dublino, Sipka. Double play—Myers to Bricelin to Sands. Base on balls—Off Woodward 1, off Costella 2. Struck out—By Woodward 14, by Costello 7. Sacrifice hits—Companion. Left on bases—Generals 8, Akron 1. Umpire—Elpern.

Saturday on the Links

OAKMONT.

With the national open preliminary qualifying round set for Monday over the Oakmont Country Club course, the big guns of the home club tuned up in the Saturday sweepstakes. Watts Gunn had a 76; Ray Babcock, in great form, a 77; Heinie Fownes, a 79; W. C. Fownes, Jr., a 79, and Bobby Morrison an 80. W. H. Williams and L. J. Myers copped the tourney with a net 75.

W. H. Williams and L. J. Meyers tied for the lead in the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes, both having a net 75. The scores:

W. H. Williams, 92-17—75; L. J. Meyers, 91-16—75; Watts Gunn, 76-0—76; T. Morrison, 89-12—77; R. Lyne, 80-3—77; R. Babcock, 77-0—77; J. G. Willock, 81-4—77; R. T. Woodings, 86-9—77; R. G. Morrison, 80-2—78; H. C. Fownes II, 79-1—78; G. G. Bauer, 87-9—78; H. S. Paul, Jr., 88-10—78; W. C. Fownes, Jr., 79-0—79; C. Morrison, 99-20—79; C. L. Jones, 89-8—81; W. L. Duff II, 90-8—82.

EDGEWOOD.

E. A. Eisenbies copped the 18-hole sweepstakes played under full handicaps, with a net 68. The cards:

E. A. Eisenbies, 82-24—68; G. W. Rosenberger, 85-14—71; L. W. Yingling, 85-14—71; J. Price, 86-14—72; G. W. Wilder, 85-13—72; H. H. McGrady, 85-13—72.

Second flight, W. B. Stewart, 90-18—72; G. W. Turner, 92-20—72; J. C. Belo, 95-22—73; R. W. Johnston, 93-19—74.

ALCOMA

Dr. McCrory and F. K. Toby copped the 18-hole madel play sweepstakes under full handicaps, their net card showing 73. The cards:

Dr. McCrory, 82-9-73; F. K. Toby 87-14-73; C. H. Frey, 88-13-75; B. E. Moddy, 89-14-75.

Second flight—M. M. Houston, 88-17-71; W. E. Pritchard, 95-24-71; W. L. Dunn, 94-19-75; J. M. Collins, 94-17-77.

CASTLE SHANNON

W. C. Cross and R. L. Mason copped the best ball foursome, match play against par, with a card 3 up. The cards:

G. R. Livingstone and W. R. Thomas, 2 up; G. R. Meade and H. H. Sunderland, 2 up; W. S. Robinett and J. L. Farrell, 2 up; W. H. Millard and W. B. Simpson, 2 up; J. B. McColligan and O. C. Jacobs, 2 up.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

F. E. Stott copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 68. The scores:

F. E. Stott, 81-13-68; R. B. Havercheck, 80-10-70; W. B. Wiggins, 87-16-71; G. McClure, 74-2-72.

Second flight, J. T. Andrews, 94-32-62; F. E. Semler, Sr., 95-33-62; H. B. O'Brien, 85-20-65.

ST. CLAIR.

J. E. Pope and F. J. Mai copped the 18-hole tourney played under full handicaps with a net 71. K. G. Richards, club champion of the Riverside Club, of Chicago, playing in the sweepstakes, made a hole in one, shooting the No. 2 with a mashie. The scores:

J. E. Pope, 81-10-71; F. J. Mai, 87-16-71; H. S. Brakoh, 79-7-72; H. R. Canon, 84-12-72; S. B. Challoner, 86-14-72.

Class B—A. B. Hoge, 86-17-69; A. M. Young, 87-18-69; J. B. Baker, 88-17-71; J. J. Scott, 90-18-72; E. F. Detting, 94-27-67; J. B. Marshall, 93-22-71; M. B. Shack, 99-27-72.

FIELD CLUB.

S. C. Liddell and J. C. M. White copped the 18-hole tourney, best ball against par, finishing 6 up. Other scores: E. C. McHugh and J. B. Vogel, 4 up; E. A. Murdock and W. A. Roystone, Jr., 2 up; R. L. Optke and D. Preston, 1 up; J. P. Ray and D. R. Seiber, even; H. G. Patterson and S. B. McEwan, even.

FUP'S FOOT.

G. S. Ryan copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with net 72. T. H. Wotten took home the second flight prize with a net 70. The cards: G. S. Ryan, 84-12—72; R. W. Schulte, 87-14—73; L. Fuller, 83-9—74; C. R. Ege, 84-10—74; second flight, T. H. Wotten, 90-20—70; A. Heckman, 86-25—71; C. F. Hill, 93-22—71; W. B. Ferguson, 95-22—73.

BRACKENRIDE HEIGHTS

G. R. Burdick was the winner of the Frank Hall trophy in the match play against par contest under full handicaps, being 4 up. E. H. Lindquist was 2 up; S. H. Johnston, 1 up; K. L. Leybic, even; R. S. Pitcairn, 2 down; B. W. Brown, 2 down, and R. R. Curry, 2 down.

BUTLER

J. E. Marshall won the match play against par contest under full handicaps with a net 66, turning in a card of 74-8-66. S. A. Brandon carried off the honors in the first division of the sweepstakes with 78-8-70, with John McClong second with 79-6-73. J. H. Allan was the winner in the second division with 94-25-69; H. L. Sanderson finishing second with 100-30-70. John Marshall, a junior member of the club, scored a hole in one on the 165-yard No. 3. He used a mid-iron.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Jack Sheedy copped the honors in the match play against par contest under three-quarter handicaps, being 3 up at the finish. In the second flight W. D. Pringle was the winner, being 4 up. The summary: First flight—Jack Sheedy, 3 up; Charles Totten, 2 up; W. D. Stouffer, 1 up. Second flight—W. D. Pringle, 4 up; Oscar G. Meyer, 2 up; J. L. Pennock, 1 up; C. C. Stottler, 1 up. In the trophy match Jach Sheedy was first, 3 up, and W. D. Pringle second, 4 up.

LONGUE VUE

R. K. Hanson was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 67; Dr. Woodsin captured the putting contest with 51 putts, while E. W. Hodge, Jr., was the winner of the sweepstakes with a net 73. The scores in the sweepstakes follow: E. H. Hodge, Jr., 90-17-73; W. H. Ecker, 91-18-73; W. M. McKee, 91-16-75. Second flight—S. B. Bell, 98-22-76; N. S. Brown, 101-25-76.

BEAVER VALLEY

W. D. Craig won the Dr. W. F. Irvine trophy in the 18-hole match play against par under a seven-eighths handicap event, being 1 down. The summary:

Trophy event—W. D. Craig, 1 down; F. E. Douglass, 2 down—Charles Mariand, 2 down; Joseph H. Burger, 3 down; Earl Craig, 3 down; W. A. McCool, 3 down; R. B. McKee, 3 down; M. C. Wilde, 3 down; C. C. Markham, 3 down; T. Buchannan, 3 down; C. W. D. Adyenbrook, 3 down; Stanley Miller, 3 down. Sweepstakes, first division—F. E. Douglass, 74-6-68. Second division—W. D. Craig, 87-21-66.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

D. Boothman and H. E. Dix were the winners in the best ball against par event with 64, which included the trophy of S. W. Steinfield. The scores:

D. Boothman, H. E. Dix, 79-12-67; D. B. Blackburn, S. D. David, 97-27-70; J. B. Cantfield, S. W. Steinfield, 85-14-71; L. B. Smith, A. T. Smith, 89-16-73.

YOUGHIOGHENY

E. W. Murphy won the 18 holes match play against par event under full handicap, 1 up. The scores:

First division—E. W. Murphy, 1 up; W. L. McConnor, even; H. R. Huemme, 1 down. Second division—E. Hodgeson, 4 up; W. H. Mills, 3 up; R. S. Graham, even.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

With a net 70 K. M. Hilpish won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap event in the first division sweepstakes. W. H. Jackson was the winner of the second division sweeps with a net 65. The scores:

First division—K. M. Hilpish, 86-16-70; E. F. Murrell, 74-3-71; H. Bode, 86-15-71; W. S. Linderman 89-18-71.

Second division—W. H. Jackson, 88-23-65; E. W. Wright, Jr., 89-23-66; W. J. McMoll 93-25-68; G. A. Smith, 88-19-69.

Third division—P. W. Jenkins, 99-29-70; O. G. Hurst, 102-30-72; A. Lyle, 114-35-79; P. C. McKnight, 117-35-82.

SOUTH HILLS

H. J. O'Donald, scoring a net 66, won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap event for senior members of the club, 50 years old. J. W. Jones captured the 50 years old and under event with a net 68. The scores:

Senior members—H. J. O'Donald, 90-24-66; C. K. Brown, 82-15-67; H. C. Updergrass, 85-16-69; C. A. Menk, 96-24-72.

50 years and under—J. W. Jones, 80-12-68; John Graham, 71-2-69; Enos Kirkpatrick, 78-9-69; Rodgers Patrazzio, 78-7-71; H. K. Downs, 84-13-71; ort Eckles, 89-18-71.

HIGHLAND.

W. W. Feick copped the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes with a net 69. The cards: W. W. Feick, 78-9—69; C. H. Snodgrass, 78-8—70; L. Rogers, 79-9—70. Second flight—H. E. Wolfe, 83-16—67; F. F. Pcak, 84-17—67; Y. M. Yarnes, 90-20—70; C. W. Wilson, 99-19—70. Third flight—L. A. Rafferty, 92-21—71; R. L. Miller, 96-24—72; J. D. Kennedy, 99-26—73.

SHANNOPIN

J. T. Butler, J. J. Walsh, J. T. Castle and F. H. Haughton won the four-ball best ball event under a seven-eights individual handicap with a 55 score. F. H. Haughton was the winner of the sweepstakes with a 66. The scores:

First division—F. H. Haughton, 81-15-66; J. D. Berg, 82-13-69; J. L. Hukill, 84-12-72; N. V. Ward, 82-10-72; Bill Lowrie, 80-8-72.

Second division—E. A. Pratt, 85-19-66; F. C. Houston, 96-36-66; J. D. Miller, 96-30-66; T. P. McGinnis, 92-23-69; E. A. Weber, 88-19-69; E. H. Millard, 95-26-69.

HILL CREST

Three were tied for honors in the first division sweepstakes in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with 74s. The scores:

First division—H. H. Richardson, 80-6-74; W. F. McCabe, 92-18-74; H. R. Werkheiser, 90-16-74; C. S. Nagel, 95-20-75.

Second division—A. P. Miller, 97-26-71; L. J. Smith, 96-24-72; S. M. Rays, 106-30-76; A. V. Allen, 101-24-77; H. L. Walley, 101-22-79.

CZECH NETMEN WIN

COPENHAGEN, June 8.—(AP.)—Czecho Slovakia won its third-round European Zone Davis Cup contest with Denmark today by a count of three matches to one with one still to be played. The visitors clinched the series when R. Menzel defeated E. Ulrich, of Denmark, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

GIANTS EXTEND WIN STRING AT REDS' EXPENSE

Fitzsimmons Holds Cincy to Three Hits in Annexing Duel From Luque, 3 to 0.

Bottomley Gets Valuable Player Award as Cards Defeat Phils; Cubs Lose.

CINCINNATI, June 8.—(AP.) — Fred Fitzsimmons gave the Reds just three hits, one of them a scratch, as the Giants defeated the home team by 3 to 0 here today in the series opener. Adolfo Luque, long a Giant nemesis, pitched almost as well as he did in defeating the New York team at the Polo Grounds last month, but gave way to a pinch batsman in the eighth after the Reds failed to score for him. The Giants bunched three hits off Kemner and May in the ninth for two runs.

The victory gave the Clan McGraw a record of seven out of eight in the West and a total of 15 victories in their last 17 games. The New Yorkers again failed, however, to reduce the margin of the Pirates, who defeated Brooklyn.

Only two Cincinnati runners reached second on Fitzsimmons, and only one of these advanced to third. The paid attendance was only 3,162. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Roush,m.	4	2	3	0	Swanson,m	3	0	3	0
Welsh,r.	4	0	1	0	Critz,2.	4	0	2	3
Lindstrm,3	4	2	0	2	Dresse,3.	4	1	3	3
Ott,r.	4	1	4	0	Walker,r.	4	0	4	1
Terry,1.	4	1	14	0	Purdy,lf.	3	1	0	0
Reese,2.	4	1	2	6	Kelly,1.	3	0	11	1
Jackson,s.	3	0	1	4	Ford,s.	3	0	1	0
Hogan,c.	4	1	2	1	Gooch,c.	3	1	2	1
Fitzsmns,p	4	1	0	0	Sukeforth,c	0	0	0	0
					Luque,p.	2	0	1	4
					*Lucas	1	0	0	0
					Kemner,p.	0	0	0	0
					May,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	13	Totals	30	3	27	13

*Batted for Luque in eighth inning.

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3

Runs—Roush, Ott, Terry. Errors—Jackson, Swanson. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Hogan 2. Two-base hits—Dressen, Purdy. Stolen base—Roush. Double play—Walker and Ford. Struck out—By Luque 2. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 1, off May 1. Wild pitch—Luque. Hits—Off Luque, 6 in 8 innings; off Kemner, 2 in ⅓ inning; off May, 1 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Luque. Left on bases—New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Pfirman. Time—1:29.

BRAVES STOP CUBS

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP.)—Boston opened a four-game series with Chicago by winning, 5 to 4, today.

Harper's home run with two on scored three runs after two errors by English had permitted two to score in the seventh.

It was Sheriff Blake's eighth defeat of the year and ended a Cub winning streak at four. R. Smith went the route for Boston. Carlson and Bush finished for Chicago. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Richborg,r	3	0	6	0	English,s.	5	2	4	3
James,2	4	1	1	2	JMoore,lf.	4	1	2	0
Maguire,2	1	0	2	1	Cuyler,r.	4	0	2	0
Sisler,1.	4	3	7	0	Hornsby,2.	4	2	0	3
Harper,lf.	3	1	2	0	Wilson,m.	4	1	4	1
Clark,m.	4	1	3	0	Grimm,1.	4	1	10	0
Bell,3.	4	0	0	2	M'Millan,3	4	1	1	2
Maranvle,s	4	2	0	2	Grace,c.	3	0	3	1
Taylor,c.	4	2	5	1	Blake,p.	2	0	0	2
RSmith,p.	4	0	1	3	Carlson,p.	1	1	0	0
					Bush,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Heathcote	1	0	0	0
					‡Hartnett	1	1	0	0
					§Blair	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	9	Totals	37	10	*26	12

*Harper out, hit by batted ball. †Ran for Carlson in seventh. ‡Batted for Bush in ninth. §Ran for Hartnett in ninth.

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5
Chicago ... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

Runs—James, Sisler, Harper, Maranville, R. Smith, English, J. Moore, Hornsby, Wilson. Errors—James 2, Maranville, Taylor, English 2. Runs batted in—Hornsby, Wilson, Harper 3. Two-base hits—McMillan, English, Taylor. Home runs—Harper, Wilson. Stolen base—Hornsby. Double plays—Smith to James; Smith to Taylor to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Blake 3, off R. Smith 2. Struck out—By Blake 2, by Bush 1, by R. Smith 4. Hits—Off Blake, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Carlson, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Bush, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and Hart. Time of game—2:28.

CARDS DOWN PHILS

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals broke a four-game losing streak today by pounding out a 7-to-2 victory over Philadelphia. It was "Jim Bottomley Day" and Jim, the star St. Louis first baseman, who won the most valuable player award for 1928, led the Cardinal attack, driving in the first run with a triple and himself scoring a few minutes later on a single.

Seventeen thousand fans, including 10,000 boys and girls, admitted free, turned out to cheer as President John A. Heydler presented Bottomley with $1,000 in gold and a medal in ceremonies preceding the game. They were the awards for the most valuable player title. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Tompson,2	5	0	0	0	Douthit,m.	5	1	4	0
O'Doul,lf.	4	1	4	0	High,3.	4	1	3	0
Klein,r.	3	1	0	0	Frisch,2.	3	3	2	3
Hurst,1.	2	0	8	0	Botomley,1	4	2	5	0
Whitney,3.	4	1	2	3	Hafey,lf.	4	2	2	0
Sothern,m	3	1	6	0	Orsatti,r.	2	1	2	0
Friberg,s.	3	0	2	1	Smith,c.	4	0	7	1
Lerian,c.	3	1	4	1	Gelbert,s.	4	0	2	2
Collins,p.	1	0	0	0	Johnson,p.	4	1	0	0
Elliott,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Green	1	0	0	0					
†Williams	1	1	0	0					
‡Davis	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	4	Totals	34	11	27	6

*Batted for Collins in seventh.
†Batted for Fal in eighth.
‡Batted for Elliott in ninth.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
St. Louis ... 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 *—7

Runs—O'Doul, Lerian, High, Frisch 2, Bottomley 2, Hafey. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hafey 4, High 2, Bottomley, O'Doul, Lerian. Two-base hit—Hafey. Three-base hits—Bottomley, Johnson. Home runs—Hafey, High, Lerian, O'Doul. Double plays—Smith to High; Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Collins 2, off Elliott 1, off Johnson 5. Struck out—By Collins 2, by Elliott 2, by Johnson 7. Hits—Off Collins, 10 in 6 innings; off Elliott, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—1:48.

Thevenow to Join Phillies Sunday

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—(AP.)—Manager Barney Shotton, of the Philadelphia Nationals, announced here today that Tommy Thevenow, star infielder who has been out of the game so far this season as a result of having been seriously injured in an automobile accident this spring, will join the Phillies here tomorrow.

CARNEGIE BEATS C. M. C.

Carnegie defeated the Mt. Washington C. M. C. by a 6-to-1 score at Olympia Park. Dante Villani hit a home run.

Edgewood Caddies Qualify Tuesday

Bag-Carriers to Fight for Places on Team to Compete in Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Junior Tourney.

THE first big crack out of the bag in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania junior amateur tournament for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, which is to be held on the Schenley Park municipal links, Thursday, July 11, will be staged at the Edgewood Country Club Tuesday morning, when eligible caddies of that club hold their qualifying round to qualify an eight-boy team, the four low scorers of which will represent their club in the fight for the special team championship prize.

Edgewood had originally carded Monday for the qualifying round, but the qualifying test in the National open championship at Oakmont will interfere, so Johnny Capebianco, Edgewood's caddie-master, changed the date.

All boys who are of amateur status, 18 years of age or under and not attending classes above high school grades, are eligible to compete in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's tournament. This includes caddies who have not nor will attain their sixteenth birthday by July 11, who will qualify for teams at their respective clubs.

NO ENTRY FEE

There is no entry or playing fee. All contestants, however, must provide their own clubs and balls.

Late entries for the tournament include:

STEVE SLIVKA, 15, 723 Forward avenue, Pittsburgh. He's in Grade 10-B at Curry College and does not caddie. He won the Sub-Junior Division of last year's tournament, scoring a 70.

JOE BERTOVIC, 14, 61 School street, Universal, Pa., who is in the tenth grade at Union High. Joe caddies at Alcoma.

WILLIAM NEWMEYER, 13, 133½ Aurilles street, Duquesne, Pa., who is in the eighth grade at Holy Name, and who does not caddie.

ARMAND PULCINI, 13, 59 Biglow street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Armand is in the sixth grade at the Greenfield School, and caddies under Andy Petrolia at Schenley Park.

ROWLAND GARLAND, 14, 2225 Grant street, Swissvale, Pa. Rowland is in 9-B at Swissvale High and is a caddie at the Pup's Foot Country Club.

EDWARD J. CONSTANTIN, 17, 633 Burchfield avenue, Pittsburgh, is in Grade 10-A at Alderdice High, and does not caddie.

JOSEPH TRUSCHEL, 14, Valley Heights Country Club, is in the seventh grade at St. Joseph's School, and is a caddie at that club.

ROBERT BRAUMBAUGH, 16, 171 Springdale street, Springdale, Pa., is a junior in Springdale High, and does not caddie.

BERNARD STEFANIK, 15, 94 Boundary street, Pittsburgh. Bernie is in the ninth grade at Allegheny Vocational, and caddies at Schenly Park.

CHRISTOPHER PATERLINI, 17, Box 389, Monongahela, Pa., is in the eleventh grade at Monongahela High. Chris is not a caddie.

Speed Kings At Altoona

With such stellar drivers as Ray Keech, winner of the Indianapolis Speedway race, Memorial Day; Lou Meyer, winner of this event last year; Leon Duray, Bill Lindau, Speed Gardner, Fred Winnai, Jimmy Gleason, Johnny Seymour and Cliff Woodbury entered, the automobile racing fans of Western Pennsylvania are on edge for the 200-mile board track race to be staged at the Altoona Speedway next Saturday afternoon, and thousands of them will attend the affair.

Keech is the former world speed king, his record of 207 miles per hour standing until Maj. H. O. D. Seagrave, of England, roared over the sand at Daytona Beach, Fla., at a clip of 231 miles per hour.

Races of 100 miles are scheduled for today at the Akron and Detroit speedways.

Penn State Tennis Team Tops Bucknell

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 8.—For the first time in eight years, Penn State's tennis team defeated Bucknell on the home courts today, 5 to 2, in the closing match of the season for the Lions. The summary:

Singles—P. Barber, Penn State, defeated Capt. Frost, Bucknell, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Capt. Butler, Penn State, defeated De Filippo, Bucknell, 6-0, 6-0; Metzner Butler, Penn State, defeated Baker, Bucknell, 6-2, 6-0; Welchans, Bucknell, defeated J. Barber, Penn State, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; Wolfe, Penn State, defeated Wilkinson, Bucknell, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Capt. Butler and Metzner, Penn State, defeated Welchans and Wilkinson, Bucknell, 6-2, 6-0; De Filippo and Baker, Bucknell, defeated Wolfe and Thompson, Penn State, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

West Virginia, Oregon Aggies To Meet on Grid

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 8.

THE Oregon Aggies, prominent Pacific Coast Conference institution, and West Virginia University will meet in football in 1930 and 1931. The 1930 game will be played either here or at Chicago, and the 1931 encounter at the Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Ore. The dates will be on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, or Thanksgiving Day.

It will be the Oregon Aggies' second trip East, having met New York University and winning decisively last Thanksgiving at New York.

It will be the Mountaineers second coast trip, having traveled to San Diego in 1922 to play on Christmas Day.

Helen Wills Easy Victor

BERLIN, June 8.—(INS.)—Playing her usual faultless game, Helen Wills won her match today in the international play between American and German women stars at Grunewald by defeating Fraulein Reznick, 6-3, 6-2.

The peerless Californian stroked her way to victory without difficulty. In another match, Miss Majorie Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., lost to Fraulein Rost, 8-10, 7-5, 6-2.

Miss Edith Cross, of California, also tasted defeat today, losing to Fraulein Cissie Aussem, 6-2, 6-2. She was no match for the German girl, who is rated as the best woman player in her country.

MOLLA IS BEATEN

LONDON, June 8.—(AP.)—In an all-American final for the North London women's singles tennis championship at Stamford Hill today, Miss Helen Jacobs, youthful Berkeley (Cal.), player, defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York veteran, 6-0, 6-3.

Alicia Wins In Mon Loop

MONESSEN, Pa., June 8.—Alicia defeated Monessen, 9 to 1, Star Junction outslugged Vesta No. 6, 10 to 8, and California defeated Fairhope, 4 to 1, in Monongahela Valley League games played today. The scores:

At Alicia— R. H. E.
Monessen ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 1
Alicia ... 0 0 6 0 0 1 2—9 11 2

Batteries—McLaughlin, Carter and Paul; H. Presock and Rager.

At California— R. H. E.
Fairhope ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 7 2
California ... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 *—4 8 2

Batteries—Rohland and McConnell; Leonetti and C. Letrick.

At Star Junction— R. H. E.
Star Junction ... 0 0 0 1 7 2 0 0 0—10 10 1
Vesta No. 6 ... 5 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—8 10 1

Batteries—Pollock, Yorkinson and Halyonick; Queen and M. Garnic.

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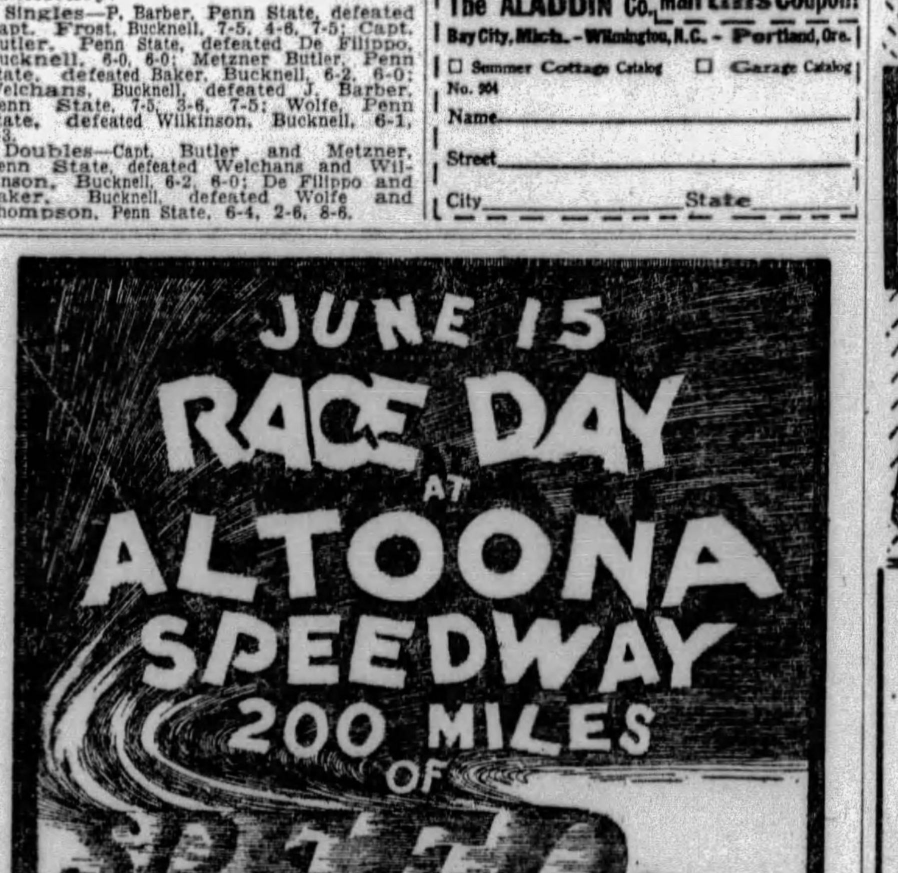

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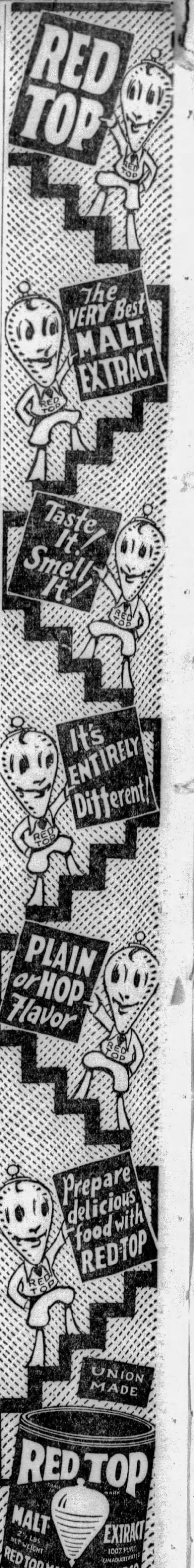

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Sandlotters Slice Postponement List; Races Close

PITCHERS HIT FAST STRIDE IN LEAGUE GAMES

Pleasant Valley Looms as First-Half Champ of City Loop; Yerx Capable Pilot.

Wagner Circuits Prosper; Homewood Shows Power; Joe Semler Praised.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH weather conditions improved, the sandlot baseball season came into its own during the past week, and in the various loops of the district some great battles were staged. Most of the races especially in the West Penn, City and Inter-County Leagues, give promise of being close right down to the final game.

Warm weather was very much in evidence, so it is impossible for pitchers to complain that they cannot get into condition, and with that alibi out of the question some well pitched battles should be flashed around the district.

Looking over the schedules for this week it is very evident that the league officials are not going to lose any time is getting the postponed games disposed of. This is going to be difficult where the home club has only one night a week, but some of the managers are fairminded and will try to loan a playing field to get these games out of the way.

NEW CITY LOOP PREXY

Last week saw the changing of presidents in the City League. The writer resigned as head of Pittsburgh's leading circuit and the managers unanimously agreed upon Harry Yerx, popular Bellevue man, who has been officially connected with baseball for many years, as his successor.

Yerx should have little trouble holding down the presidency of that go-ahead loop. Yerx has fought the Bellevue battles for many years in the council chambers of old County League, and it can be said that he loves an argument, and that everybody will have to play ball. It would have been impossible for the loop to have obtained a better man than Yerx for the job, and he will fill the chair in a fearless way. And if all the boys give him co-operation, then the league should have a great season.

The Honus Wagner Leaguers are certainly going along at a great clip. The addition of the J. J. Boyles to the Pittsburgh Central League, to take the place vacated by the W. L. Reineckers, was a good move by the league officials. And the Oaklanders showed that the confidence in them was not misplaced when they dusted off the Mt. Washington C. M. C. and Soho Board of Trade in their first two league engagements.

BIG GAME THURSDAY

The big battle comes on Thursday evening when the W. O. W. club, undefeated league leader, meets the Boyles at the Frazier street grounds. A big crowd probably will watch the game. It is quite possible that W. O. W., having gotten away to a big lead in the Central, will cop the first half, but the second half may be a different story.

Verona's leadership in the Wagner West Penn League is going to be seriously tested this week. Three games will be played and Universal, North Bessemer, and Wilmerding are waiting to take a crack at the leaders. Bil Bright will have to keep Powley, Isherwood, and Davis, in shape to retain the leadership.

Plenty of interest is marking the playing of the West Penn League games. While Export—Murraysville is having a tough time getting started, Manager Geiger reports that large crowds are watching the league games.

Cheswick upset the dope during the past week when the River club traveled to North Bessemer and defeated Pete Elder's club. Then Wilmerding got sweet revenge when the veteran Eddie Artman pitched the Airbrake nine to a victory over McKeag's Universal nine.

HOMEWOOD STRONG

The hitting strength of the Homewood outfit came out on top during the week. Behind great pitching of Joe Semler, the East Enders swamped the Jimmy Smith club by an 8-to-2 score. The Smiths scored in the final frame only when Semler eased up.

Joe Semler strikes the writer as being one of the best pitchers in the game to watch in action. Under the expert handling of Gene Gahles, the McKees Rocks boy swamped the Magee field batsmen, and the Smiths never had a chance. And it was the opinion of the critics watching the game that the Smiths will have to strengthen that lineup to have a chance with Daly's club. On Thursday, with Stauffer working, the Beltzhoover club suffered the same fate at the hands of Homewood.

KOVALS ON TOP

Martin held Forest Hills to three scattered hits Saturday and the Braddock Kovals triumphed in a game at Edgar Thomson Park, 3 to 0. The Braddock pitcher fanned 12. The score:

ForstHills	R.	H.	P.	A.	Kovals	R.	H.	P.	A.
Haas,c	0	0	5	1	M'Cune,3	0	1	0	1
Homer,3	0	1	1	1	Andrews,lf	0	1	0	0
Franey,r	0	1	3	0	Carson,1	0	1	7	0
Fulton,s-1	0	0	3	0	Bacag,s	0	1	1	0
JM'Gign,2	0	1	1	0	Kurtz,m	1	1	1	0
Davies,lf	0	0	2	0	Cinna,r	0	0	0	0
Beswick,m	0	0	1	0	Needham,2	1	0	0	0
Galghr,1-p	0	0	1	0	Lawrence,c	1	1	12	0
BM'Gign,p	0	0	0	0	Martin,p	0	2	0	6
Dale,s	0	0	1	1					
Totals	0	3	18	3	Totals	3	8	21	7

Forrest Hills .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Kovals .... 0 2 0 1 0 0 *—3

Errors—Haas, D. McGuigan, Dale. Two-base hits—Kurtz, awrence, Bacag, Homer, J. McGuigan. Stolen base—Needham. Base on balls—Off McGuigan 1, off Gallagher 1, off Martin 1. Struck out—By Gallagher 5, by Martin 12. Umpire—Ritzel.

BUTLER TOPS AKRON

BUTLER, Pa., June 8.—Butler defeated the Akron Yellow Cabs, 11 to 9, here this afternoon. Steffan relieved Jack Ripper when the latter was hit with a pitched ball in the eighth. Whaley was escorted from the park in the eighth for protesting a decision. The score:

Butler.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Y. Cabs.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Douthett,3	2	1	1	2	Dowd,1	1	0	2	0
Shakley,s	3	3	0	3	Herby,2	2	1	3	4
Benton,1	1	0	2	0	Blakey,3	2	0	2	2
Bernlohr,1	2	3	12	0	Snyd'r,1-r-p	1	2	7	0
McDevitt,2	0	0	3	3	Whaley,m	1	1	0	0
Eurich,m	2	1	2	1	Trotter,s	1	1	2	2
Morella,r	1	3	1	1	Bosw'h,r-1	0	3	5	0
Cavalero,c	0	2	5	0	Ashley,c	0	1	2	1
Ripper,p	0	1	1	2	Dupatz,p-r	1	1	0	3
Steffan,p	0	0	0	0	Tredow,r-m	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	14	27	12	Totals	9	10	24	12

Score by innings:
Butler .... 1 1 4 1 0 3 1 0 *—11
Yellow Cabs .... 3 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 1— 9

Home runs—Whaley, Snyder. Three-base hit—Bernlohr. Two-base hits—Douthett, Eurich, Morella. Struck out—By Ripper 4, by Dupatz 1, by Snyder 1. Base on balls—Off Steffan 1, off Ripper 4, off Dupatz 2, off Snyder 2. Umpires—Vensel and Stetzer.

BOYLES NOSED OUT

The East Liberty Redsox defeated the J. J. Boyles at Mellon Field Saturday afternoon in an interesting game, 5 to 4. The score:

J. J. Boyles .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—4
E. L. Redsox .... 2 1 0 1 0 1 *—5

BIG QUESTION MARK MAN

Photo by International Newsreel

THE BABE—Babe Ruth is out of the game with an ailment that has been variously diagnosed as heart trouble, congestion of the lungs and a plain, every-day sort of a cold. Meanwhile the baseball fans are keenly interested in his progress and a group of other players are vieing for the home run honors he held so long.

BACK FOR A'S SERIES—RUTH

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth, the celebrated invalid of baseball, submitted to an interview this afternoon for the first time since he was forced out of the game and gave reassuring testimony as to his health. Depending on his doctor's orders, Ruth expects to be back in the game inside of 10 days, but he has been forbidden to play exhibitions or complete doubleheaders until fully recovered.

The Yankee home run king, in bathrobe and slippers, received a dozen newspapermen in his apartment on West Eighty-eighth street to tell them that reports of his having a weak heart are all "the bunk."

"Do I look as bad as all that?" asked the Babe, and his audience, noting the ruddy glow and good spirits in spite of some slight shakiness of limb, was forced to agree that nothing seemed very wrong with the famous patient.

"The doc says I got to stay in for awhile and then take a few days' rest away from the city," said Ruth, "but I will be back in there in no time. Believe me, I'm going to be back in time for that series with the Athletics, starting June 21.

"The doc also says I must stay out of exhibition games and complete doubleheaders until I'm O. K. This exhibition game racket is tough and I think the club can give me some consideration there."

Ruth is no longer confined to bed or couch, following what he described as a bad cold and severe pains across the shoulders. He declared that the layoff this week had resulted in much improvement. He joked with his interviewers and then submitted to a brief picture-taking in the dining room while Mrs. Ruth bustled about.

Simpson Sets Dash Record

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

question as to the acceptance of his record. He was timed by five watches. Two of the timers caught him in :09 3-10 and three clicked :09 4-10. Engineers immediately measured the track and found it measured 100 yards and one inch.

Conditions were almost perfect for Simpson's record breaking performance. The track was dry and fast. There was no breeze to aid him in flight, instead there was a moderate wind blowing across the course.

Simpson, who began his track career as a boy in Columbus, when the high school coach yanked him out of a crowd and told him to run, was the highest individual point winner of the meet, scoring 20.

After his world record-breaking performance in the century he came back to defeat virtually the same field in winning the 220-yard dash in 20.8 seconds, setting a new meet record. This time Tolan finished second, with Bracey third.

The Buckeyes won four of the 15 events and placed in two others. The team added another world record to its achievements when Pete Rasmus in the preliminaries yesterday tossed the discus 159 feet, 1⅞ inches. This mark stood through the test of the finals this afternoon.

Dick Rockaway, Ohio's hurdler, was second to Simpson as the Buckeyes' individual point winner, Bagging 18 by his victory in the 120-yard high hurdles and finishing second in the 220-yard low barriers.

Ujhelyi, the big football lineman, accounted for Ohio's additional two points by landing fifth place in the hammer throw.

MEET RECORDS FALL

Washington, in ranking second to Ohio State in the point scoring, scored in six events with Stephen Anderson, leading his team with 16 points, by his victory in the low hurdles and third place in the high. Genung, of Washington, won the 880-yard run, beating Virgil Gist, of Chicago, in an exciting finish, with Dodd, another Washington runner, coming up fifth. The Huskies also scored in the mile, the shot put and the discus.

Two of the three meet records smashed were accounted for by two of Stanford's trio of athletes. Harlow Rothert established a new meet record in the shot put with his toss of 50 feet, 3 inches in the preliminaries yesterday, and R. W. Edmonds came back today to tie Tommy Warne, of Northwestern, for a new meet record in the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet, 7⅞ inches. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio tate; Bracey, Rice Institute, second; Tolan, Michigan, third; Leland, Texas Christian, fourth; Elder, Notre Dame, fifth; Wilcox, Kansas, sixth. Time, :09.4 (new world record. Former record :09.6, by D. J. Kelly, Howard Drew, Charles Paddock, Cyril Coaffe, Chester Bowman.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Sentman, Illinois, second; Anderson, Washington, third; Rogers, Illinois, fourth; Kane, Ohio Wesleyan, fifth; Grant, Utah, sixth. Time, :14.7.

Running broad jump—Won by Gordon, Iowa, 24 feet 8½ inches; Hill, Southern Southren California, 23 feet 11¼ inches, second; Paul Southern, California, 23 feet 11 inches, third; Tomson, Nebraska, 23 feet, fourth; Simon, Illinois, 22 feet 9¼ inches, fifth; Grant, Utah, 22 feet 6¼ inches, sixth.

220-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Tolan, Michigan, second; Bracey, Rice Institute, third; Leland, Texas Christian, fourth; Root, Chicago, fifth; Hutson, Denison, sixth. Time, :20.8.

440-yard run—Won by Walter, Northwestern; Williamson, Oklahoma Baptists, second; Bowen, Pittsburgh, third; Lewis, Collegiate of City of Detroit, fourth; Wilson, Warrensburg Teachers' College, fifth; Hursley, Missouri, sixth. Time, :47.9.

Mile run—Won by Getz, Alfred; Martin, Purdue, second; Kiser, Washington, third; Hill, Oregon, fourth; Young, Georgia, Fifth; Faulkner, Oklahoma A. and M., sixth. Time, 4:19.9.

Two-mile run—Won by Abbott, Illinois; Manning, Wichita, Kansas College, second; Fields, Indiana, third; Leas, Indiana, fourth; Clappam, Indiana, fifth; Cope, Mount Union, sixth. Time, 9:30.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Anderson, Washington; Rockaway, Ohio State, second; J. Payne, Southern California, third; Sentman, Illinois, fourth; Kane, Ohio Wesleyan, fifth; E. Payne, Southern California, sixth. Time, :23.5.

880-yard run—Won by Genung, Washington; Gist, Chicago, second; White, Illinois, third; Letts, Chicago, fourth; Dodd, Washington, fifth; Vaughan, Abilene (Tex.) Christian, sixth. Time, 1:55.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Rothert, Stanford, 50 feet, 3 inches; Krenz, Stanford, second, 49 feet 10¾ inches; Behr, Wisconsin, third, 48 feet 4¼ inches; Jessup, Washington, fourth, 48 feet; Paul, Armour Institute, 47 feet 1¼ inches, fifth; Weaver, Chicago, 46 feet 9⅞ inches, sixth. (New N. C. A. A. record. Former record of 50 feet ¾ inch made by John Kuck, of Kansas State Teachers' College, 1926.)

Hammer throw—Won by Gwynn, Pittsburgh (163 feet 9¾ inches); Ketz, Michigan (159 feet 9⅝ inches), second; Clark, Denver (154 feet ⅝ inch), third; Beattie, Colorado Aggies (148 feet ⅝ inch), fourth; Ujhelyi, Ohio State (145 feet 9⅝ inches), fifth; Gilchrist, Iowa (144 feet 7¾ inches), sixth.

High jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma (6 feet 3 inches); Gordon, Iowa (6 feet 2 inches), second; Brady, Louisville, and Carter, Oregon (6 feet 1 inch), tied for third and fourth; Russell, Bradley Polytechnic Institute; Carr, Illinois; Davis, Miami; Sanford, Georgia; Grant, Utah; Hackle, Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo (5 feet 10 inches), tied for fifth.

Javelin throw—Won by Mortensen, Southern California (203 feet 7¾ inches); Hammon, Southern Methodist University (201 feet ½ inch), second; Floyd, Texas A. & M. (197 feet), third; Harpstrite, Milliken (196 feet 3½ inches), fourth; Bartlett, Albian (Mich.) College (196 feet 3½ inches), fifth; Whitlock, Oregon Aggies (195 feet 4½ inches), sixth.

Discus throw—Won by Rasmus, Ohio State, 159 feet 1⅞ inches; Moeller, Oregon, 157 feet 3½ inches, second; Anderson, Cornell, 156 feet 8¼ inches, third; Jessup, Washington, 155 feet, 10½ inches, fourth; Beattie, Colorado Aggies, 155 feet 9 inches, fifth; Krenz, Stanford, 153 feet 1½ inches, sixth. (Rasmus' distance, a new world record, was established in the preliminaries yesterday).

Pole vault—Warne, Northwestern, and Edmonds, Stanford, tied for first, 13 feet 8⅞ inches; Canby, Iowa, and Pickard, Pittsburgh, tied for third and fourth, 13 feet 6 inches; Williams, Southern California; McDermott, Illinois, and McAtee, Michigan State, tied for fifth and sixth, 13 feet. (New N. C. A. A. record). (Former record of 13 feet 6¼ inches made by R. W. Edmonds, of Stanford, in 1928).

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Phil Goldstein and Jackie Rodgers vs. Eddie Burl, 10 rounds each, and Young Nanci vs. Bobby Burns and Paul Balint vs. Mickey Hart, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Pa.

Open-air amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Tug Phillips vs. Billy Rose, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

Willie Davies vs. Carl Cavelli, 10 rounds, Bridgeport, O.

Harry Wallach vs. Baby Joe Gans, Billy Humphries vs. George Goldberg and Marty Goldman vs. Solly Ritz, 10 rounds each, New York.

Emmett Rocco vs. Otto von Porat and Tommy Grogan vs. Luis Vicentini, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

TUESDAY.

Armando Santiago vs. Baby Sal Sorio, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Bushy Graham vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Young Rudy vs. Teddy Welch, 10 rounds, and Elmo the Mighty vs. Chuck Taggert, Chuck Zeinack vs. Hugh Fetzer and Young Sapienza vs. Albert Shurra, 6 rounds each, Armco Field, Butler, Pa.

Stanley Williams vs. Harry Crisp, 10 rounds, and Clair Repole vs. Al Williams, 6 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Eddie Anderson vs. Billy Wallace, 10 rounds, and Maxie Strub vs. Johnny Melloy, Johnny Datto vs. Chuck Feldman, Frankie Chatterton vs. Russell Bradford, Billy Edwards vs. Spike Henderson and Big Bill Bailey vs. LeRoy Bryant, 6 rounds each, Taylor Bowl, Cleveland.

T. N. T. Gibbons vs. Steve Curley, 8 rounds; Jackie Welch vs. Joe Jeannette, Earl Grace vs. Clem Early, Steve George vs. George Safron and Joe Long vs. Danny Burns, 6 rounds each.

Eddie Weygant vs. U. S. Carpentier, 10 rounds, and Frankie Buff vs. Eddie Brannon and Joe Severin vs. Jimmy Danny Burns, 6 rounds each, Alliance, O.

Stanislaus Loayza vs. Jack Berg, Patsy Ruffalo vs. Tony Caragliano and Sammy Dorfman vs. Al Tripoli, 10 rounds each, New York.

Spider Kelly vs. Billy Draako, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

July 16—Jack Smith vs. Irish Pat Collins, 8 rounds, Scottdale Baseball Park.

THURSDAY.

Young Rudy vs. Dick Ramies, 10 rounds; Freddie Edwards vs. Eddie Anderson and Johnny Smackey vs. Lou Sanders, 6 rounds each, and Ted Yarocz vs. Jackie King and Nick Malone vs. Young Jacobs, 4 rounds each, Junction Park, Pa.

Jack Dorval vs. Les Marriner, 10 Rounds, Chicago.

Battling Gizzy vs. Bobby Amster, 10 rounds, Washington, Pa.

OTHER DATES.

June 17—Joe Dundee vs. substitute for Joe Simonich (non-title), 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Pa.; Matt Adgie vs. Leo Lomski, and Jack Gross vs. Al Walker, 10 rounds each, Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia; Mushy Callahan vs. Jimmy Goodrich (for junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, Buffalo; Frankie Ferro vs. Paris Cangey, 10 rounds, and Fritz Otto vs. Leo Clemens, 6 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.; Young Saylor vs. Larry Brignolia, 10 rounds, Meadville, a.

June 20—Jack DeMave vs. Murray Gitlitz, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

June 24—Jack Zivic vs. Sergt. Sammy Baker, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Pa.; King Tut vs. Honey Boy Finnegan, 10 rounds, Minneapolis; Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

June 25—Al Iov'no vs. Georgie Tomosky, 10 rounds, Butler, Pa.

June 27.—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 15 rounds; K. O. Christner vs. Otto Von Porat and Johnny Grosso vs. Angus Shaw, 10 rounds each (Milk Fund Show), Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 1—Tiger Joe Randall vs. Young Rudy, 10 rounds, Ebensburg, Pa.

July 4—Andre Routis vs. Benny Bass for world featherweight title, 10 rounds (tentative), Shibe Park Philadelphia; Tommy Loughran vs. Leo Lomski (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

July 11—Joe Dundee vs. Jackie Fields (for welterweight title), 15 rounds, Detroit.

July 18—Tommy Loughran vs. Jimmy Braddock (for light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun bout, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Price Has Perfect Score in Shoot

After winning the 200-yard rapid fire match with a score of 48 out of 50, E. H. Price displayed the best gun form of the season when he emerged from the small bore Leech Cup match with a perfect score of 105 at the Fort Pitt Rifle Range Saturday. D. A. Atkinson, Jr., won Class B in the rapid fire event with a 44 score.

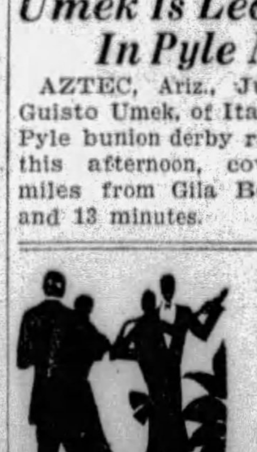
F. C. Noss captured the prize in Class B of the small bore match with a 92 score. E. M. McCombs was third with 77. The summary:

200-yard match—F. C. Noss, 48; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 47; R. G. Todd, 45; R. G. Atkinson, 45; Clarence Smith, 44; G. R. Semple, 44; T. C. Beal, 44; Dr. A. D. French, 39; W. H. Schmitt, 37.

Small bore match—D. A. Atkinson, 97; M. R. Coleman, 97; T. C. Beal, 94; R. G. Todd, 90; W. H. Schmitt, 88; C. W. Freehling, 78; P. C. Bradley, 74.

Umek Is Leader In Pyle Marathon

AZTEC, Ariz., June 8.—(INS.)—Guisto Umek, of Italy, led the C. C. Pyle bunion derby racers into Aztec this afternoon, covering the 44.5 miles from Gila Bend in 6 hours and 13 minutes.



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Long Drive in Seventh Enables Charleroi to Score 4-3 Victory Over Wheeling

Lefty Hunt Registers His Seventh Straight Triumph; Fairmont's Streak Broken

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 8.—(AP.)—Tied until the seventh inning, when Phillips hit out of the park for a home run, Charleroi defeated Wheeling here today, 4-3. Lefty Hunt performed well for the Governors, winning his seventh straight game and scattering 10 hits among the Stogies. The score:

Chrleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1	3	1	11	0	King,2	3	2	4	2
Divenny,s	4	1	4	2	Lowell,1	5	1	6	0
Lucas,lf	4	0	0	0	Doljack,m	5	1	2	0
Shilling,r	4	1	2	1	Kenzler,r	4	2	2	1
Phillips,m	4	2	4	0	Zupanic,3	4	1	0	0
Rice,3	4	2	1	3	Bessnbch,lf	4	1	4	0
Gallupe,2	3	2	2	2	Mordas,c	3	2	4	1
Lamb,c	2	1	3	1	Weiss,s	3	0	1	6
Hunt,p	4	0	0	7	Dneering,p	3	0	1	0
					*Haley	1	0	0	0
					Bridges,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	27	16	Totals	35	10	24	10

Wheeling .... 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
Charleroi .... 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—4

Runs—Sobb, Phillips, Gallupe 2, King, Zupanic, Bessenbach. Error—Gallupe. Runs batted in—Divenny, Gallupe, Phillips, Lamb, Lowell, King, Mordas. Two-base hits—Mordas 2, Lowell, Kensler. Three-base hit—Sobb. Home run—Phillips. Sacrifice—Zupanic. Left on bases—Charleroi 8, Wheeling 11. Base on balls—Off Hunt 5, off Deneering 3, off Bridges 1. Struck out—By Hunt 3, by Deneering 3. Hits—Off Hunt, 10 in 9 innings, 3 runs; off Deneering, 10 in 7 innings, 4 runs; off Bridges, 0 in 1 inning, 0 runs. Winning pitcher—Hunt. Losing pitcher—Deeneering. Umpires—Regan and Gannon. Time of game—1:50.

JAYS DEFEAT GENERALS

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 8.—(AP.)—The Jays defeated the Clarksburg Generals, the league leaders, here this afternoon by the one-sided score of 11 to 2. Lyons started the game for the visitors and after giving nine hits netting six runs in three innings was replaced by Sweeny, who failed to stop the Jays' batting stride, and Spitaleri was sent to the rescue with no better results. Ferner pitched a good game, allowing only seven hits. The score:

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Filgham,m	4	0	4	2	Ripple,1	4	3	2	0
Marable,2	4	1	4	2	Oeschler,2	4	1	0	3
Spitalri,1-p	4	1	0	5	Wilson,m	3	1	3	0
Morissey,s	4	2	1	2	Daviu,3	4	3	1	3
Sabo,3	4	1	1	1	Smith,s	5	3	4	3
Schrie,1	4	0	6	0	Strait,r	4	2	0	0
Bashore,r	3	1	1	1	Leis,1	5	4	11	1
Beck,c	3	0	3	0	Trader,c	3	1	5	1
Sheehn,c-1	3	1	4	0	Ferner,p	1	1	1	4
Lyons,p	0	0	0	1					
Sweeny,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	14	Totals	33	19	27	15

Clarksburg .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 2
Jeannette .... 2 0 4 0 0 5 0 0 *—11

Runs—Marable, Morrissey, Ripple, Wilson 2, Daviu, Smith 2, Strait 2, Leis 2, Trader. Errors—Daviu, Smith. Runs batted in—Oechsler, Smith 2, Leis 2, Ferner 2, Ripple 4, Morrisey, Sabo. Two-base hits—Oechsler, Daviu, Smith, Bashore. Three-base hits—Morrissey, Ripple. Sacrifices—Ferner 3, Lyons, Trader. Double plays—Oechsler to Smith to Leis, Fillingham to Morrissey; Sabo to Marable to Schrie. Left on bases—Clarksburg 8, Jeannette 9. Base on balls—Off Lyons 2, off Ferner 3, off Spitaleri 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 9 in 3 innings, 6 runs; off Sweeny, 2 in inning; off Spitaleri, 8 in 5 innings, 5 runs. Hit by pitcher—By Lyons (Trader). Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Clark and Fohl. Time of game—1:40.

ERRORS HELP COLTS

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 8.—(AP.)—Cumberland defeated Scottdale, 8 to 3, today in a loosely played game. Errors in the fourth and fifth frames paved the way for enough runs to assure Cumberland's victory. Conti, Seigel and Cloonan were the heavy hitters, the former having a quartet of hits. The score:

Scotdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumbrlnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Boland,r	5	1	2	0	Black,2	6	1	3	5
Fiedler,3	4	2	1	4	Thomas,m	5	1	1	0
Hoagey,2	5	1	7	5	Artigiani,1	5	2	8	1
Cromton,lf	5	1	2	0	Durning,lf	2	0	1	1
Dyer,m	3	2	1	1	Cozington,r	5	0	1	0
Rosntski,s	3	1	1	2	Conti,3	5	4	1	1
Ingram,1	3	1	8	2	Seigel,c	5	3	8	1
Taylor,c	3	1	4	2	Jones,s	3	1	4	0
Winford,p	1	1	0	0	Cloonan,p	4	2	0	3
Gray,p	3	0	1	3					
Totals	35	11	27	19	Totals	40	14	27	12

Cumberland .... 0 0 0 4 1 1 1 0 1—8
Scottdale .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Crompton, Rosintoski, Ingram, Black, Durning, Cozington, Seigle 4. Errors—Boland, Crompton, Rosintoski, Gray, Durning. Runs batted in—Taylor, Winford, Ingram, Conti 2, Black 2, Artigiani, Cloonan 2. Two-base hits—Boland, Dyer, Taylor, Seigel, Cloonan. Stolen bases—Thomas 2, Artigiani, Durning. Sacrifices—Fiedler, Taylor, Jones 2, Cloonan. Left on bases—Scottdale 10, Cumberland 11. Base on balls—Off Winford 2, off Gray 2, off Cloonan 3. Struck out—By Winford 3, by Gray 1, by Cloonan 7. Hits—Off Winford, 7 hits, 4 runs, 2 earned in 3⅔ innings; off Gray, 2 hits, 4 runs, 3 earned in 5⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Cloonan. Losing pitcher—Winford. Umpires—Lohr and O'Keefe. Time of game—2:16.

JOHNNIES TRIUMPH

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 8.—(AP.)—Johnstown ended Fairmont's winning streak with a 5-4 victory here today. An error that let two runs across started a Johnstown rally that netted four runs in the fourth. Roberts, pinch-hitter, got a home run with one on in the ninth for Fairmont. The score:

Johnstn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,lf	5	0	2	0	Hastings,lf	5	0	3	0
Witmer,m	3	1	2	0	Cyran,3	5	1	1	6
Burdine,r	4	1	1	0	Mueller,1	4	1	10	0
Priester,3	4	1	0	2	Solters,m	4	1	5	1
Clauser,s	4	2	0	6	Whitehse,r	4	1	5	1
Brown,2	4	1	2	1	Ripp,2	4	0	4	0
Roof,1	3	1	12	0	Jones,s	4	2	0	3
Vassey,c	4	1	8	1	Lambtson,c	4	1	2	0
Mathews,p	4	2	0	1	Morrison,p	3	0	0	6
					*Roberts	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	11	Totals	38	10	27	16

*Batted for Morrison in ninth.

Johnstown .... 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0—5
Fairmont .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—4

Runs—Burdine, Priester, Clauser, Brown, Vassey, Whitehouse 2, Jones, Roberts. Errors—Priester, Lambertson. Runs batted in—Jones, Brown, Roof, Witmer, Roberts 2, Lambertson. Two-base hits—Whitehouse, Roof, Brown, Clauser, Vassey, Matthews. Home run—Roberts. Stolen base—Clauser. Sacrifices—Roof, Witmer. Double play—Solters, Janes, Cyran and Ripp. Left on bases—Johnstown 5, Fairmont 7. Struck out—By Mathews 7, by Morrison 1. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Time of game—1:43.

ITALIAN NETMEN WIN

HAMBURG, Germany, June 8.—(AP.)—Italy's Davis Cup doubles team, Baron H. L. Morpurgo and Del Bono, defeated the Germans, Hans Moldenhauer and Dr. Press today, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3. This victory left Germany with a 2-to-1 lead over Italy in their third-round cup tie. Germany had surprised by winning both singles matches yesterday.

Herrera, Goldstein Top Busy Boxing Bill

Lightweights Meet in Meyers Bowl—Shows At Butler, New Kensington, Washington and Junction Park.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

A DOUBLE windup show in the Meyers Brothers Bowl, North Braddock, and an open-air show at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., Monday night; bouts at New Kensington, Butler and Wheeling, Tuesday night, and the opening of the new dancing pavilion arena at Junction Park, New Brighton, and the staging of the postponed Battling Gizzy-Bobby Amster show at the Washington (Pa.) Gardens, Thursday night, make up a busy week in boxing circles in the tri-state district.

Phil Goldstein.

Tony Herrera, the Mexican lightweight of Chicago, and Phil Goldstein, of the Hill and New York, meet in the main bout of the weekly show in the Braddock bowl, with Jackie Rodgers, of the North Side, and Eddie Burl, of Buffalo, who recently defeated him at Erie, boxing another 10-rounder, and Young Nanci battling Bobby Burns, a fellow Swissvale resident, and Paul Balint, Patsy Brannigan's protege, of the North Side, meeting Mickey Hart, of New Kensington, in the six-round preliminaries.

The show will mark the first appearance in a Pittsburgh arena of the sensational Herrera, who holds two knockout victories over Ray Newton and an impressive record against other good foes. He has boxed twice at New Castle and twice at Washington, Pa., and the fans have been raving about him.

RUDY BOXES TWICE

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, appears in the main bout of two shows in the district this week. On Tuesday night, he meets Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, at Armco Field, Butler, and, on Thursday, he battles Dick Ramies, the Mexican, of California, who recently scored a victory over Jack Zivic at Canton and has boxed a number of the topnotchers on the Coast, in the feature bout of the opening show in the Junction Park arena, of which Ray Foutts is the matchmaker and which has the entire Beaver Valley interested to such an extent that a capacity gate is expected for the inaugural.

Eddie Weygant, of New Castle, who is doing a comeback, with his boxer, Mickey Solmen, on the sidelines for a rest, meets U. S. Carpentier in the main bout of the third show of the New Kensington open-air arena, Tuesday night. Frankie Buff and Eddie Brannon are paired for the six-round semi-final.

AMATEURS TO BATTLE

Slip Lehr, of the North Side A. C., and Andy Andrucci, of the Willow Club, lightweight favorites, will meet in the feature bout of the open-air amateur show at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., Monday night. Other bouts include: Mose Butch vs. Joe Folins, Battling Koppen vs. Mike Chomyak, Stanley Walsh vs. Max Elling, Johnny Durso vs. Tommy Nichols and George Chambers vs. Frank Novak.

Mike Moran, former local bantamweight boxer, is in Baltimore with Teddy Joyce, the master of ceremonies. He is training for a ring comeback.

There will be no show in the New Castle Jolly Bowl Monday night, but, on Monday night of next week, Frankie Ferro, of Philadelphia, who recently gave Tony Herrera a good fight in New Castle, will meet Paris Cangey, of New Castle, in the main bout.

ROCCO MEETS VAN PORAT

Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, faces a big opportunity in his 10-round bout with Otto Von Porat at the Chicago Stadium Monday night. If he beats Otto he may replace the latter against K. O. Christner on the Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun Milk Fund card in New York, June 27.

Tug Phillips boxes Billy Rose, of Cincinnati, in a return bout at Columbus, O., Monday night.

Jules Beck, matchmaker of the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, is angling for a new opponent for Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, in the Bowl, Monday night of next week, Joe Simonich, of Butte, Mont., having run out of the match. For the following week, Beck has Jack Zivic matched with Sergt. Sammy Baker in the windup.

Yankee Jack Smith, former Mid-Atlantic League catcher, who now is a heavyweight boxer, and Irish Pat Collins will meet in a return bout of eight rounds at the Scottdale baseball park, July 16. In their first meeting, at Jersey City, recently, they battled to a draw in which Smith scored eight and Collins seven knockdowns.

Willie Davies boxes Carl Cavelli, of Canton, in a 10-round bout at Bridgeport, O., Monday night. It will be their third clash, Willie having won the other two. Young Saylor, Willie's stablemate, boxes Larry Brignoli a third time at Meadville, Monday night of next week, and Tiger Joe Randall, another stablemate, meets Young Rudy in a return bout at Ebensburg, Pa., July 1.

Gwinn Winner, Bowen, Pickard Third in Meet

CHICAGO, June 8.

DON GWINN won the hammer throw, Pete Bowen finished third in the 440-yard run and Victor Pickard tied with Camby, of Iowa, for third and fourth honors in the pole vault to score points for the University of Pittsburgh in the I. C. A. A. track and field championships here today.

Gwinn won the hammer throw by a margin of approximately four feet, throwing the iron ball 163 feet, 9⅝ inches, as compared to 159 feet, 9⅝ inches for Ketz, of Michigan, who won second honors.

Bowen, I. C. 4-A. 440-yard champ, trailed Walter, of Northwestern, and Williamson, Oklahoma Baptist, to the tape in that event here today. Walter won in 47.9.

Warne, of Northwestern, and Edmonds, of Stanford, cleared 13 feet, 8⅞ inches in the pole vault to beat out Pickard, who cleared 13 feet, 6 inches.

Two Duquesne University entrants, Henry Schnellbach in the 220-yard dash and Joe Pesci in the mile run, failed to place.

CARNEGIE WINS

The Carnegie American Legion nine defeated the Legion team of Crafton, 12-11, Saturday on the Carnegie grounds.

"Socko" Wrunch, Slugging Semi-Pro Player, Says: "Put Me Down As a Plus-Six Rooter"

"I would of made the big leagues more than a year ago . . . if it wasn't for my clothes. A big league scout was nosing around in the stands during one of my big days . . . I was busting that old apple all over the lot. But, after the game when he seen how shabby my suit was, he said I ought to stay in the minors another year and get more polish . . . whatever polish does to make a big-leaguer. Since then I've been wearing "Plus-Sixes" . . . I sure hope that ivory hunter makes a return trip and sees my spruce outfit, now."

Thanks for the Boost, Socko . . . But We Really Don't Need It at All

Every day brings more and more Pittsburgh men into the Annex to make additional selections of "Plus-Six" suits . . . and the majority of them buy only "Plus-Six" suits. When a man finds out that he can't better "Plus-Six" quality at 21.50, he invariably makes the Annex his regular choosing place . . . and there's a legion of Annex fans in Pittsburgh now.

"Plus-Six" suits . . . always 21.50
Extra Trousers Are Plus $6
"Plus-Six" Sports Suits 21.50
Knickers or Trousers, extra pair Plus $6
"Plus-Six" 2-Piece Tropical Suits 21.50

ALWAYS 21.50

KAUFMANN'S
SMITHFIELD NEAR DIAMOND ST
MEN'S ANNEX

IT'S ANNIVERSARY TIME AT THE MEN'S ANNEX, TOO

Bartell and Comorosky Big Factors in Buc Climb

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Young Pirates Improve. Hargreaves Also Aids. Riddle Solved by Bush.
How Hurst Got Away. Outdoor Fight Outlook. Row Over Ice Rookie.

GRIMES RANKS AS GREATEST PITCHER

WHEN summing up the potent factors in the Pirates' stirring dash of the last five weeks, a rush that lifted Father Pitt's National League entry from the depths of only half a game from last place to the distinction of being recognized pennant contenders, don't overlook Dick Bartell or Adam Comorosky.

Those two youngsters have played prominent parts in the climb of the Buccaneers. Though many still believe that Bartell's natural position is second base, he has fitted into the

shortfield job as if he had never played anything else, and his consistently fine hitting and peppery qualities have made him a most important cog in the machine that Donie Bush is steering onward like the able manager he is.

COMOROSKY appears to have found himself at last. Previously, though an outstanding player in the minors, he fell short of requirements every time he was tried in the big show. For a time on the spring trip this year he seemed to have muffed his final opportunity to stick with the Bucs.

But Manager Bush was convinced that Adam had the goods and worked long and hard to discover what was wrong with him. Evidently, Donie finally made the right diagnosis of the trouble and corrected it. He broke up a habit some of the other players had formed of kidding the youngster, and started him off anew with some special coaching and encouragement.

AS A RESULT, Comorosky is vastly improved in all departments, and if he continues in his seemingly "settled" state after his belated arrival, he will rank as one of the best young players in the majors. He has been hitting hard and steadily, and with his speed and improved fielding has done much to help the Pirates in their advance.

Charley Hargreaves, too, deserves a hand for improved play. At the start of the season the veteran backstop was far below par, and it looked as if Ralston Hemsley would supplant him as first catcher, but in recent weeks Hargreaves has been catching in better form than at any previous time since he joined the local club. George Grantham's unexpectedly fine work at second base has been another big factor.

SOMEBODY remarked last winter, while singing the blues about the Pittsburgh pitchers in general for 1929, that Burleigh Grimes never again would have such a big year as in 1928, when he won 25 games for the Corsairs. If anything, the spitball star is going

to have an even greater season, judging from the remarkable start he has made. He has defeated every other club in the National League except St. Louis, and even against the Cardinals he saved two games in one afternoon only two weeks ago. Grimes alone would be almost enough to keep Pittsburgh in the race. Too bad Burleigh isn't twins.

GRIMES continues to make that trade for Vic Aldridge look like the most absurdly one-sided swap in many years. In little more than a season and a quarter he has won almost three dozen games for Pittsburgh. Aldridge won only four for New York against seven defeats before he was shipped to the minors.

Rube Bressler, of the Robins, who said that Grimes, Urban Faber and Jack Quinn were winning only because they had the advantage of the spitball, must admit that it takes more than a spitter to make a pitcher like the Pirate ace.

BURLEIGH'S smartness, gameness, control, endurance, fighting spirit in a pinch, and his ability in all branches of the hurling art put him in a class of his own.

If it required only a spitball to enable a pitcher to get by, why does Grimes still stand out miles ahead of Faber, Quinn and Mitchell, and why have Bill Doak and all the other moist-ball experts registered in 1920 faded out?

AFTER getting another look at Frank O'Donnell Hurst, slugging first-baseman of the Phillies, during the Quakers' recent series here, local fans felt more resentful than ever that the powerful

young hitter had been permitted to break his obligations to the Pittsburgh club. Hurst's signed contract reposes in the safe of Barney Dreyfuss, yet the player was taken away from the Pirates in much the same manner as was George Sisler.

BACK in 1923, Hurst not only consented to join the Buccaneers, but actually signed a Pirate contract and accepted a sum of money. Later his attitude underwent a sudden change.

Don repudiated his Pittsburgh contract and Commissioner Landis ruled it void when the player testified that he had signed it while a minor and that Hinchman had "coerced" him into doing so. Whether Hinchman had also "coerced" him into accepting the money Hurst neglected to state. But he returned the currency, and then suddenly bobbed up on one of the Cardinal farms.

THE second boxing show at the Meyers Brothers Bowl in North Braddock last Monday night was disappointing, and the attendance was not large enough to save the promoters from writing the venture in red.

But it does not follow that outdoor fighting in this district is going to prove a failure.

The cool weather alone was enough to spoil the show. Better cards and better days are coming.

THE Meyers brothers showed the right spirit in shaking off the financial sock they took on the chin and in going right ahead with their plans for the summer. Outdoor shows should be successful here as well as anywhere else. The appearance of a world champion, Joe Dundee, at the Bowl one week from Monday, ought to help steam things up a bit.

THE owners of the Pittsburgh Hockey Club are already encountering obstacles in their plans to reconstruct and strengthen the team for next winter. They had banked on landing young Kilrea,

the star of the West Penn Amateur League last season, but now Ottawa makes the claim that it had prior agreement with the flashy puckman.

Ottawa is the team on which Kilrea's older brother plays, and the management evidently figured that his influence would draw the youth into the Senators' camp. However, the National League has a rule requiring other clubs to keep hands off after the officials of one team have opened negotiations with a player, and as Ottawa did not notify President Calder before the Pittsburgh club that it intended to negotiate with Kilrea it is believed that the local team will land the youngster.

Tad's Immortal Fight Stories

—By TAD—

(For 30 years, Tad (T. A. Dorgan, one of the greatest cartoonists and sports authorities, covered the "fight game." Shortly before his death, recently, he wrote and illustrated a score of stories describing, in his inimitable style, those ring battles which for thrills and sensationalism were stamped indelibly in his mind. These reminiscences deal not only with fights in which titles were at stake, but also with thrilling affairs staged in private and at the smaller clubs. This story is one of the series. Others will follow.)

FOR the first time in the history of the prize ring—it was at Reno, July 4, 1910—a Negro was undisputed champion of the world.

Jack Johnson, the greatest black fighter that ever lived, hammered James J. Jeffries, the greatest white fighter that ever lived, to the floor in the fifteenth round of a savage, brutal battle.

Jeffries was the favorite at 5 to 3, but not at any time of the battle was there ever a chance that he would be returned a winner. He was outclassed in boxing, outgeneraled in tactics, outpunched in hitting, and when the test of his boasted and hitherto unequaled strength came, the undefeated champion was a child in the Negro's hands.

In courage only he did not fail. In answer to a cry that ran from coast to coast he picked up the gloves that he had thrown aside years ago and went out to battle once more to prove that no Negro could be champion of the world. He surrounded himself with men who, like himself, belonged to the glory of the past. Months of hard work wrung the fat out of his muscles, but could not give back to the 35 the fire of 24. His splendid exterior was the tomb of a dead vitality.

But this he had no way of knowing. There was no young blood in his camp. He had about him the men who had been great even before the hour of his greatness, and the fact that he was younger and better seemed enough.

Then he went into the ring to meet probably the greatest fighter he ever faced. For the first time of his life he felt in the clinches a strength greater than his own. For the first time he met a man nearly his own size, and that man all muscle and lightning. And for the first time he met a real fighter who was younger than himself.

He must have realized in the first 10 minutes of the battle that he could not win, but for 14 rounds he took without flinching as terrible a beating as he himself ever had dealt out. His lips were torn and crushed. His nose was mashed to a pulp, and for 12 rounds a stream of blood cascaded down onto his cheek from a long rip over his left eye. His face was a crimson blotch and his great ribs heaved as the life was slowly driven out of them under the pounding of Johnson's terrible fists. His tricks were brushed aside with a laugh, and his supposedly irresistible blows with a flip of the black arms.

But he gave no sign of surrender. Again and again he charged into the storm, going to certain defeat as bravely as he ever had gone to certain victory. As long as he could keep his feet he battled furiously against the tidal wave of youth that at last surged over him and bore him under.

NONE who saw it ever will forget the end. Even those who would not admit at the close of the thirteenth round that it was only a question of time knew at the beginning of the fifteenth the end was near. There was not a cheer or a sound of encouragement for Johnson. The men who saw themselves richer by hundreds and thousands of dollars in the now certain victory were all but awed into silence by the spectacle of the professional death of the mightiest prize fighter the world ever saw.

Johnson and his handlers wore the only smiles. His mouth flashed his ivory and gold teeth as he taunted Jeffries' advisers—Jim Corbett, Sam Berger, Jack Jeffries, Bob Armstrong, Farmer Burns and Abe Attell. Excepting a little swelling at the lips, where one of the white man's big fists had landed in an early round, there was not a mark on the Negro.

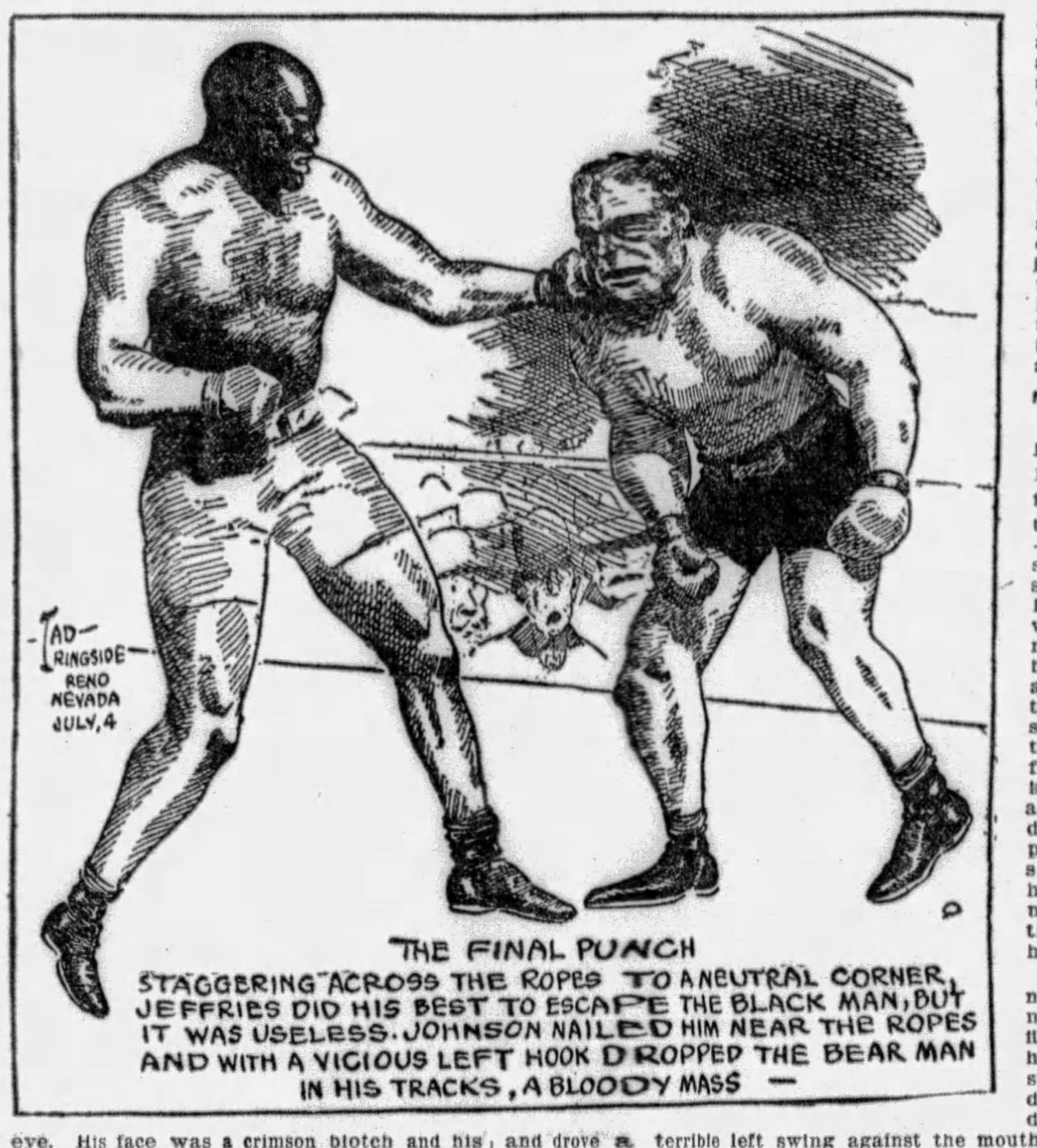
Jeffries' face was puffed and swollen, and a trickle of blood appeared at his nose and mouth as he came off his stool. His left eye was entirely useless and his right well battered. There were deep lines of weariness in his pale face, and his thin, wet hair was plastered on his half bald head. His movements were slow and languid. The matchless athlete of 28 was an old man at 35.

But he never had waited for the Negro's attack and he did not now. He lumbered heavily after Johnson, crouching with his left hand extended as Johnson slowly backed away. Suddenly the black man's two hands shot out—right and left—full into the face. Jeffries was apparently too weary to block or duck, but he came on again. Three times this was repeated, and the crimson stain had spread all over the white man's face when they went into a clinch.

Jeffries made a feeble attempt to land his left to the body. It was the ghost of the terrible blow that a few years before sent old Fitzsimmons gasping and helpless to the mat. Johnson grinned as he blocked it. But as they broke away the grin disappeared. The thick lips were drawn back and the dark eyes gleamed with the animal cruelty of the fighting savage. As quick as the strike of a snake he lashed out with both hands, and both landed flush against the jaw.

The mighty champion staggered into the ropes under the double impact. Then he tried desperately to throw himself back into the fight, but the cafes of Broadway and the Western Coast had burned up too large a share of stamina. With a cat-like spring Johnson was on him, the great muscles of his back and arms writhing with the terrible drive of his blows as he rained them in. The silence was blasted with a roar of frantic cheers and shouts as the mob saw that the knockout was at hand.

Jeffries could not raise his hands to defend himself, but he groped pitifully along the ropes as if trying to get away from the storm. No man ever lived who could have stood up under it for long. The mighty towers that supported his massive body sagged outward at the knees, and for the first time in his life Jeffries felt the canvas of the battle-ground against his back.



THE FINAL PUNCH
STAGGERING ACROSS THE ROPES TO A NEUTRAL CORNER, JEFFRIES DID HIS BEST TO ESCAPE THE BLACK MAN, BUT IT WAS USELESS. JOHNSON NAILED HIM NEAR THE ROPES AND WITH A VICIOUS LEFT HOOK DROPPED THE BEAR MAN IN HIS TRACKS, A BLOODY MASS —

THE din was frightful. Every man of the 16,000 was on his feet and most of them on the seats—red faced, screaming and shrieking. Tex Rickard, the man who never before refereed a great battle, was almost as excited as the timekeeper's arms slowly marked off the seconds. Jeffries got to one knee and gazed around with a dazed, blank expression. Johnson stood over him with every muscle set until the referee forced him back.

At the count of nine the beaten man was off the floor, but before his legs were straightened under him Johnson dashed at him and drove a terrible left swing against the mouth and chin. Jeff reeled into the ropes. Another right, followed by a left, and he crashed between them to the floor—half in and half out of the ring.

A dozen hands helped him back to his knees, and again he reached his feet just before the swinging arm of the timekeeper marked the tenth second. Hundreds turned away with their heads in pity. Jeffries' face was a ghastly blur. His eyes were glazed, all but closed, and the mighty arms that had mowed down the greatest heavyweights in the annals of pugilism swung inert at his sides like dead and broken branches of a tree.

He must have heard the terrific uproar about him, but he gave no sign. And in the tottering wreck hundreds saw the last and mightiest of that wonderful group of fighters going down the same path that he had sent the others, and from every quarter of the stadium screams of "Stop it! Stop it! Don't let him be knocked out!" rose high above the pandemonium.

But the referee paid no heed. With a gasp the helpless man forced himself erect to meet the next blows, and the same moment they came. A killing left, a right, and another left flush on the jaw, and Jeff swung around and with a groan went down again, half way through the ropes.

Rickard seemed to be so fascinated by the sight that he forgot his duty until Sam Berber leaped onto the platform. Before Sam had crawled through the ropes, however, Rickard stepped between Johnson and the fallen champion, who was making a pitiful effort to rise once more, and put a hand on the black man's shoulder.

The great battle was over.

RAIN RETARDS TENNIS PLAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Section I.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. A.	16	2	.889	Univ. Club	5	13	.278
Edgewood	20	7	.741	College Hill	1	8	.111
South Hills	10	8	.556	Westingho'se	2	16	.111
Stanton H.	9	9	.500				

Section II.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkinsb'g.	17	1	.944	College Ave.	3	6	.333
Mt. Leba'n	19	8	.704	Phila. Co.	2	16	.111
Westingh'e	12	6	.667	Minnetonka	1	17	.056

Heavy showers throughout Friday night crimped badly the week-end program of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League, only three tussles of the half dozen scheduled being reeled off, while four went by the board because of soggy turf. The Section I engagement of the Saturday card found Frank Smith's flying Edgewoodmen invading Westinghouse to carry off a decisive 8-1 victory after a number of torrid clashes. Paul Hicks, ace of the visitors, pulled a surprise by nosing out George Swain, veteran leader of the Electrics, after a lengthy three-set baseline duel, while Clark, Sawin's most consistent follower, sprang an even more signal surprise by trimming Capt. Smith, of Edgewood, 7-9, 7-5, 6-4, for the only home triumph.

In Section II, Dr. Tom Stephens' Wilkinsburgers swung further to the front of the titular procession by blanking Philadelphia Company on the Holy City rectangles. Boyd, Wash-Jeff captain-elect, led off for Wilkinsburg by capturing a hot fracas fromCharley Gaut, crack Utilities performer, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

LEBANON ADVANCES

Out at Verona,however, Mt. Lebanon, minus Capt.Russ Unger, was losing no ground in its battle to remain within hailing distance of the Wilkinsburgers. With the youthful Alcorn at number 1, Lebanon whitewashed Jimmy MacKay's Minnetonkans and thereby eased ahead of Westinghouse Seconds and into the runner-up notch in the standing.

It was announced late Saturday night that, weather permitting the postponed P. A. A.-South Hills contest will be playedoff on the Mt. Washington lot at 2 p. m.on Sunday. A decisionfor South Hills in this debate will topple the champion Winged Head host from the pace-setting position in the upper division chase; hence Capt. Dave O'Laughlin, of the Red and Gray will muster his strongest available lineup for the encounter. The summaries:

EDGEWOOD 8, WESTINGHOUSE 1

Singles—Hicks, Edgewood, defeated Sawin, Westinghouse, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Clark, Westinghouse, defeated Smith, Edgewood, 7-9, 7-6, 6-4; Guthrie, Edgewood, defeated DeVilliers, Westinghouse, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4; McCaskey, Edgewood, defeated Spooner, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-1; Smeaton, Edgewood, defeated De Kiep, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-1; Peterson, Edgewood, defeated Hayes, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Hicks and Smith, Edgewood, defeated Clark and DeVilliers, Westinghouse, 8-6, 6-1; McCaskey and Guthrie, Edgewood, defeated DeKiep and Diamond, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-2; Smeaton and Peterson, Edgewood, defeated Spooner and Hayes, Westinghouse, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

WILKINSBURG 9, PHILA. CO. 0.

Singles—Boyd, Wilkinsburg, defeated Gaut, Philadelphia Company, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Berghane, Wilkinsburg, defeated Harrod, Philadelphia Company, 6-4, 6-3; Hadden, Wilkinsburg, defeated Hiles, Philadelphia Company, 6-2, 6-3; Vogeley, Wilkinsburg, defeated Servick, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 6-4; Kirkpatrick, Wilkinsburg, defeated McKenney, Philadelphia Company, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; McDowell, Wilkinsburg, defeated Clydesdale, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Boyd and Berghane, Wilkinsburg, defeated Gaut and Harrod, Philadelphia Company, 10-8, 6-2; Hadden and Vogeley, Wilkinsburg, defeated Hiles and Servick, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Kirkpatrick and McDowell, Wilkinsburg, defeated McKenney and Clydesdale, Philadelphia Company, 6-3, 6-3.

MT. LEBANON 9, MINNETONKA 0.

Singles—Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Thompson, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-3; Hartman, Mt. Lebanon, defeated McKown, Minnetonka, 7-5, 6-4; Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-2; Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Allison, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-3; Mackey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Hearn, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-3; Blakeley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Muckle, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Alcorn and Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Allison and McKown, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-4; Parshley and Pierson, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Thompson and Muckle, Minnetonka, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Hartman and Blakeley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Schade and Hearn, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-2.

Sewickley Kennel Club Show Scheduled June 29

The most pretentious dog show that has been held in Western Pennsylvania in years is planned by the Sewickley Kennel Club, to be held at the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, on Saturday, June 29.

This show is licensed by the American Kennel Club, and is being held under the sponsorship of the ladies auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital.

The entries will close on June 18, and by that time it is expected that the list will have assumed record-breaking proportions. Last year 400 dogs were benched. This year it is confidently expected that the total will be between 500 and 600.

For further information, all fanciers may apply to E. M. Joel, secretary, 506 Justus avenue, Carnegie, or phone him at Carnegie 1521-R.

MINOR STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	33	14	.702	Louisville	19	24	.442
Kan. City	29	14	.674	Toledo	17	27	.386
St. Paul	27	22	.551	Milwaukee	17	29	.383
Indianapls	23	23	.500	Columbus	18	30	.375

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	30	16	.652	Newark	21	22	.488
Toronto	27	22	.551	Montreal	21	27	.437
Baltimore	25	21	.543	Buffalo	18	26	.409
Reading	22	19	.537	Jersey City	16	27	.372

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brmingham	33	18	.647	Little Rock	25	28	.472
N. Orleans	31	23	.574	Mobile	25	28	.472
Memphis	26	24	.520	Atlanta	24	30	.444
Nashville	26	26	.500	Chattnooga	18	31	.367

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Clarksburg	17	9	.654	Wheeling	13	13	.500
Charleroi	17	10	.630	Jeannette	13	15	.464
Scottdale	14	12	.538	Fairmont	11	17	.393
Cumberlnd	15	13	.536	Johnstown	9	20	.310

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Willmsprt.	25	11	.694	Syracuse	17	18	.486
Bnghamtn	22	11	.667	York	15	20	.429
Harrisburg	18	16	.529	Wilke-Barre	15	21	.417
Elmira	19	17	.528	Scranton	9	26	.257

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	23	16	.590	Ft. Wayne	19	20	.487
Akron	21	16	.568	Springfield	17	20	.459
Dayton	20	20	.500	Canton	18	26	.409

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal at Newark (2).
Buffalo at Jersey City (2).
Toronto at Baltimore (2).
Rochester at Reading (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Mobile.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Jeannette at Wheeling.
Scottdale at Johnstown.
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Springfield at Erie.
Dayton at Canton.
Fort Wayne at Akron.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport at Syracuse (2).
Harrisburg at Wilkes-Barre.
Scranton at York (2).
Elmira at Birmingham (2).

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Columbus .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Indianapolis . 1 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 *—8 16 0
Batteries—Winters, Myers and Shinault; Schupp and Sprinz.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3—5 8 0
Kansas City .. 0 1 0 1 2 1 1 0 *—6 11 2
Batteries—Brillheart, Dumont, Pate and McMullen; Thomas, Nelson and Peters.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 1 0 3 2 4 0 0 0 0—10 15 1
Milwaukee ... 2 3 2 0 0 1 0 0 1— 9 13 3
Batteries—Harriss, Shealy and Renner; Ryan, Steele and Young.
Toledo at Louisville—Rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Rochester (first game)— R. H. E.
Buffalo...... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 2 2 2
Rochester.... 0 2 0 4 1 1 0 5 *—13 14 0
Batteries—Ferguson, Ogden and Urban; Berl yand Florence.

Second game— R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 5 0
Rochester.......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Batteries—J. Barnes and Collins; Lingrel, Reinhardt and Mancuso. (Seven innings by agreement).

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Montreal.... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 7 0
Toronto..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1—4 13 0
Batteries—Falk, Nichols and Daley; Barnes, Martin and O'Neill, Hungling.
Reading at Baltimore, rain.
Newark at Jersey City, two games, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Nashville .... 1 0 0 0 7 0 0 1 0—9 10 1
Atlanta ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 3
Batteries—Milstead and Miner; Brennan, Oldham and Lopez.

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Memphis ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1
New Orleans.. 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 4 *—8 8 2
Batteries—Shepherd and Berger; Danforth and Anderson.

At Mobile—
Little Rock .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 4 3
Mobile ...... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 7 3
Batteries—Moon and Whitney; Griffith and Moore.

At Birmingham—
Chattanooga.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
Birmingham .. 0 0 2 3 0 3 0 1 *—9 13 1
Batteries—Settlemire and Lingle; Van Alstyne and Gibson.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Cumberland .... 8—Scottdale 3
Johnstown ..... 5—Fairmont 4
Charleroi ..... 4—Wheeling 3
Jeannette ....11—Clarksburg 2

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Scranton ...... 9—Harrisburg 3
Harrisburg .... 3—Scranton 2
Williamsport .. 3—Binghamton 2
*Binghampton .. 2—Williamsport 1
Syracuse ...... 5—Elmira 1
*Elmira .... 4—Syracuse 1
York ....14—Wilkes-Barre 8
Wilkes-Barre .. 3—York 2
*Seven innings.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie .... 4—Springfield 3
*Fort Wayne ... 4—Akron 3
Dayton .... 6—Canton 3
Canton .... 6—Dayton 5
*Ten innings.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence .... 7—Albany 5
Bridgeport .... 6—Hartford 3
New Haven ....10—Springfield 3
Pittsfield ....Rain....... Allentown

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Frank Moran Regrets. He Never Boxed Georges. To Settle Grudge.
Cost Him Title. Papke's Kayo Win. Over Stanley Ketchel.

AND STEVE'S BITTER REVENGE

FRANK MORAN, formerly of Pittsburgh, long since has passed out of the fistic picture without realizing the chief ambition that stirred within him for more than 10 years.

That desire was none other than to get Georges Carpentier into the same ring with him and then beat the Frenchman into such condition that Georges would cry "Uncle!" loud enough for all the world to hear.

The story goes back to 1914 for its beginning, the year

Moran mixed it with Jack Johnson in Paris while the Negro was heavyweight champion of the world.

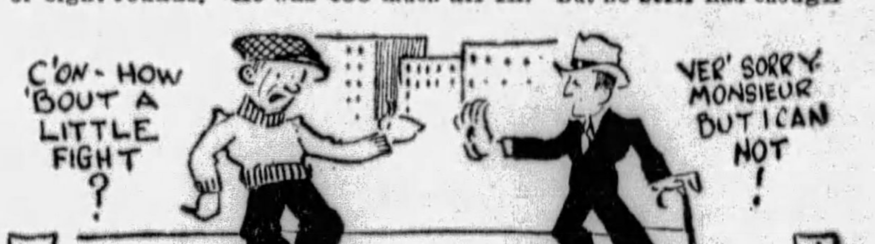
"The only thing that stopped me from winning that fight and the title was Carpentier," relates Moran. "He was the referee. I said then, I've repeated it since, and I say now that Carpentier's friendly attitude toward Johnson all during that fight killed off my chances for grabbing the decision.

"When Johnson made the match with me he thought I was a sucker. Well, maybe I was for about four rounds. Jack plastered me plenty with that left hand during the early part of the fighting. But after that he started to blow up. He hadn't trained much—didn't think it was necessary—and, when he started to slow down, I went ripping into him and he began back-peddling.

"But I was faster going forward than he was going backward. So he quickly realized that the running stuff was no good. Then he began to grab and hold and to pull plenty of dirty stuff, and all the time Carpentier paid no attention to him.

"FINALLY I protested. But Carpentier had his ears plugged up. He couldn't hear me. Deciding finally that what was fair for Johnson also was fair for me, I began to get a little rough and tough on my own account. And what did the Frenchman do but stop me and warn me, even while he was letting Johnson get away with about everything short of shooting!

"Johnson wasn't fighting or trying much during the last six or eight rounds. He was too much all in. But he still had enough



to grab me and hang on. And when it was all over Carpentier handed the decision to Johnson.

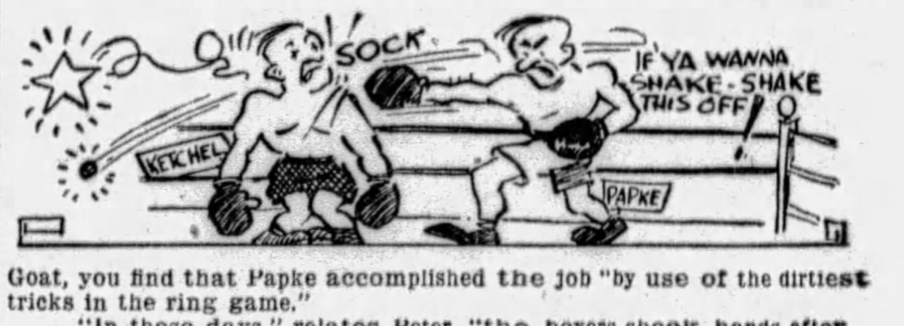
"I'm not doing any particular kicking on the verdict. If Carpentier saw it that way, well, that's okay. But it soured me whenever I recalled that he let Johnson use every rough trick in the racket and let him hug and hold and then kept warning me every time I tried to pay back Johnson with some of his own coin.

"AFTER that I tried a dozen times to get the Frenchman into the same ring with me. I owed him something and I wanted to pay him with fists. I'd have fought him on a winner-take-all basis or Carpentier take all or any old way just so I could get a crack at him.

"But he ducked every challenge, and, when my ring days ended, my everlasting regret was that I hadn't had the yearned-for smash at that French dude whose rulings, as I view it, cost me the title."

FEW upsets in ring history caused more astonishment than that on the night of September 8, 1908, when Billy Papke scored a knockout victory over Stanley Ketchel and won for himself the middleweight championship of the world.

But if you take the story of Pete Stone, otherwise Pete the



Goat, you find that Papke accomplished the job "by use of the dirtiest tricks in the ring game."

"In those days," relates Peter, "the boxers shook hands after the bell had rung for the first round. It being the custom, Stan always did it. On that particular night, during which I was sitting in his corner, he jumped out with the bell and stuck out his hands for a 'shake.' The very second that he did so Papke let go with a terrific left hook.

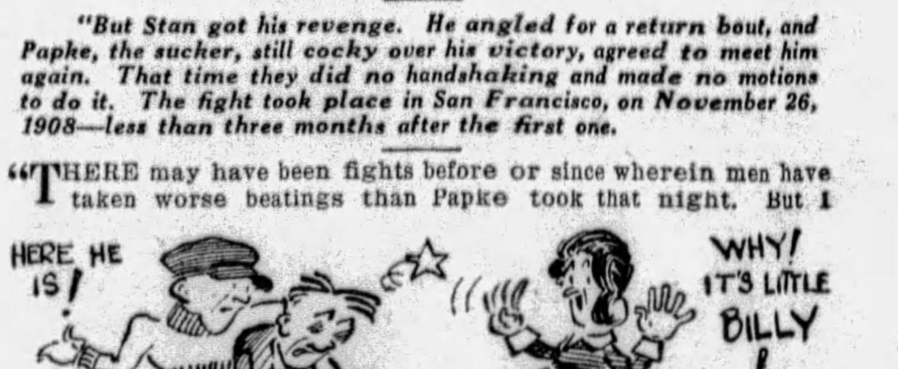
"The punch hit the exposed jaw of Ketchel with the power of a cannon ball. And, even while Stan was reeling, Papke nailed him with another. Ketchel didn't go down under either punch and he went through fighting motions during the remainder of that round. But when he came back to the corner he was in a daze.

"WE TRIED during all the rest periods to shake Stan out of it, but it was no use. He went in there and fought round after round, but all of us knew it was a losing fight. His brain was dead. He was carrying along on instinct alone. Papke had him on the floor repeatedly, but Stan always got up.

"For the last five rounds, Stan was reeling like a practicing anti-prohibitionist. His mind was in a complete fog. He was physically and mentally helpless, yet Papke couldn't keep him down. The fight was ended in the thirteenth, when the police jumped in and stopped the slaughter.

"But Stan got his revenge. He angled for a return bout, and Papke, the sucker, still cocky over his victory, agreed to meet him again. That time they did no handshaking and made no motions to do it. The fight took place in San Francisco, on November 26, 1908—less than three months after the first one.

"THERE may have been fights before or since wherein men have taken worse beatings than Papke took that night. But I



never heard of them. Stan was in there to get revenge—and he got it. Again and again he had Papke on the edge of a kayo. And then he would hold him up so that Billy could regain enough strength to go on and be slaughtered some more.

"Ketchel just chopped Papke to ribbons and was halted in his operations only by the police, who stopped the affair in the eleventh round.

"When the handlers of Papke took Billy home an hour after the fight he was so terribly battered that his own sister didn't recognize him at first."

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Blue Larkspur Captures Belmont Stakes in Mud

BRADLEY ENTRY REGAINS LOST TURF PRESTIGE

Son of Black Servant-Blossom Time Splashes Way to Victory in Classic

African Is Second and Jack High Third—Big Race Is Worth $59,650

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Shades of the Kentucky Derby, shadows of a great 2-year old duel flashed around muddy Belmont Park today as Blue Larkspur splashed his way to victory in the Belmont Stakes—America's premier 3-year-old race.

Running on a turf that resembled the quagmire at Churchill Downs Derby day, the son of Black Servant and Blossom Time, owned by E. R. Bradley, dispelled all fears that he is not a great horse. A going that was more slippery than muddy, made so by rain of the last 12 hours, found Blue Larkspur at his best. He stepped the mile and half route in 2:32 4-5, only two-fifths of a second off the sensational time hung up by Chance Shot in 1927 and by Crusader the preceding year.

AFRICAN SECOND

One length back of the flying hoofs of the Kentucky colt was R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s African, an outsider coupled with Dr. Freeland, the Preakness victor, in the betting. And then came George D. Widener's flashy Jack High, five lengths in the rear of the Wilson colt. It was Jack High that furnished the shadows of the great 2-year-old duel. Last year the flashy son of John P. Grier was Blue Larkspur's greatest rival for juvenile honors and again this year a contest appeared to be under way when the Bradley standard bearer finished a half length in front of him in the Withers.

But today all doubt was dispelled as to which is the greatest colt. The pride of the Blue Grass state was unbeatable.

By his sensational performance he can lay claim to 1929 3-year-old honors. The victory was worth $59,650 to the Idle Hour Farm owner.

GARNER IN SADDLE

Astride the mighty son of Black Servant, which had lost none of his popularity by his poor showing in the Derby, was Mack Garner, who has been booting home winners for more than a decade. And Garner rode the kind of a race that Blue Larkspur likes. He held him on the rail until the field hit the mile turn. Then he swung him along the inside, content to let him rate along with Beaconhill, African and Jack High setting the pace.

But the turn into the stretch saw Blue Larkspur move up fast on the inside. A mighty cheer went up from the crowd of 50,000 as the Bradley hope cut down the lead of Beaconhill, stride by stride. As they hit the final furlong pole Blue Larkspur burst into the lead and there he stayed, fighting off with ease the challenge of African in the last sixteenth.

Beaconhill tired rapidly and fell back, finished a length back of Jack High for fourth. Sunvir was fifth. Liveoak sixth, Sun Hatter seventh and Dr. Freeland eighth.

As Blue Larkspur was crowned leading 3-year-old of the year, Harry Payne Whitney's Cracy Coot came forward to win a leg on the juvenile championship by taking the National Stallion Stakes from a field of 13 2-year-olds. The W. R. Coe's Keep On was second with H. M. Walker's Cymbal third. The race was worth $25,740 to the winner.

Bainbridge Entries.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Venus, 105; Amir, 110; May Fly, 105; Gold Bells, 108; Boaz, 110; *Rigel, 105; Red Scot, 116; *Unlucky, 111; *Portal, 97; *Patsy McDonald, 100; *Margaretta E, 100; Soanso, 105. Also eligible—Erin's Bride, 105; Woodmont, 110; High Spot, 110; Rhubar, 110; *Cloudy S, 97; Wentz, 102.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs—*Sal Mandi, 106; Woollatt, 111; Trans Atlantic, 104; Luck Piece, 103; *Master Eddie, 106; *Repay, 94; Charles D. Jr., 107; *Fair Girl, 93; ...

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Belmont.

...

First race, 6 furlongs—
Sandy Hatch, 116, O.
Pernia 4.40 3.40 2.50
Robina Seth, 98, N. Leblanc 3.10 2.60
Acquire, 106, T. Root 3.20

Chart for Belmont

Associated Press.

Fifth race, the Belmont. Start good. Won ridden out. Place easily. Went 4:30. At post 1½. Winner bc, 3, by Black Servant-Blossom Time. Owner E. R. Bradley. Trainer T. G. Hastings. Value $59,650 and cup and plate. Time, 2:38 4-5.

Starters	W	p.p.	¼	½	¾	Mile	1¼	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys	Opn.	Clo.	Plce.	Third
Blue Larkspur	126	4	3	2	3	4	1	1	1	M. Garner	7-5	7-5	6-5	2-5
*African	126	6	8	6	4	2	2	2	2	R. Leonard	5	5	5	1
Jack High	126	7	6	3	2	3	4	3	3	L. McAtee	7-5	8-5	8-5	1-2
Beacon Hill	126	1	1	1	1	1	3	4	4	A. Robert'n	12	12	12	4-2
Sunvir	126	3	4	4	7	5	5	5	5	G. Watters	40	50	40	12-5
†Live Oak	126	8	7	8	8	8	6	6	6	L. Fator	50	50	50	15-6
Sun Hatter	126	5	5	7	6	7	7	7	7	E. Legeree	30	30	30	8-4
*Dr. Freeland	126	2	2	5	5	6	8	8	8	L. Schaefer	5	5	5	8-5½

*R. T. Wilson, Jr. and W. J. Salmon entry. †Added starter.

Blue Larkspur broke well, was allowed to drop back in first mile.

Time, 1:13. Prince Bozo, Rocky Way, Choir Invisible, Guys Image and Twinkle Star also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Blue Darter, 115, Taylor 18.40 10.10 4.40
Igor, 112, H. Elston 9.60 3.60
Brunswick, 101, Leblanc 2.80

Time, 1:13. The Abbot, Old Bill, Bashful Beau, Endor, Dimple Dunkie, Mosque, Agitate and Lena M also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ice, 111, Kellum 3.60 3.00 2.30
Try Me, 96, Hanover 3.00 2.40
Saucy Polly, 92, Cooper 2.70

Time, 1:47 1-5. Harry B. Rosemary Laycock, Kent L., and Midwestern also ran.

...

Ralph Mc, 110, W. Primrose 4.60 3.60
Punctuality, 105, F. Munoz 6.00

Time, 1:01. Geordie M. Royal Don, Donna Etella, Miss Mary also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Mary G, 110, C. Corbett .. 4.00 2.40 2.20
Wigwag, 115, F. Woodstock 3.40 2.20
Dedans, 115, W. Primrose 2.20

Time, 1:01. Dr. T. S. Dabney, Sable, Bojul, Wilmot also ran.

Third race 6½ furlongs—
Joan Shirley, 108, F. Munoz 5.20 3.60 2.80
The Angelus, 103, H. Kenly 4.00 3.60
Little Martha, 106, G. Matthews 4.00

Time, 1:27 2-5. Bud Bud, Park Hill, Dalton, Rose Stark also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—

...

Latonia.

Bainbridge.

Fairmount.

Wheeling.

Washington Park.

Long Branch.

Connaught Park.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Latonia.

...

WINNER OF BELMONT

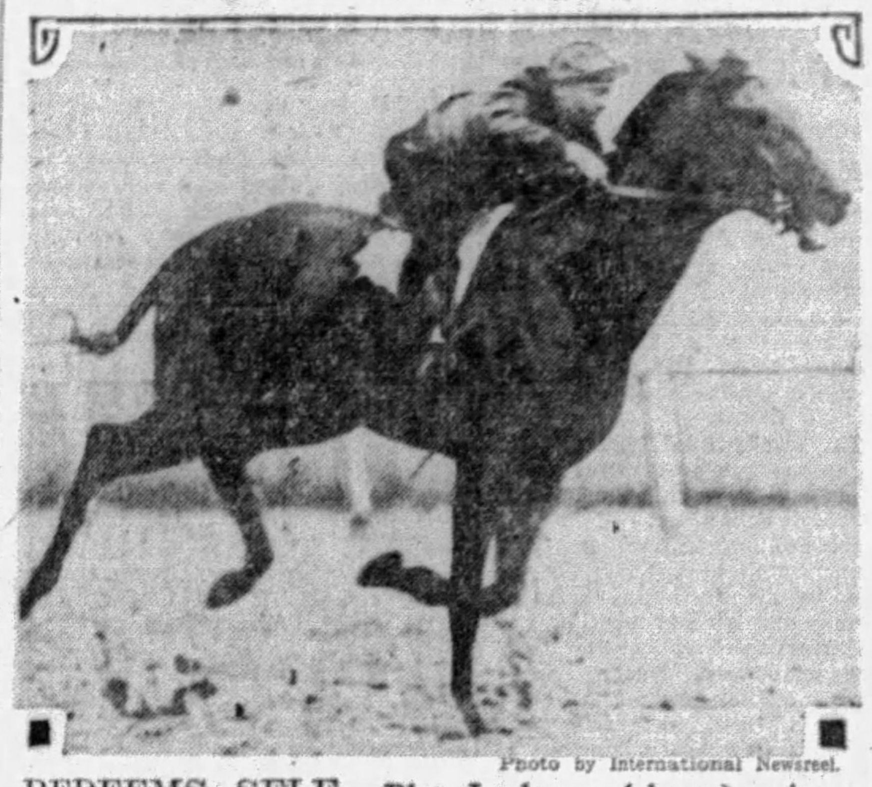

Photo by International Newsreel.

REDEEMS SELF—Blue Larkspur (above), winner of the Withers Stakes, but a failure in the Kentucky Derby, in which it was the favorite to win, came back Saturday to lead a small but select field to the wire in the classic Belmont Stakes over a mile and a half course at Belmont Park.

Wheeling.

...

Cent, 111; Gussie H, 111; Chittagong, 113; *Sum Rajah, 103.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Equity, 116; Wildcat, 116; *The Competitor, 111; Turnberry, 116; Bachelors Error, 116; Candy Rock, 116; Cherrypicker, 116; Sea Court, 116; Dijon Gnome, 111; *Raconteour, 111. Also eligible—Florida Castle, 111; Quinham, 116; White Nose, 116; Arvilla, 111.

Weather clear; track muddy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Post time—2:30.

MATINEE & MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS TODAY

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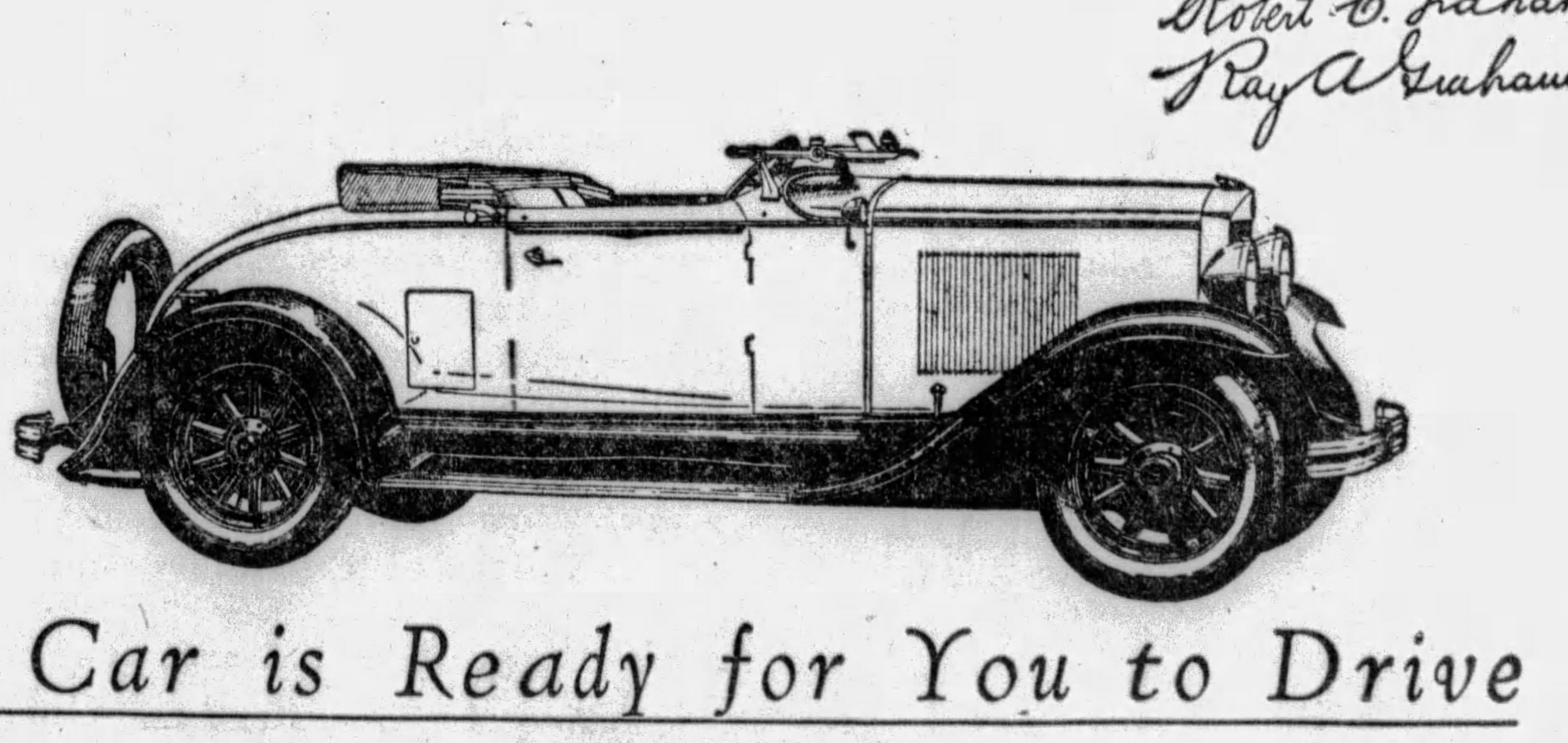

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Anglers Await Opening of Conneaut Lake Season

WATERS WELL STOCKED WITH BASS, SALMON

Outdoor Sportsmen Find Northwestern Resort Ideal Spot to Enjoy Fishing.

Thousands Expected to Take Part in Pastime in Crawford County Next Month

By GIB MARSH.

RECENTLY I was with a group of anglers who are patrons of the bass, salmon, m u scallounge and pike and do most of their fishing at Conneaut Lake. In a short time the season will open on those game fish, July 1 being the curtain raising day, and the members of that group are anxious to get into action. All plan to be on hand for the opening. Each member of the group has restocked his tackle box, adding new casting lines, or trolling lines, and a new assortment of plugs and metal lures.

Gib Marsh

This group always gets its share of fish at Conneaut Lake, chiefly because it knows the bars and pools and applies practical methods. I am aware that many sportsmen never have been fortunate in the participation of their sport at Conneaut Lake and many times I have heard them protest about the conditions of the lake. Claims that there is a scarcity of fish at Conneaut Lake is a mistake.

PLENTY OF FISH

There are plenty of bass, salmon and quantities of muskies in those waters. At the same time it must be remembered that there is an enormous amount of natural food and shelter for the fish, especially shelter, for by July 1 the weed growth will be heavy. However, that the fish are there can be affirmed if any sportsman desires to make a survey for himself.

Last year I made a survey of part of Conneaut Lake and saw many fish. The survey was made after midnight and during May. Equipped with a strong flash light I saw some exceptional large bass, salmon and a few large muskies and a quantity of muskies probably weighting from 8 to 15 pounds.

But I saw some enormous suckers and carp. Honestly, the sight of those suckers and carp, which are the real spawn devourers, invited their destruction with a gig, had I been armed with one. To stand in the bow of the boat and watch those pests of the lake waters was like watching game destroying hawks and crows flying over the fields or about a thicket during the game breeding season.

The survey was made when the bass, salmon and other game fish were working on the gravel beds, preparing to spawn. As I remember we pulled away from the dock after midnight and I shall never regret the three hours I spent paddling along the bars and shores. I was disappointed, however, at viewing so many large carp and suckers and there is no doubt those two species of spawn feeders commit a lot of destruction every spring.

DIFFICULT TO OBSERVE

It is probably a trifle late now to make a survey for I suppose the weeds are now high and thick and it would be difficult to observe the fish. It is too bad that some special permit to gig these spawn eaters cannot be issued in this state. That is the only practical method to reduce them, at least the larger fish. Of course all the suckers and carp could not be eliminated even if an army of anglers went out with gigs every night. However, the state laws prohibit the use of a gig so I suppose those large carp and suckers I observed on that survey a year ago are still in the lake, still conducting a spawn devouring campaign.

Scores of anglers will be on the lake on the opening day, but the experienced angler will not indulge in much fishing at daylight. The sportsmen who knows the game will wait until the twilight of the evening before he pulls away from the dock and will fish until after midnight. True some fish are caught after the sun is well up, but the most successful is done before sunrise, probably from sunrise to 7 o'clock and at night.

PREFER MORNING

I like to cast in the early morning and troll at night. However, unless you are using surface riding plugs the casting sport is not so successful because of the quantity of weeds. Even the most devoted patron of the casting sport loses interest when constantly required to remove weeds from a plug or metal lure, Weedless lures are made, but to be truthful I never caught many fish with them. But the manufacturers are now making some surface riding plugs which lure fish or harvest strikes and if you are careful in casting you can avoid collecting weeds.

The group of anglers who obtain results at Conneaut Lake fish at night and by trolling. I am aware that this form of fishing does not appeal to all anglers, especially the younger Izaak Waltons. Many nice strings of bass and salmon I have seen tossed out on the dock by the trolling method. And I have observed the same anglers on other nights work just as hard, cover just as much territory and return with but a couple of fish. I remember one night round I made with a friend last summer. We circled the lake, covering, according to the natives, probably nine miles and we harvested but two strikes and did not land either salmon. So hard work does not always bring success.

It was during August we circled the lake and I remember very few fish were being caught. The fellows were trying everything, all brands of spinners, frogs, worms, pork rind without getting results. My companion suggested a new plan. It was not new for it was a method the Chinese have been using for centuries, but it was novel at Conneaut Lake. He suggested that we make up a couple of boxes of fly screening, filling the boxes with minnows and sinking the caged minnows in front of the dock.

According to the theory of the Celestial fishermen the caged minnows would lure the bass and salmon to that section. Well, we made up a couple of boxes, took an automobile and drove to a creek, about six miles from the club house and caught a lot of minnows. We sunk the caged minnows in front of the dock and after dark we started to fish. We fished until after midnight without results.

I expressed by regrets about wasting so much effort to try out the Chinese theory.

"Well, I shall give it another try tomorrow night, said my friend.

"Go ahead and give that ancient method another whirl," I replied, "but don't include me."

It rained hard the next evening and my friend remained indoors, but the following evening a couple of boys, about 17 years old, asked permission to fish off the dock. It was granted and in an hour they pulled five large salmon out of the lake, right over the spot where the caged minnows were sunk.

There are plenty of game fish in Conneaut Lake, not in the numbers as in former years, but in sufficient numbers to always provide a day's sport.

Dawson, Yankee, Favored to Win British Amateur

Associated Press.

SANDWICH, Eng., June 8.

WITH a record entry of 253 golfers, including Young John Dawson, who has been heralded in England as "the Bobby Jones of Chicago," and nearly a dozen other Americans of less reputation, the British amateur championship starts Monday over the Royal St. George's course, skirting the English Channel.

The trophy and title will go to the player who survives seven 18-hole matches and the 36-hole final next Saturday.

Dawson, unknown in this country until his arrival a week ago, by his sparkling practice rounds and steady play in the St. George's Vase competition, has established himself as a serious challenger for the title. In fact he is a co-favorite with T. P. Perkins, the champion, in wagering this week-end at the St. George's clubhouse. The odds were 5 to 1 against either.

ERIE DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD

ERIE, Pa., June 8.—(AP.)—The crippled Sailors returned to the home lot today and defeated the Springfield Buckeyes, 4 to 3, in the first of a four-game series. Art Stokes pitched his usual brilliant game, allowing only seven scattered hits. The score:

Springfld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Erie	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Curtin,r..	4	1	3	0	Hogan,m..	4	1	2	0
Woodwth,2	5	0	3	2	Way,2....	4	0	2	2
Donovan,1	4	0	14	0	Beckwith,s	3	2	4	3
McGee,3..	2	1	0	2	Grseclose,lf	4	3	1	0
Leonard,lf	3	1	0	0	Cross,1....	3	1	12	0
Morison,m	4	0	0	0	Tyler,r....	3	0	0	0
Noonan,s.	3	2	2	8	Simon,3....	3	0	0	3
Braniger,c	4	0	2	0	Coleman,c.	4	3	6	0
Moore,p..	4	2	0	3	Stokes,p...	3	0	0	5
Totals..	33	7	24	15	Totals...	31	10	27	13

Springfield .... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3
Erie .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 *—4

Runs—Donovan Leonard, Noonan, Hogan, Beckwith 2, Coleman. Errors—Beckwith, Tyler. Two-base hits—Cross, McGee, Coleman. Home run—Beckwith. Left on bases—Springfield 9, Erie 8. Base on balls—Off Moore 3, off Stokes 5. Struck out—By Moore 2, by Stokes 5. Double plays—Beckwith to Way to Cross, Woodworth to Noonan to Donovan. Sacrifice hits—Simon, Leonard, Stokes. Stolen bases—Donovan, Hogan. Umpires—Lovett and Robinson. Time—1:40.

CHIEFS BEAT TIRES

AKRON, O., June 8.—(AP.)—Fort Wayne nosed out Akron, 4 to 3, in 10 innings here today in a spectacular pitcher's battle between Ed Clough for the Chiefs and Hanford Wycoff, recently acquired by the Tyrites. Both southpaws allowed six hits. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Fort Wayne	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1	4	6	0
Akron	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0	3	6	1

Batteries—Clough and Nadelson; Wycoff and Yoxtheimer.

DAYTON, CANTON SPLIT

CANTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Dayton and Canton split their doubleheader here this afternoon, the Aviators winning the first, 6 to 3, and the Terriers taking the second, 6 to 5. The score by innings:

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Dayton	1 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1	6		
Canton	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0	3		

Batteries—Ober and Brottem; Winger and Caldwell.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0 0 0 1 2 0 1 1 0	5		
Canton	0 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 *	6		

Batteries—Lindstrom and Wineland; Hansen and Brottem.

FLYNN A. C. WINS

The Flynn A. C. scored a double victory over the Buc A. C. Saturday afternoon, winning both ends of a doubleheader. The scores were 5 to 3 and 12 to 8.

Mellon Horse Wins Show Championship

Windsor Voted Best Hunter in Allegheny C. C. Exhibition.

A RECORD crowd of approximately 2,000 society leaders and horse fanciers saw the sixth annual horse show of the Allegheny Country Club come to a close at the club's Sewickley Heights grounds Saturday with a Mellon hunter, Windsor, the only Pittsburgh entry to take a championship.

Likely Lady, a saddle horse from the stables of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Palmer, Grosse Point, Mich., and a Mrs. Carl H. Hanna harness pony, Cassilis Siren, qualified for the other two championships of the meet.

Starting the day with a field nearly ankle-deep in mud from the rain of Friday night, the show rapidly approached the picturesque climax of the entire meet, the class for hunt teams and John C. Oliver Memorial challenge cup event of the Corinthian class.

COLORFUL SPECTACLE

Enthusiastic applause rippled down from the stands as the eight hunt teams in livery entered the ring. The red coats, white trousers and beaver caps of the men presented a spectacle nearly new in the Pittsburgh district. Unmarred by a single accident, the teams were run over the jumps rapidly.

The official team of the Sewickley Hunt, of which Mr. J. O. Burgwin is master, took first place, with Young Dictator, Dingo and Flashlight. H. C. Bughman, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the show, and himself a master of the hunt, led the winning team.

The Sewickley Hunt team was popular, the choice of the judges being approved by an enthusiastic gallery.

A field in full dress hunting costume, taking jumps of four feet, three inches, competed in the John C. Oliver Memorial Challenge Cup class. A large numberof excellent hunters were in the field with Windsor outstanding, according to the judges.

WINDSOR FAVORITE

This horse, with Richard Mellon up, had proven its mettle throughout the show in a number of hunter events and was a decided favorite for the cup which Westemoreland Lad, Ralph Lynch, owner, has held since the last show.

The trophy, a beautiful silver cup valued at $250, is considered the prize of the meet and was competed for by 45 entries, forming one of the finest Corinthian classes seen in the East this year.

Runners-up in the championship events were:

Hunter championship, Rathfarnam, W. C. Stevenson, Middleburg, Va., owner; champion saddles horses, Belle Royal, Dixiana Farms, Lexington, Ky., owner; Sunrise, Carl H. Hanna, Cleveland, owner. The summary:

Farm horses, limited to horses of bona-fide farmers in Allegheny County—Won by Nellie, G. Butzer; Tom Charles Morrow, second; Max, George Brown, third; Harry, David Ford, fourth.

Saddle ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands, children under 15 years of age to ride—Won by Jimmie Valentine, Mrs. Robert E. Trimble; Mary Jane Grey, Robert M. Browne, second; Lady Scamperdale, Miss Jane Walker Stevenson, third; Bronze Arrow, David Q. Quinby, fourth.

Shetland ponies, to be shown in hand—Won by Rube, Miss Rachel Catharine McCready; Patsy, Miss Rachel Catharine McCready, second; Buster, Philip Davidson May, third; Buddy, Harry Darlington, Jr., fourth.

Farm wagon horses, single—Won by Bob, Mrs. Henry R. Rea; Birdie, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, second; Fanny, Mrs. Walter S. Mitchell, third; Carvilassie, Paddock Stables, fourth.

Saddle horses, any height, ridden by children not over 16 years of age—Won by Joyce Ryley, George H. Calvert; Highland Lad, Lewis A. Park, second; Brown Dawn, Miss Jane Scott Calvert, third; Lady Ellen, Mrs. R. K. Quinby, fourth.

Jumpers, open to all, amateurs to ride—Won by Westmoreland Lad, Ralph Lynch; Flashlight, Red Gate Farm, second; Sligo, Parkwood Stables, third; Golden Gleam, Stuart G. Bate, fourth.

Farm wagon horses, pair—Won by Captain and Colonel, Mrs. Walter S. Mitchell; Bob and Birdie, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, second; Dolly and Maud, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., third; Bird and Fanny, Mrs. B. J. Jones, Jr., fourth.

Shetland saddle ponies, children under 14 years of age to ride—Won by Rube, Miss Rachel Catherine McCready; Buster, Philip Davidson May, second; Buddy, Harry Darlington, Jr., third; Star, Alexander H. Calvert, fourth.

Saddle horses, over 14.2 hands and under 15.2 hands—Won by Likely Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer; Blue Heaven, Dixiana Farm, second; Romany Acres, Alexander Acres, third; Mystery, R. T. M. McCready, fourth.

Ponies in harness, 13 hands and under, single—Won by Sunrise, Mrs. Carl H. Hanna; Saint (formerly Fitiche), Mrs. Robert E. Trimble, second; Dimples, Master Buckley M. Byers, third.

Jumping class, touch and go sweepstakes, open to all—Won by Michael, Parkwood Stables; Punch, Parkwood Stables, second; Comet, Parkwood Stables, third; Golden Gleam, Stuart C. Bate, fourth.

Saddle ponies, under 13 hands, children under 14 years of age to ride—Won by Rube, Miss Rachel McCready; Buster, Philip May, second; Star, Alexander Calvert, third; Buddy, Harry Darlington, Jr., fourth.

Saddle horses, pairs, one horse to be ridden by a lady on side saddle, the other by a gentleman—Won by Romany Acres and Golden Acres, Alexander Acres; Highland Lad and Oh Boy, Lewis A. Park, second.

Ponies in harness, not over 14.2—Won by Queen of Trumps, Mrs. Robert E. Trimble; Bellefern Peggy, Robert M. Browne, second; Sunbeam, Mrs. Carl H. Hanna, third.

Children's Jumping Class (horse or pony), amateurs not over 16 years of age to ride—Class A, small ponies—Won by Bob White, Miss Jane Greer; Bo Lavosia, Frank Lynn McCready, Jr., second. Class B, under 14.2—Won by Ginger Pop, Red Gate Farm; Countless Firestone, Miss Patsy M. Mellon, second; Lady Scamperdale, Miss Jane Walker Stevenson, third; Princess, Herbert A. May, Jr., fourth. Class C, over 14.2—Won by White Rock, David I. McCahill; Tita, Miss Lillian Rose, second; Brutus, Miss Peggy Painter, third.

Ladies' Hunters, ladies to ride—Won by Windsor, Rolling Rock Farms; Red Roberts, Rolling Rock Farms, second; Sligo, Parkwood Stables, third; Molly McNeil, Miss Elizabeth M. Bovard, fourth.

Five-gaited saddle horses, $300 stake class, winner to be considered five-gaited saddle horse champion—Won by King Genius, Dixiama Farm; Araby Acres, Alexander Acres, second; Dimity Gay, Alexander Robinson, third; Morning Mist, Dr. S. B. Smith, fourth; Miss Dixiana, Dixiana Farm, fifth; Southern Rose, Mrs. Robert E. Trimble, sixth.

Ponies in harness, pairs, not over 14.2 hands—Won by Sunrise and Sunbeam, Mrs. Carl H. Hanna; Cassbrook Fortune and Cassbrook Fortune Teller (formerly Spark Plug), Mrs. Carl H. Hanna, second; Saint and Sinner, Mrs. Robert E. Trimble, third; Cinderella and Mary Buckley M. Byers, fourth.

Ladies' saddle horses—Won by Emily Brickley, Mrs. Harold Palmer; My Delight, Parkwood Stables, second; Picturesque, Miss Gretchen V. Schoonmaker, third; Golden Acres, Alexander Acres, fourth.

Hunt teams, in livery, combined ownership permitted—Won by Young Dictator, Dingo and Flashlight, Sewickley Hunt; Sligo, Michael and Jerry, Parkwood Stables, second; Rathfarnam, Penllyn, and John Alden, W. C. Stevenson, third; Prince Charlie, King Joy and Isinglass, Pittsburgh Hunt, fourth.

Saddle horses, park type—Won by Beaucaire, Dixiana Farms; Margery Dare, Alexander Robinson, second; Romany Acres, Alexander Acres, third; Peerless Princess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, fourth.

Harness ponies, tandem not over 14.2 hands—Won by Sunrise and Sunbeam, Mrs. Carl H. Hanna; Saint and Sinner, Mrs. Robert E. Trimble, second.

John C. Oliver Memorial Challege Cup, Corinthian class open to all hunters, qualified or green, to be ridden by members of recognized hunt clubs in full dress hunting costume—Won by Windsor, Rolling Rock Stables; Rathfarnam, W. C. Stevenson, second; King Edward, Miss Margaret Coulter, third; Young Dictator, B. F. Jones III, fourth.

Saddle horses, three gaits, $300 stakes—Won by Likely Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Harrold; Beaucaire, Dixiana Farm, second; Belle Royal Dixiana Farm, third; Whispering Willow, Miss Mary Fiers, fourth; Margery Dare, Alexander Robinson, fifth; Romany Acres, Alexander Acres sixth.

Champion harness pony, post entries—Won by Cassilis Siren, Mrs. Carl H. Hanna; Sunrise, Carl H. Hanna, second.

Champion saddle horses, horses with first or second prize in classes for saddle horses at this show, post entries—Won by Likely Lady, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Palmer; Belle Royal, Dixiana Farm, second.

Hunter championship, horses with first or second prizes over jumps in the hunter or jumping classes at this show, post entries—Windsor, Rolling Rock Farms; Rathfarnum, W. C. Stevenson, second.

Six-Year-Old Girl Big Hit At Horse Show

PROBABLY the most popular equestrienne of the entire Allegheny Country Club Horse Show, and certainly the fair capturer of the most applause, was little Miss Elliwood Keith, 6-year-old blonde daughter of Mrs. Elliwood Keith, of Sewickley.

Riding ponies and horses, this young lady demurely entered the ring with exhibitions of finished horsemanship equal to that of many adult exhibitors.

Time and again as she passed the grandstands without a smile or nod in the direction of the crowd, the appreciative plaudits of the spectators swept across the field. Her biggest victory, although she failed to take a ribbon in the event, was in the children's jumping class, in which she was entered up on Sensation, a George Chubb horse. Sensation, a 15-hand horse, appeared self-conscious with the diminutive Elliwood in the saddle, her legs not long enough to reach the stirrups, and the gallery was instantly appreciative of this little girl who had won its heart already, in other events.

NATRONA NINE LOSES, 8 TO 2

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 8.—The Beaver Falls Studebakers had little difficulty in defeating Natrona here this afternoon in an Inter-County League game. The score was 8 to 2. Fredericks started for the Natrona lads but gave way to Ripple, a pinch-hitter, in the seventh inning. The score:

Bea.Falls	R.	H.	P.	A.	Natrona	R.	H.	P.	A.
Schaern,lf	3	2	1	0	Greenwd,2.	0	1	4	5
Swetonic,3	1	2	2	1	Africa,lf..	0	0	0	1
Fritz,1-r..	2	2	2	0	King,1....	0	0	10	2
Carter,2..	0	1	1	3	Woods,c...	1	2	6	2
Cowle,m..	0	0	2	0	Linhart,s..	0	1	1	3
Fitch,m..	0	0	3	0	Burkes,3..	1	1	1	1
Turkaly,c.	1	0	2	3	Weber,r...	0	3	1	0
Whitmre,p	1	2	0	0	Bishney,m.	0	1	0	0
Volke,c...	0	2	9	1	Frederick,p	0	0	1	2
Nixon,1...	0	2	5	0	Blake,p....	0	0	0	0
Ondrick,r.	0	0	0	0	*Ripple...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	8	13	27	8	Totals...	2	9	24	16

*Batted for Frederick in eighth.

Natrona........... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Beaver Falls........ 0 0 0 2 4 0 1 1 *—8

Two-base hits—Linhart, Schachern, Nixon, Swetonic, Burkes. First base on balls—Off Blake 1. Sacrifice hits—Swetonic, Volke. Struck out—By Whitemore 9, by Frederick 4, by Blake 1. Double plays—Linhart to King; Turkaly to Carter to Nixon. Passed balls—Woods 2.

HOMEWOOD WINS, 8-5

Homewood, league leader, handed Beltzhoover an 8-to-5 setback Saturday on the Homewood lot. Ollie Carnegie's home run in the eighth inning with Dick Goldberg on second base was the longest hit ever made on the local diamond. The score:

Home.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Beltz.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Anthony,2	0	1	3	3	Gibson,1....	1	1	3	0
Goldberg,1.	3	2	9	0	Hadley,r...	2	2	0	0
Carnegie,m	3	2	3	0	Kelly,m....	1	3	1	0
Hughes,r..	1	2	1	0	Welsh,2....	1	2	1	3
Pearson,l..	0	1	2	0	Rheam,3...	0	1	0	2
Kestner,s..	1	1	2	3	Geisler,s....	0	0	2	4
Burke,3...	0	1	0	3	Barnet,1...	0	0	12	1
Sahles,c..	0	3	7	1	Beirw'th,c..	0	2	5	2
Steele,p...	0	1	0	2	Snee,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Jones,p....	0	0	0	2
Totals...	8	14	27	12	Totals....	5	11	24	14

Homewood .... 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—8
Beltzhoover .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—5

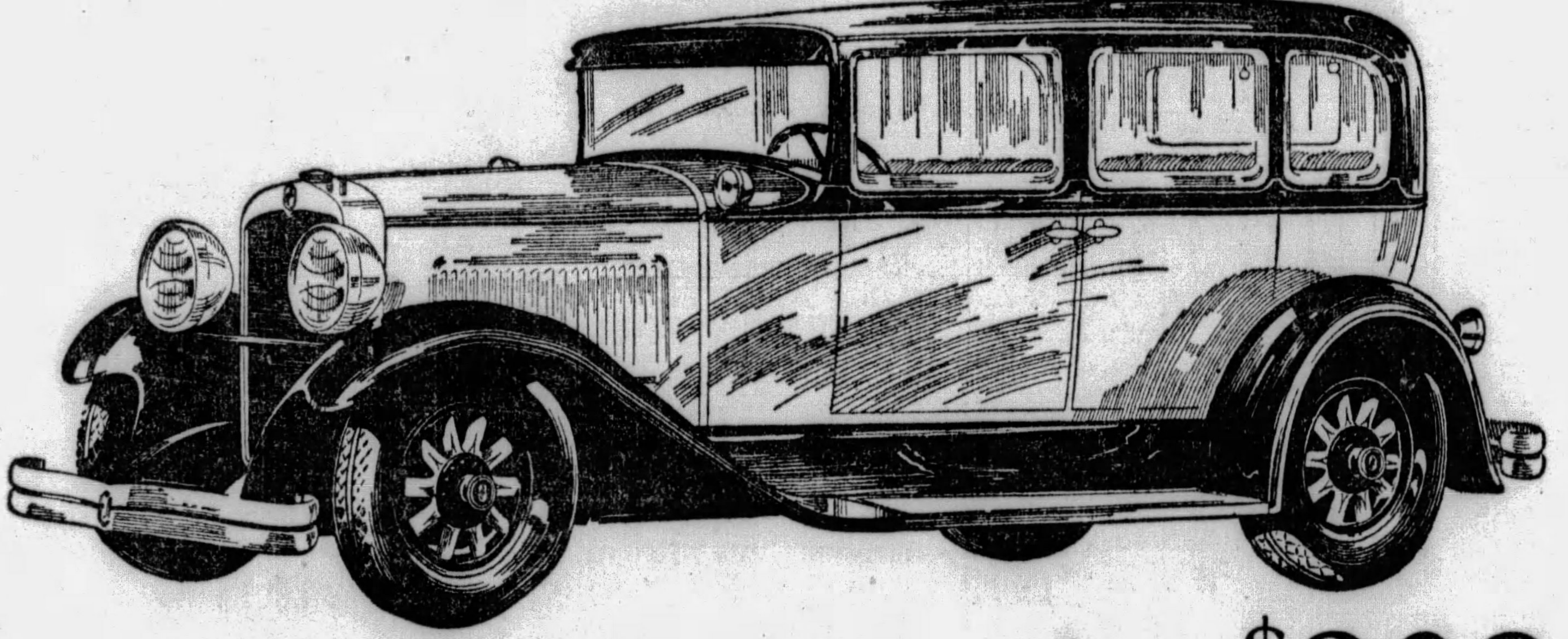
Errors—Geisler 3, Goldberg 1. Two-base hits—Welsh, Carnegie, Hughes, Hadley, Rheam, Pearson. Three-base hits—Hadley. Home runs—Carnegie. Base on balls—Off Steele 2, Snee 2. Struck out—By Steele 7, by Snee 1, by Jones 3. Umpires—Jessup, Baird.

MEMPHIS GETS WILSON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June .—(AP.)—The Memphis Club of the Southern Association announced today that it had purchased Frank Wilson, an outfielder, from Milwaukee of the American Association.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



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- High-compression motor
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- Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
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- Double drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering

NASH engineers have created the *greatest* motor car ever built in the $900 field.

Its features prove it. Just look at all the costly-car attractions listed at left and right.

Its performance proves it. Drive it and experience the great flow of smooth power from its big, high-compression, 7-bearing motor, the lightning-like get-away, the world's easiest steering.

Its size proves it. Big, comfortable, and with extra head and leg room for all 5 passengers. Finished with the luxury and tastefulness usually exclusive to expensive cars.

Its beauty proves it. For the "400" body design is the style leader—beautiful beyond comparison in its field.

Its equipment proves it. There's no extra charge for front and rear bumpers, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers outboard mounted, spare tire lock and tire cover.

And its value proves it. Just compare the delivered, fully equipped prices of other cars with the low Nash delivered, fully equipped prices.

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES

- 7-bearing crankshaft
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbase
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

Price Range (f. o. b. factory) of 23 Nash "400" Models, $885 to $2190 including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

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SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH REALTY
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 9, 1929

Amelia Earhart to Attend Ogontz Garden Party Here

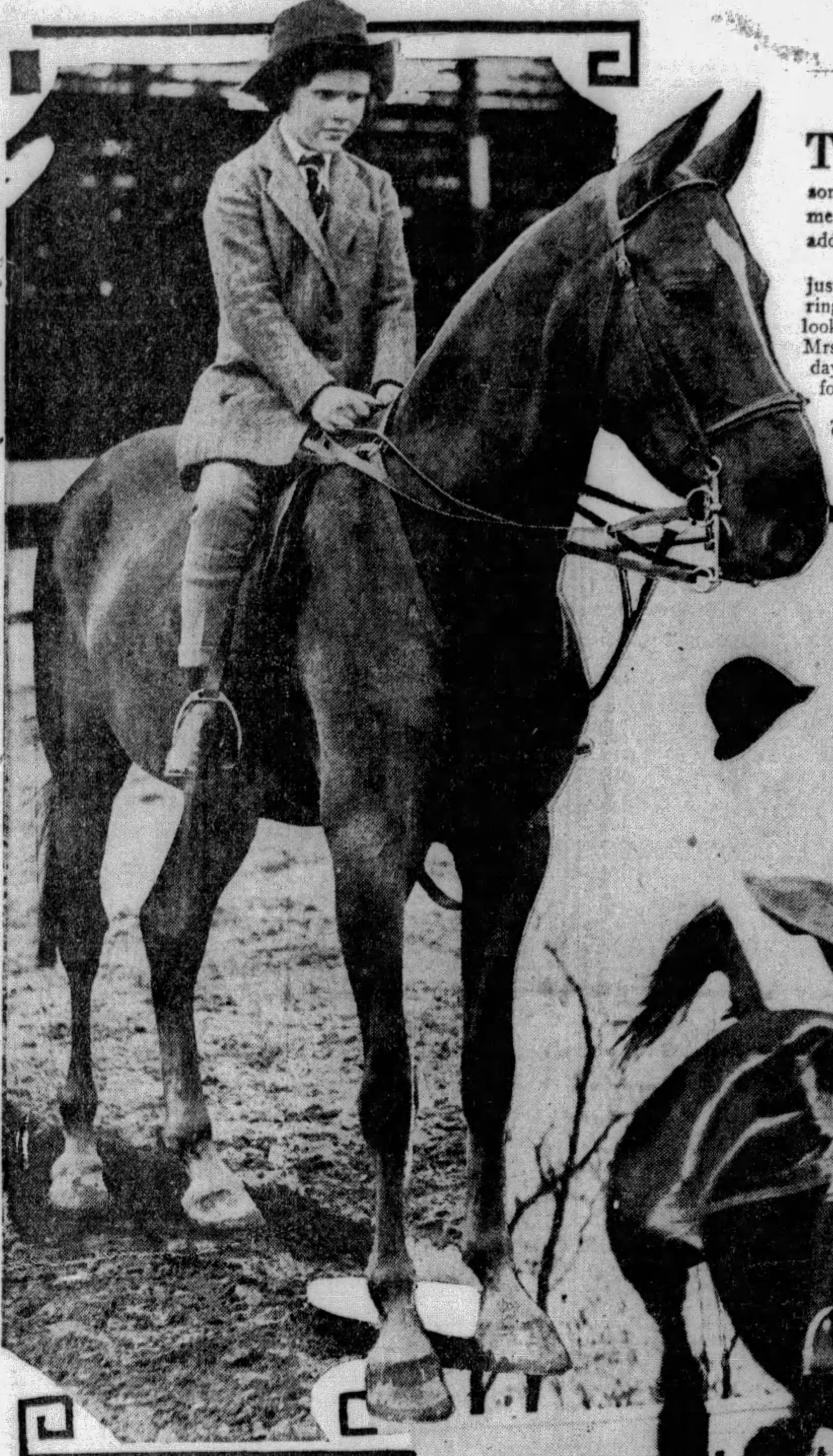
LITTLE Miss Nancy Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of Darlington road, was one of the younger riders in the Allegheny Country Club horse show.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SOCIETY CHILDREN ACTIVE AT SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW

THESE CHILDREN sat on the ring side fence to watch their elders put their horses through their paces. They are all Sewickley girls, and have been among the group of young people who practiced at the club ring almost every day for several weeks before the show.

Nancy Cappeau Marjorie Brown Harriet Willets



Novel Events Arranged For School Association Aviation Tea Friday

By PATRICIA PITT

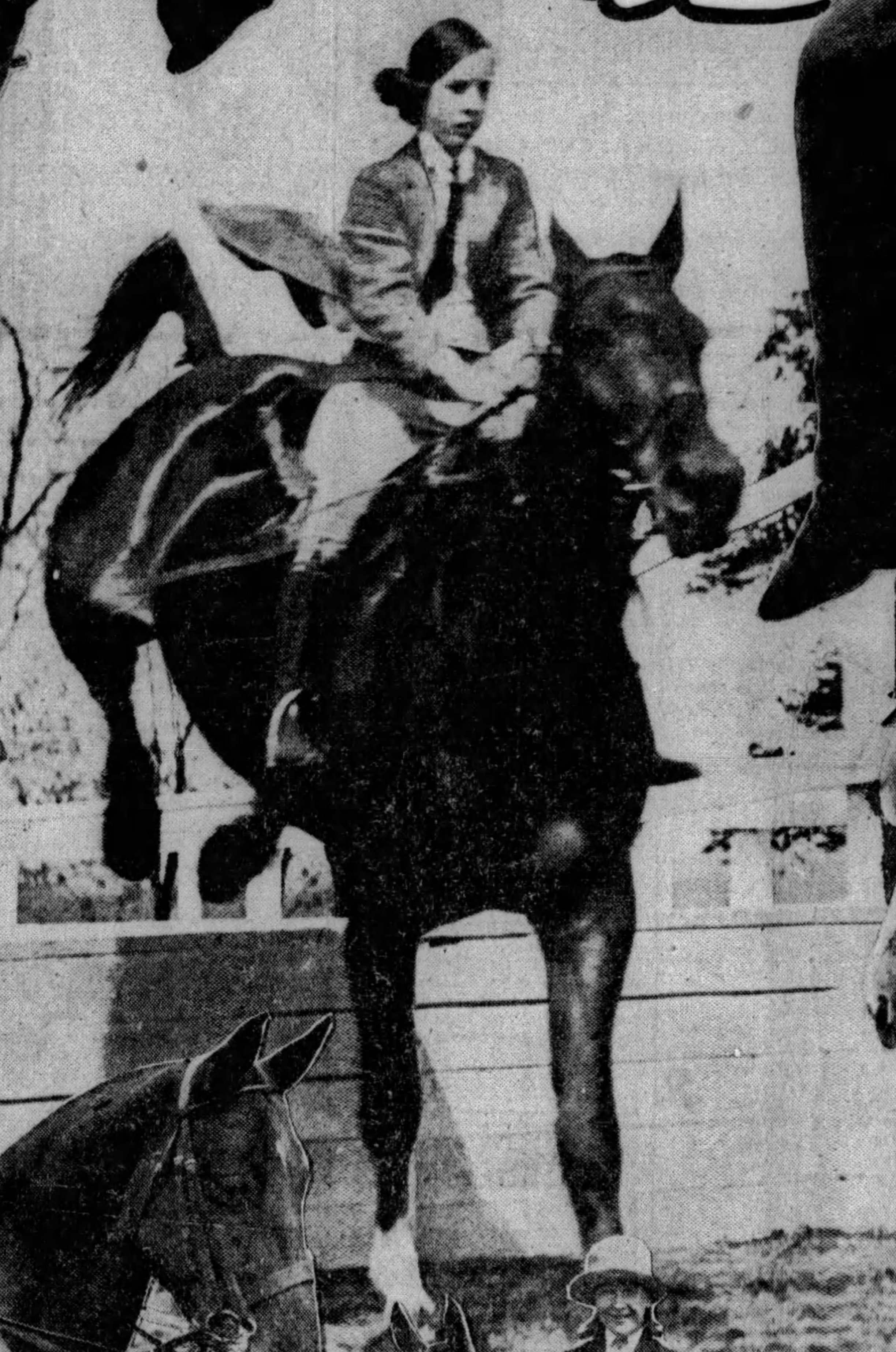
THESE are days of absorbing interest, and it is really difficult to know just which way to turn one's attention, isn't it? There is something zestful about the very air of June, and when the excitement of horse shows, debut parties, weddings and big benefits is added, we have a "multiplicity of joys."

The horse show, of course, was the outstanding event of the week just gone, the grandstand and boxes being filled each day and the ring-side lined with parked cars filled with spectators. That much-looked-forward-to event, the riding and driving party which Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson give each year, closed the first day of the show, and there were many other smaller affairs given for the visitors from out of town.

For the week just ahead, there are several important weddings on the calendar, not to mention the Federation of Girls' Schools Societies' anniversary party to be held Thursday at the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MISS BETTY BUGHMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., of Sewickley, making one of the jumps in the horse show ring.



ANOTHER accomplished young horsewoman is Mary Louise Flinn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rex Flinn, of Aylesboro avenue. She is seen here on "Fitzmaurice."

Isabel Patterson

Mrs. Patterson

OLIVER REA, small grandson of Mrs. Henry R. Rea, made his appearance at the horse show on his pony, Clyte. He was also an interested spectator at the events in which the older folks took part.

MRS. SIMON T. Patterson and another of her young daughters, Isabel Patterson, both of whom rode in the Sewickley horse show. Mrs. Patterson is quite as active in the local horse show as her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rex Flinn.

Horse Show Here Attracts Society

THE past three days of the past week held little of importance excepting the horse show down at the Allegheny Country Club, since nearly all of the Sewickleyites and a great many Pittsburghers spent most of their time there. The first day of the show was capped with the riding and driving party given every year by Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, the guests, all in fancy costume, meeting at the ring after the last event and riding to the Robinson summer home, Franklin Farm, where dinner was served. Children took a prominent part in the show events.

'Little House' to Feature Federation Exposition

Forlorn Old South Side Home to Be Transformed With Minimum Outlay

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

PITTSBURGH has had electric homes, happiness homes, homes beautiful and sundry other varieties of homes, but it remains for the club women of the city to give Pa Pitt a wholly new and original type of domicile. Next September when the home department of the State Federation stages its big three-day exposition, one of the most important features will be this "Little House" at 1209 Bingham street.

At present one of the most forlorn looking abodes imaginable on one of the South Side's humblest streets, "The Little House" is to be made over into a comfortable, presentable home, and at no great expense, either. In fact, the low figure at which the metamorphosis is to be accomplished is to be one of the chief items of interest. Here's the idea (and it originated, as any one who knows her might readily surmise, in the busy heart and brain of Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department)—"The Little House" will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the most unattractive home can be made attractive without undue financial outlay if its dwellers be willing to work.

And work is one thing the club women are going to do nothing else but, if you don't mind a little slang. The home department scoured the South Side in search of a dwelling, found what answered the unusual requirements in the way of unsightliness and lack of conveniences; the process of rejuvenation will be well worth watching.

Clubs Pledge Aid

Several clubs are the members of the "Little House" family and each one has pledged itself to a specific task. For instance, the Outlook Alliance, which is stressing hospitality in its activities this year, will take over the living room entirely, painting, papering, hangings and furnishings. One of the hard and fast rules, by the way, is that no new furniture shall be allowed to enter the home; everything must be either used or home-made. One piece—a piano—the gift of Judge Elder Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, a former president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, is already placed. The Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley has promised paint for the outside of the house; the Dormont New Century Club will take care of the dining room; the Housekeepers' Club, the kitchen; Carrick Mothers' Club, the bedroom; the Juniors of the Southwestern District, the nursery, and the Wimodausis Club, the bathroom.

The Carrick Girls' Auxiliary is furnishing the baby bed which has been made from crating that once surrounded an electric refrigerator. The junior bed will come from the Crafton Juniors. An inexpensive layette is to be part of the nursery furnishings, too. Vines, flower gardens and boxes will add their part in the transformation outside the four walls.

The exposition, for which the city had donated the South Side Market House, just a step or two from the Little House, will be one of the most ambitious things ever undertaken by local club women. It will be held all day and evening, September 18, 19 and 20, and by way of furthering plans for it, a conference of club presidents (both senior and junior), home department chairmen and others interested, will be held at Mrs. Phillips' home, "Impton," Brownsville road, next Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. A picnic luncheon will be served by the hostess.

Many Exhibits

In the exposition will be exhibits showing the many interests that belong to women of today and yesterday. Entrance will be through a flower exhibit; there will be registration and information offices and, in the big auditorium, booths and exhibits along the walls and down an aisle with chairs arranged in the center of the floor where visitors will be seated for the cooking programs that are to be featured. The home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council will have a safety-in-the-home exhibit; the Consumer's League will stage one showing safety in industry; the Progressive Blind Women's Club will show housekeeping methods for the blind; the Health Colonly Club will stress health in the home in its exhibit; and the Congress of Clubs will show new ideas in women's handiwork, while the Women's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will have as its theme dairy products as they affect human happiness. Art in the home will fall to the lot of the Braddock Woman's Club and music in the home to the Woman's Club of Ingram; an exhibit of modern methods in sanitation will be the work of the South Hills Woman's Club and home beautification, of the Mothers' Club of Brashear Settlement. The Crafton Woman's Club will demonstrate the building of the small home. Insurance, family finance and banking are under a special committee. Food demonstrations, including one on meat cutting, will be sponsored by various clubs. Beaver County will have an historical exhibit and Washington County will show what that section of the state provides for the home through its industries. Butler County will specialize in garden flowers and table decorations and Allegheny County in citizenship. All the rural clubs are invited to contribute towards the 5,000 little bouquets which will be given to the children in the South Side district. And one of the most interesting exhibits will be the State Federation Bookmobile.

Then, among the events arranged, will be "young couples' night," when couples married from one to five years and prospective bridal couples will be especially honored and some unusual prizes will be offered to these guests.

It looks like a busy summer for the club women.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

MISS LAURA COLLORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Collord, of Morewood avenue, has returned home from the Masters School for the summer vacation.
Photo by Parry.

New Junior Club Is Host In Homewood

ONE of the most interesting meetings of the season was held Monday evening by the new Junior Homewood Women's Club, when it entertained the seniors. Among the several musical features were numbers by Robert Bodycombe, boy soprano, accompanied by his sister, Miss Kathleen Bodycombe. The club was addressed by Maurice Scharff, who spoke concerning the Metropolitan Plan charter. Several members of the senior club, among whom were Mrs. L. L. Hartley, the president; Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Mrs. W. J. Stoup and Mrs. George L. Carson, spoke, assuring the juniors of their hearty approval and sincere interest.

N. Y. Girl Engaged To Pittsburgh Man

A WEDDING early in the autumn will terminate the engagement of Miss Helen J. Smith, of Fredonia, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, to William F. Born, of Pittsburgh. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Fredonia Normal School. The engagement was announced at a bridge party given June 1 by Mrs. Albert K. Robinson and Mrs. Clyde R. Ferguson.

Busy Week Planned for O. E. S. Here

A FULL week is in prospect for the Order of the Eastern Star, the grand chapter of which is to hold its thirty-fifth annual session here. Service tonight in the First Presbyterian Church will be the first event, although the formal opening of the convention will not take place until Tuesday morning.

Tomorrow the delegates who have already arrived, and local members wil make a tour of the Heinz plant, where luncheon will be served and in the afternoon Carnegie Institute will be visited, while in the evening a program meeting will be held in Syria Mosque. Mayor Charles H. Kline will make an address of welcome. Joseph Mackrell, past potentate of Syria Shrine, will welcome the women to the Mosque and there will be musical numbers including solos by Mrs. Vera Kaighn Nirella and Miss Patty Buckler. Harry Roberts Graham, grand Sentinel, will respond to Mayor Kline's address, and Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, worthy grand matron, to that of Mr. Mackrell. A drill by the patrol of District No. 26-B, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Hamilton, and a reading by Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty will complete the program, which will be followed by a reception to the state officers.

At the formal opening on Tuesday morning the call to order will be made by Mrs. Mary A. Todd, past grand matron, the tribute to the flag will be by District No. 4-B, with Mrs. Ilse Phoelman Moser as soloist. Mrs. Nirella and Miss Buckler will again sing as will Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell. Among the speakers at the morning session will be Mrs. Sarah Long, Mrs. Jessie K. Berlin, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Alma L. Bayer, Orwin W. McElwee, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Mabel A. Ossman, Thomas Meaney, Jr., associate grand patron, and Mrs. Hope Winger, while in the afternoon reports, vocal solos by Miss Ellen M. Wilcox and Mrs. Dora Bryan Moorhead and a memorial service will be the order of the session. An exemplification of the Order of the Rainbow by Kingessing Assembly No. 1 of Pennsylvania will occupy the evening hours.

Wedensday morning will find the reading of the minutes, reports of committees and special committees and a vocal solo by Miss Buckler. In the afternoon after routine business a motor trip will be made over the city and to the O. E. S. Home, a banquet in the William Penn Hotel preceding the grand ball at Syria Mosque. Mrs. Nirella will contribute again to the program Thursday morning, a session which will be featured by the election of officers, installation of whom will take place Thursday night at the concluding session.

All sessions of the grand chapter will be held in Syria Mosque.

Outing Arranged By Housekeepers

A LUNCHEON and card party at the Pines next Thursday will close the season for the Housekeepers' Club. Mrs. H. Jobe Sedwick, who has been re-elected president, will announce her committees at the outing arrangements for which are being made by Mrs. A. N. Stillings, social chairman.

Montefiore Aid Luncheon Today

RETIRING officers, brides and brides-elect of the year will share honors today at the annual luncheon of the Montefiore Aid Society in Webster Hall. During the business hour the nominating committee will report its ticket.

LEADER

MRS. JANE M. ROBERTS, of Pittsburgh, is worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, Order of the Eastern Star, which will hold its thirty-fifth annual five-day session here, beginning today.
Photo by Trinity Court

Entertainment by Sheraden Students

PUPILS and teachers entertained parents Tuesday night when the Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association met in the Harwood school. Miss Grace Mitchell directed a chorus and Miss Grace Farrell an orchestra and there were two plays, the first in charge of Miss Elizabeth Baer and Miss Thelma Skees, and the second in charge of Miss Ann Allewelt. Miss Katherine Alexander supervised stunts by the pupils and Miss Skees directed dance numbers.

Bride of This Week Honored at Bridge

MISS HELEN M. SEEPER, of Floral Park, Wilkinsburg, entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon in the Penn Lincoln Hotel in honor of Miss Marie O'Leary. Miss O'Leary's marriage to Louis S. Will will be solemnized Wednesday. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

South Hills College Club Closes Year

AN hour of beautiful music and unusually lovely floral decorations marked the close of activities for the South Hills College Club year at a luncheon held yesterday in the St. Clair Country Club. Mrs. Lucille Miller Warner, soprano, and Miss Mabel King, contralto, were heard in solo and duet groups, to the accompaniment of Miss Gladys Schade. Prior to the luncheon, the annual business meeting was held with all officers and committee heads reporting. Mrs. Caryl E. Starr, the retiring president, introduced her successor, Mrs. Thomas E. Orr, who named 1929-30 committee chairmen as follows: Program, Mrs. T. C. Cheesman; social, Mrs. A. B. Crawford; scholarship, Mrs. C. D. Foight; finance, Mrs. C. T. Schwartz; membership, Mrs. H. B. Johnston; play, Mrs. G. Reed Schreiner; study groups, Miss Aimee Whitemore, and visiting, Mrs. H. A. Bowman. Mrs. C. M. Martsolf and Mrs. O. C. Nichol, Jr., were appointed delegates to the Congress of Clubs. Bridge was played at the conclusion of the program.

Hadassah Bridge Chairman Named

THE committees for the annual bridge of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah, which is to take place Tuesday afternoon, June 25, in the Schenley Hotel, are working under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bennie Neiman, with Mrs. Abraham Shapira as vice chairman. Committee heads are as follows: Tickets, Mrs. S. S. Cohen, chairman; Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar, vice chairman; candy, Mrs. Charles Mandelblatt, chairman; Mrs. Meyer Siman, vice chairman; patronesses, Mrs. Baer Horvitz; reception, Mrs. M. J. Goodstone, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Malakoff, vice chairman; telephone, Mrs. William Rosenbloom; publicity, Mrs. William Fink.

German Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny will hold a bridge, "five hundred" and euchre at the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressly street, Thursday evening. Mrs. Bertha Lippert is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Hukill, Mrs. Emma Kenney, Mrs. Irene Welterhausen and Mrs. H. A. Becker.

Mrs. John Hughes Entertains 125

MRS. JOHN HUGHES entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday in the Highland Country Club. There were 125 guests, and the aides included Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass, Mrs. W. K. Allen, Mrs. D. W. Zeber, Mrs. G. W. Remensnyder and Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt.

Social Set By Dormont NewCentury

MRS. NORMAN L. KIRKLAND, vice chairman of the social committee, is in charge of Dormont New Century Club's annual luncheon, which will be an event of Wednesday, June 19, in the St. Clair Country Club. Club members not driving have been instructed to take the Washington bus to the Country Club road where they will be met by motor cars.

The Dormont Juniors have elected the following new officers: President, Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson; vice president, Miss Gladys Campbell; recording secretary, Miss Zelda Kaufmann; [illegible]sponding secretary, Mrs. Ar[illegible] Davies; treasurer, Miss Ph[illegible] Russell.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Carnegie Monday Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Library Woman's Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Ingomar Community Association.

WEDNESDAY

Carrick Mothers' Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.

THURSDAY

Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Kaednege Society.
Housekeepers' Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.

FRIDAY

Nature St[illegible]
Sheraden [illegible]lub.
Pittsb[illegible] D. A. R.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Massah White Harbison Chapter, D. A. R.

SATURDAY

[illegible].
Dickens Fellowship.

[illegible]ibblers [illegible] Meet [illegible]h Month

MRS. HERB[illegible] [illegible]AN KIRK was re-el[illegible] [illegible]esident of [illegible]e Scribblers [illegible] Wednesday evening meeti[illegible] [illegible]e Congress [illegible]f Clubs. Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]ornan and [illegible]rs. W. I. S[illegible]n are the [illegible]ewly elected vi[illegible]dents, Miss [illegible]dith M. Lars[illegible] [illegible]retary and [illegible]rs. Jeannette [illegible], treasurer. [illegible]he members [illegible] hold monthly meetings n[illegible] instead of [illegible]he semi-mont[illegible] [illegible]sions that [illegible]ave been th[illegible] since the [illegible]rganization [illegible] group five [illegible]ears ago.

[illegible]ngineer S[illegible]ty To H[illegible] [illegible]cursion

R. W. AN[illegible] is chairman o[illegible] [illegible]efreshment committee fo[illegible] [illegible]nnual boat excursion of [illegible]gineer's Society of We[illegible] [illegible]ennsylvania, to be held [illegible] [illegible]he steamer Washington J[illegible] [illegible]or members and their wiv[illegible]

C. A. Carpe[illegible] [illegible]hairman of the receptio[illegible] [illegible]mittee; J. French Robi[illegible] [illegible]ds; D. M. Irons, dance; [illegible] W. Allen, music.

[illegible]outhern Cl[illegible] Pl[illegible] Benefit

THE Southe[illegible] is planning a bene[illegible] Stephen C. Foster Mem[illegible] garden party, June 22, [illegible] home of Mrs. J. Audley [illegible], McKeesport boulevard. [illegible] [illegible]l Moore heads the comm[illegible] charge [illegible]f the affair, [illegible] will be [illegible]arked by card[illegible] [illegible]ancing. [illegible]ides in Southe[illegible] [illegible]te will [illegible]rve refreshmen[illegible] others [illegible] Spanish costu[illegible] [illegible]l sell [illegible]tarets.

[illegible]gewood Cot Club [illegible]nds Season Monday

M[illegible]S. E. C. BOTHWELL is hostess for the luncheon [illegible] which the Edgewood Cot Club will close its season tomorrow in the Edgewood Country Club. As aides Mrs. Bothwell will have Mrs. Joseph Price, Mrs. John D. Duff, Mrs. R. A. Davidson, Mrs. J. P. Fife, Mrs. William E. Dowler, Mrs. James Weldon, Mrs. William McCrady, Mrs. W. L. Thunhurst and Mrs. John Anderson.

McKees Rocks Parish To Hold Lawn Fete

A LAWN FETE on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 25 and 26, on the parish school grounds, will open summer social activities of St. Francis de Sales Church, Chartiers avenue and Margaret street, McKees Rocks. Dancing each evening in the school auditorium will be a feature of this affair.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS

Important Re-grouping of Dresses

Regularly $39 to $69...
Augmented by New Arrivals

$29

An assortment well representative of Kaufmann Looby's fine stocks.

Models of printed chiffons . . . of plain chiffons in pastels and darker shades . . . of flat crepes . . . and lace.

Dresses for every Summertime occasion . . . formal and informal modes. About 130 models all told.

At this special price, these dresses are convincing values.

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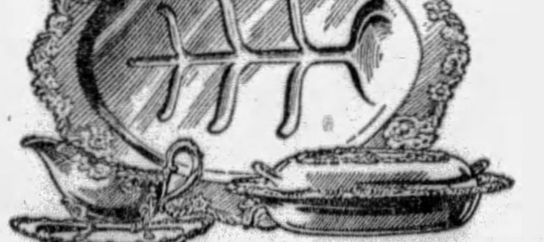
CHOOSE *the Gift*

to represent you as you do your friend. Character and natural charm. Reizenstein's are the best little helpers in this direction and can show you so many ways to contribute to a bride's happiness with just a wee dip into your purse.



SHREWSBURY SILVER PLATE

A progressive American reproduced exactly an Old English design of Plated Silverware done ages ago. Gorgeously designed edge on brilliant Silver Plate of most durable heavy quality. Modest, yes, very modestly priced.

Platters	10.50 to 27.50	Gravy Boat	12.50
Well & Tree Dishes	15.00 to 32.50	Water Pitcher	20.00
Covered Vegetable	16.50	Relish Dish	15.00

Complete open stock service.

Reizenstein's
WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE
625 LIBERTY AVENUE ATLANTIC 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 Wood Street
Established 1875

Tomorrow --- Monday

reductions

for immediate clearance

Many late models are reduced in this sale . . . which includes practically all our spring stocks of dresses and gowns . . . models that will be appropriate to wear all summer long. Summer merchandise is not included.

Dresses day and sports

formerly were up to $55	35.00
formerly were up to $115	39.50
formerly were up to $95	55.00
formerly were up to $115	59.50
formerly were up to $135	69.50
formerly were up to $195	89.50

all sales final

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Harmarville Home, and the aviation garden party set for Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Braun on Morewood Heights by the Ogontz Association.

Aviation Party

This latter event is attracting a great deal of interest, since Amelia Earhart is going to be present, and the committee is planning so many novel attractions. Arranging for the entertainment is a committee which is headed by Mrs. W. A. Duckham, as chairman, and Mrs. Warren Wattles, vice chairman. Their aides include Miss Mary Tener, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Mary Hunter, Miss Anjeannette Hunter, Miss Jean McKinney, Mrs. Harry Brahm, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Miss Nancy Lea Paull, Miss Lillian Roberts, Miss Margaret Rodgers, Miss Loraine Taylor and Miss Ainslee Bennett.

Tea is going to be served, you know, and arrangements for this part of the program is in the hands of a committee of which Miss Helen Hunter is chairman and Mrs. William Duff, vice chairman. On this committee are Mrs. W. J. Birmingham, Mrs. George Calvert, Miss Alice Chislett, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Jeannette Roney, Miss Gladys Cochrane, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. John H. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Glose, Mrs. George Kennedy, Miss Margaret Lytle, Miss Katherine Ann Evans, Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Mrs. B. Preston Schoyer and Mrs. Hodd Hunter.

Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl is chairman of the committee which has been in charge of sending out the invitations, with Mrs. William Thaw as vice chairman. Their aides are Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. Herbert Phillips. And the ticket committee includes Mrs. James Graves, chairman; Mrs. Harrison Thomas, vice chairman; Mrs. Clinton Childs, Mrs. Robert Clause, Mrs. Percy Bonner, Miss Katherine Edwards, Mrs. R. Richard Frick, Mrs. Louis Graff, Mrs. Howard Hughes, Mrs. W. T. Kilborn, Mrs. R. E. Loughney, Mrs. George T. Moses and Mrs. Negley Aiken.

League Outing

ALSO set for this week is the Junior League's annual meeting. This will be held on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Pittsburgh Golf Club and will be followed by a luncheon.

At the meeting there will be the reading of reports and a discussion of business, and officers will be elected for the coming year. And perhaps of greatest importance will be a discussion of the League's new project—the founding of a nutrition and habit-forming clinic to be located at the Children's Hospital. Mrs. Clarence Stanley is president of the League, you know.

McClintic Wedding

THE outstanding wedding of the first week of June for Pittsburgh folks was that of Margaret McClintic, daughter of the Howard Hale McClintics, of Beechwood boulevard, and George Hutchinson Love, son of Joseph K. Love, of Johnstown, which took place on Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Edward J. Van Etten, was the officiant.

Margaret was given in marriage by her father, and she wore ivory satin, fashioned along straight lines, with a yoke and long sleeves of old rose point lace. The long court train of satin was covered by her veil of tulle, and she carried Calla lilies.

Orchid chiffon was worn by the bride's matron of honor, Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, who was Mary Louise Johnson before her late April wedding. She wore a horsehair braid hat of the same color. The bridesmaids, Anna K. Childs, Eleanor Graham Croft, Mary R. Oliver and Margaret W. Stewart, wore hydrangea blue chiffon gowns and horsehair braid hats of the same shade, and they carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Jennings K. Love was his brother's best man, and Howard Hale McClintic, Jr., Robert H. McClintic, and Stewart McClintic, Margaret's brothers; Edward H. Jennings, Jr., James M. Bovard, John S. Hess, Raymond Ford Moreland, Louis R. Schmertz, Jr., and Walton Scully, all of Pittsburgh; Charles H. Dennehy and Donald B. Lourie, of Chicago; William R. Kent and John R. Westerfield, of New York; John E. Love, of Johnstown; Kenneth Drummond and Paul D. Moser, of St. Louis, were ushers.

A reception in the McClintic home followed, with the bridal table placed in a small marquee adjoining the home. White orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley centered the table, lighted by ivory candles. A larger marquee was used for tables for other guests, and in the garden between the two marquees, tables were arranged beneath colorful umbrellas.

After a trip abroad, the Loves will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Bride-elect Feted

OF course weddings are paramount events, and one might almost say the climax of the many entertainments given for brides and bridegrooms and their bridal parties during the weeks before the ceremony.

Throughout the last week there was much entertaining for Ellen Page, daughter of the Benjamin Pages, of Colonial place, who'll become Mrs. Samuel Durand Ringsdorf tomorrow.

Mrs. Louis R. Schmertz, Jr., the former Marcia LeMoyne, entertained in her Shady avenue home Wednesday afternoon. And Wednesday evening Oliver Evans gave a supper in his home, South Negley avenue, honoring Ellen and her fiance.

On Friday afternoon and evening Ellen's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, of Wallingford street, gave a swimming party in the pool at their summer place, Fox Valley, on the Fox Chapel road. Saturday night the Francis J. LeMoynes, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, were hosts at a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

This morning Wilhelmina Balken, one of the bridesmaids, gave a breakfast in the Golf Club, and tonight, the F. LeMoyne Pages will give a supper in their cabin on the Fox Chapel road.

Engagement Announced

ONE of the interesting engagement announcements of the week was that of Elizabeth Kuhn to Duncan McCallum Dayton, son of James Chandler Dayton, of New York. Elizabeth is a daughter of the William Rittenhouse Kuhns, of Roslyn place, and the engagement was announced at a very small tea, which her mother gave Thursday afternoon in her home.

Elizabeth attended Mrs. Dow's School at Briarcliff Manor, New York, and her fiance was graduated from Yale in 1915. He served as an officer in the United States Navy during the World War.

Miss Crabbe to Wed

A VERY small wedding Saturday at high noon will be that of Mary Ralston Crabbe, daughter of Mrs. William Ralston Crabbe, and Dr. Paul Benjamin Ernst, of the Schenley Apartments, son of the Eugene Ernsts. The ceremony will be performed in the Crabbe home in Castleman street, and because Mrs. Crabbe is ill, only the immediate families will be present. There will be no attendants, I understand.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernst are planning to take a trip to White Sulphur Springs, and when they return they will live in Pittsburgh.

To Wed in East

AS I have said before, the week just ahead of us is studded with interesting weddings, not the least of which is that of Verna Louise Brenneman, daughter of Mrs. Griffith Robinson and the late Louis A. Brenneman, of Amberson avenue, and William Seward Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lyon, of Plainfield, N. J. This ceremony will be perfomed on Wednesday at the Ritz Tower, in New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Robinson maintain a residence, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. David Emery Brenneman will be matron of honor for her sister-in-law and her daughters will be the other attendants, Marjorie and Katherine Flower as bridesmaids and Verna Emery as flower girl. Frederick S. Stevenson, of Short Hills, N. J., is going to be Mr. Lyon's best man and the ushers will include Sidney Dexter, of Philadelphia; Francis and Thomas Day, of Plainfield, and Robert Davis and Alban B. Butler, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla. Only the close friends and relatives will be present when the ceremony is performed.

Bridal Party Dinner

THE junior Gordon Fishers and their brother, John Milligan Fisher, will entertain at dinner tomorrow night in the Longue Vue Country Club for the girls and men who make up the bridal party for the wedding of Catherine Longenecker and James Bennett Walker. This wedding is set for Thursday, and that morning Laura Catherine Suydam will give a breakfast in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Mrs. Fisher and Catherine Suydam will be bridesmaids at the wedding and John M. Fisher is to be one of the ushers.

Miss Beegle to Wed

DOROTHY LOUISE BEEGLE, daughter of the Harper K. Beegles, of Harbeth Lawn, Gibsonia, who will marry James McClain on June 26, will have as her bridemaids Mildred Alexander, of Reynoldsville, and Louise King of Pittsburgh. Her small brother, Harper K. Beegle, Jr., will be the ring bearer. Byron Mitchell will be Mr. McClain's best man and the ushers will include Edward Ramsey, Jr., and T. Clarke Stewart.

Engaged to Easterner

AN engagement announced during the week was that of Mary Caldwell Woolfolk, daughter of the Robert Baylor Woolfolks, of Pittsburgh, and John Russell Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norton, of Newton, Mass. They haven't set a date for their wedding, I understand.

Mary attended Dana Hall at Wellesley, Mass., and later, Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C. Mr. Norton is a Williams College man, class of 1925, and he is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Patricia Pitt

Historical Society Outing on June 13

MRS. E. W. FALCK, of Beaver road, Leetsdale, will entertain the Woman's Historical Society on June 13, the occasion being the organization's annual outing.

Exclusively at McGinnis'
La Paris Wave Emulsion

CERTIFIED OPERATORS

McGinnis Permanent Waves are more Beautiful!

JUNE SPECIAL $4.50 Distinctly Superior

EXTRA SPECIAL SHOULDER LENGTH HAIR WITH COMPLETE BRUSH CURL DRESSING $6.00

DREAM McGINNIS MANAGING DIRECTOR

52 TRAINED ATTENDANTS

HAIR TESTINGS

TWO LARGE SHOPS
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
32 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH

McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order

SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00

FUR CHOKERS Cleaned AS LOW AS 50c

FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up

FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP

FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade Towards Point Bridge
PHONE ATLANTIC 6144

STYLE McCreery & Co. QUALITY

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

Save On Summer Bedding In This Special June Event

A most economical time to supply bedding for Summer homes, camps, sleeping porch and your own good bed.

Heavy Camp Blankets $2.45 Ea.

A warm and durable cotton mixed blanket in dark colors, suitable for Boy Scouts, cottages, and camps. 60x70-inch.

Solid Color Throw Blankets $3.50 Ea.

Good quality, cotton and wool mixed, in blue, rose, orchid, green, gold with jacquard border. 66x80 inches.

Camel-hair-and-Wool Blankets $5.45 Ea.

75% camel's hair, 25% wool. In khaki color with wide brown border, and bound edges. Size 66x80-in. For camp use.

Cotton-Filled Comforts, $4.95

Large 72x84-inch comforts, well filled with clean white cotton. Center of printed sateen, with 12-inch border and 3-inch insert of plain color. Orchid, Blue and Rose.

Indian Type Blankets, $3.95 Ea.

These are excellent for outings, boating, and camping. Colorful Indian patterns.

Patchwork Quilts, $4.50

Bungalow patchwork quilts such as mother used to make. Full size.

81x99 "Cromwell" Sheets, $1.50

This is 25% less than today's market price for these truly fine sheets. 42 and 45-in. "Cromwell" Pillow Cases, 35c each. (Exclusively at McCreery's.)

Goose Feather Pillows, $9.95 Pr.

Live goose feathers, well filled pillows with imported striped tick covering. Well made. $9.95 pair.

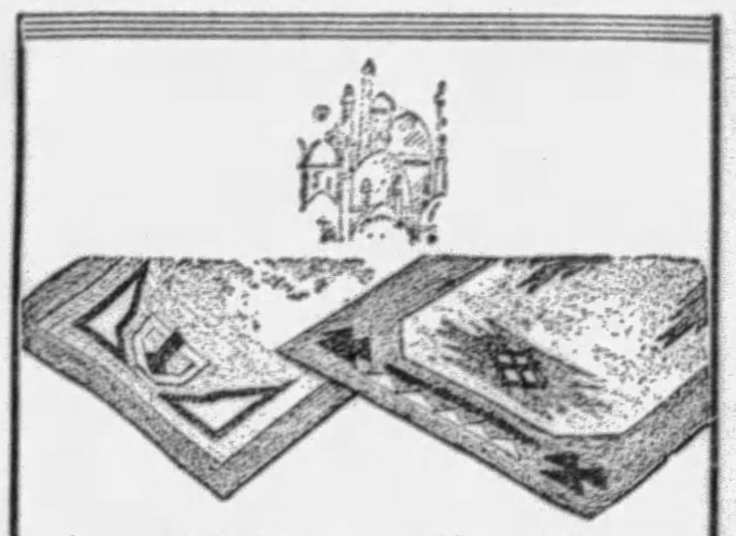
Light Krinkle Spreads, $1.95 Ea.

Summer weight crinkle weave bedspreads. 81x105 inches, in natural color with stripes of rose, gold, blue, orchid, green.

Pepperell Mattress Covers, $1.75

Made of standard Pepperell unbleached sheeting, strongly sewn and reinforced. Tape ties. Twin and double bed sizes. Very special value.

(McCreery's—Bedding—Second Floor)



For Summer Homes!

Bangalore Woven Druggets From India

Sizes 2.6x2.6 to 9x12 ft.

$3.75 to $45.

Tropical rugs woven in the beautiful exotic color blendings typical of Hindustan . . . ideal for the Summer cottage or to replace heavier rugs in town apartment or house.

In charming and distinctive patterns that are reversible. Splendid wearing . . . and very moderate in price.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Clearance! 40 Only "WAICO" RUGS

Regularly $7.75

$5.75

Woven of long wire grasses in patterns and colorings for Summer rooms and porches. A few discontinued designs in the group. 6x9 feet in size. Just 40 in the group.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Nothing Less Than

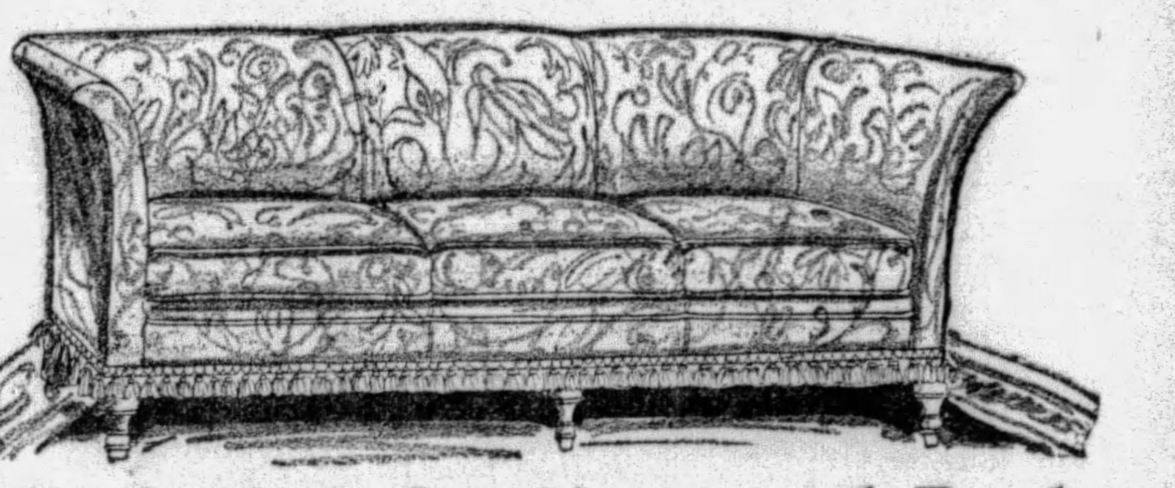
"STERLING"

For the June Bride

For it is a gift that is always welcome, both for its durability and for its beauty. McCreery's are showing a marvelous assortment of fine sterling ware in many artistic designs. And very moderately priced:

Sugar and Creamers	$10.00 up
Candlesticks (low)	$ 5.50 up
Candlesticks (high)	$ 8.50 up
Bon Bon Dishes	$ 4.95 up
Comports	$ 4.95 up
Mayonnaise Sets	$ 4.95 up
Fruit Bowls	$35.00 up
Flower Bowls	$10.00 up
Vegetable Dishes	$85.00 up
Vases	$ 4.95 up
Salt and Peppers, pair	$ 5.50 up
Meat Platters	$100.00

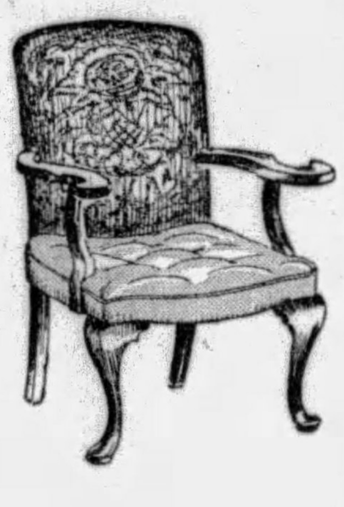
(McCreery's—Street Floor)



Soft Spring Cushions and Back Feature This Modern Tuxedo Sofa

$157.50

With its covering of either mohair or tapestry, this hair filled sofa is one of which you can well be proud, and its feather spring cushions are the last word in comfort. May be had with or without fringe.



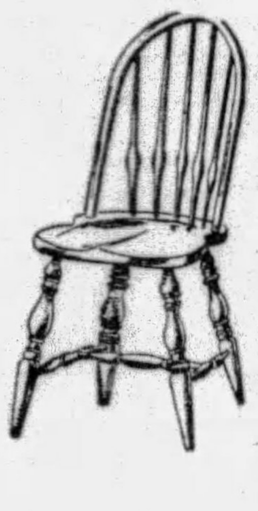
Mahogany Chair, $25.00

To draw up to the bridge table when friends drop in. Frame of solid mahogany upholstered in fine wool tapestry and imported and domestic linen friezes. (Sketched left.)

200 Windsor Chairs, $4.95

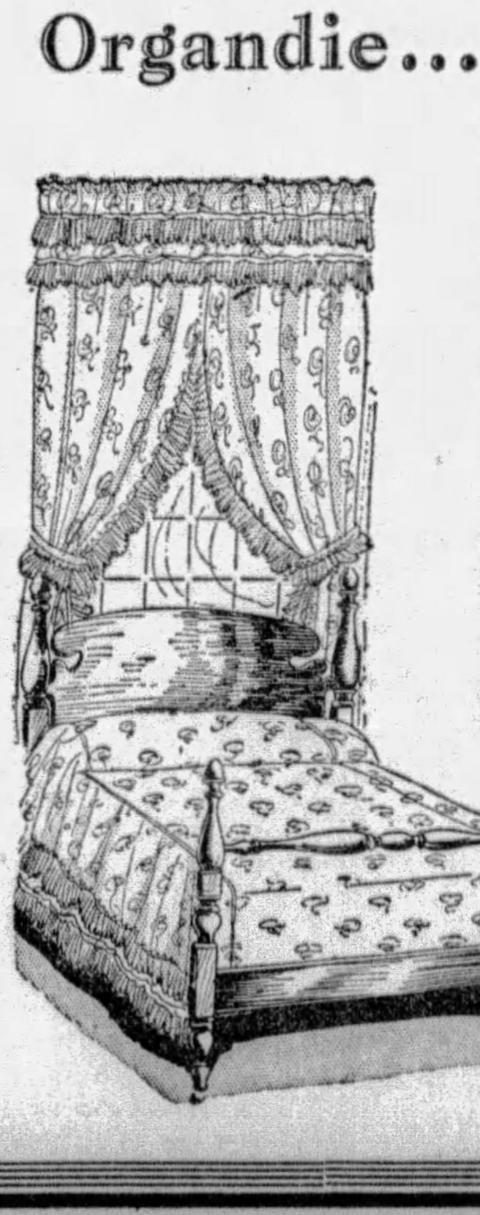
Sturdily constructed of solid birch . . . can be used any place in the home, at a desk or as an occasional piece. And at an unusually low price. (Sketched right).

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)



New Boudoir Ensembles of Organdie...Curtains and Spread

Formal, yet extremely dainty, the most charming Summer dress for the smart boudoir. Cool and lovely with its Dresden rose pattern, and beautifully blended greens, rose and peach shades. You'll want these first-fashions for town house and country home.



Curtains, $9.50 Pr.

33 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, with double ruffled valance.

Spreads, $13.50

Spreads, of printed organdie with ruffles, to match curtains. 90x108 inches.

Plain Organdie Ensembles

New Ensembles of lovely quality organdie. Curtains with fluted 3-inch double ruffle, with double ruffled valance. 35 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. With tiebacks. Spreads ruffled to match. In pastel shades.

Curtains, $6 pr. Spreads, 90x108-in., $9.50

Alpaca Ensembles

Cool and practical and lovely in the smart rose, orchid and gold colorings. Double ruffled valance. Curtains 25 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Bedspreads, 90x108 inches.

Curtains, $5.00 Pair
Spreads to Match, $9.50 Each

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Extraordinary!

3,000 Yards

PRINTED HANDKERCHIEF LAWNS

Actual Copies of English Lawns Selling at 3 and 4 Times This Price

38c *Yard*

The delightful soft-finished lawns which have sprung into such favor. For smart Summer frocks, ensembles, children's frocks and rompers, lingerie, even for smart curtains and other uses . . . over forty beautiful designs for selection . . . For cool smartness, nothing more desirable.

Guaranteed strictly fast color, and most charming shades of blue, lavender, green, capucine, also black and white. 39 inches.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Mrs. James B. Duke to Soon Occupy Newport Villa

Sub-Deb Daughter, Doris, Her Excuse For Active Season

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 8.

ONCE again the winter shutters have been taken down from Rough Point, the Duke villa in Newport, and from the environs of Bellevue avenue comes the news that Mrs. James B. Duke will take possession of the palatial pile out at Ochre Point in time to properly celebrate Independence Day on the cliffs.

Now that she has emerged from mourning, Mrs. Duke, I am told, is planning a very active season at the Rhode Island spa—the excuse, of course, being her sub-debutante daughter, Doris Duke, probably the richest heiress in America today.

To Mrs. Duke's credit let it be said she has reared her fabulously wealthy daughter in a simple manner. Which, no doubt, accounts for Doris being one of the most unaffected youngsters encountered at Bailey's Beach during the mid-summer. The little "aluminum princess" (for the bulk of Doris' inheritance, I happen to know, is invested in the aluminum industry—not tobacco, as is generally supposed) wears the simplest of tub frocks and scorns a motor car on the short jaunt from Rough Point to Bailey's.

History Varied

Rough Point has, indeed, had a varied history since it served, in the early nineties, as the abode of Frederick W. Vanderbilt—the first of the Vanderbilts to gain a social foothold in Newport. The late Mr. Duke acquired the Tudor-like villa from the now deceased Princess Anastasie of Greece (Mrs. William B. Leeds), who wearied of Rough Point—and Newport in general, after a few seasons.

Today Rough Point ranks in luxurious appointments with Ned Berwind's Elms, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt's Breakers and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley's Seaview Terrace.

Notwithstanding her elaborate homes and unlimited wealth, Mrs. Duke continues to be one of the most modest of social notables. She has retained much of the beauty that first attracted the attention of "Jim" Duke and, in appearance, always reminds me of the gone, but not forgotten, Ella Pancoast Widener.

Shuns Newport

And now it can be told—Mrs. John R. Drexel positively will not return to Newport this season. The turquoise-bedecked Alice does not feel Newport is really worth the effort and expense of opening her rambling wooden structure out on Ochre Point, so inappropriately named "Fairholme." If someone does not take possession of the Drexel villa soon it probably will fall into a state of decay. In fact, it could stand the services of a painter at the present time. Mrs. Drexel insists she is through with Newport, and as for "Fairholme"—anyone producing a quarter of a million dollars can have the place. But offers a penny short of that asking price will be rudely turned down. It is even whispered about in Newport that Mrs. Drexel has declared "Fairholme" will be permitted to tumble to the ground before she will alter her terms. I feel we will live to cart away the timbers of "Fairholme" to be used to brighten up our Newport fireplaces. For no one is giving a quarter of a million for antiquated Newport villas these days. It is far too much to ask for the privilege of dwelling in the ancestral halls of a Drexel, born Troth. Perhaps W. Hude Neilson will be able to make Alice see the "light."

Nurses' Alumnae Card Party Monday

THE Nurses' Alumnae Association of Mercy Hospital will hold the second in a series of card parties in the Nurses' Home tomorrow evening at nine o'clock. Miss Caroline McCoy is chairman, assisted by Miss Helen Bradley, Miss Margaret Roberts, Miss Katherine Huber, Miss Laura Aspinwall, Miss Veronica Lawless, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Cecelia Boyle, Miss Margaretta Jennings, Miss Mary Walsh.

EARLY JUNE BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES ANDREW STOVER, who was Miss Charlotte Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Mansfield, of Regent Square, before her marriage on Thursday. After July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Stover will be at home in the Cathedral Mansions. Photo by Breckon.

July Chosen For Wedding Of Miss Ley

MISS HAEL LEY, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. Ley, of Perrysville avenue, has selected Thursday, July 11, as the date for her marriage to Russell Vohr Beckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Beckett, of South Lang avenue. Mrs. William Stanley Houston will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Bertha L. Hieber, Miss Mathilde Ittel, Miss Katherine M. Miller and Miss Genevieve M. Miller. Margaret Syroth, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Syroth, will be flower girl, Durbin Beckett is to be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include Charles Beckett, Henry E. Ley, John Lowry Trimble, Dr. Raymond J. Hipsley and James D. Pitcairn. Miss Ittel, of Marshall avenue, entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Ley.

Californian Weds Mt. Lebanon Girl

MR. AND MRS. E. A. M'CARTY, of Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth R. McCarty, and Cassius Gary White, of Los Angeles, which was solemnized the evening of May in the Little Church of Flowers, Glendale, Cal., by the Rev. Ernest E. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. White are visiting the latter's parents and after July 1 will be at home in Los Angeles.

League to End Year With Lunch

A SOCIAL COMMITTEE DAY will be the closing event of the year for the Dormont and Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters at a luncheon to be held on Friday in the St. Clair Country Club. Mrs. R. W. Cranston is chairman, with Mrs. Henry A. Heck assisting her as chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. D. W. Hovey, in charge of luncheon reservations. Cards and other entertainment will be furnished and there will be a discussion of the Metropolitan Charter, lead by Mrs. Q. W. Hershey.

Girl Scout Troop Plans Card Party

GIRL SCOUT TROOP No. 10 will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played. Mrs. Grace Nash is captain of the troop.

Perry Mothers Elect Wednesda

OFFICERS will be elect Wednesday afternoon at closing meeting of the Pe Mothers' Club in Perry High School. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Toledo Girl, New Yorker Marry Here

THE marriage of Miss Gladys Jeannette Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Miller, of Toledo, and Eugene Exman, of New York, was solemnized Thursday night in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty, assisted by the Rev. Miles H. Krumbine, of Buffalo. The bride wore moleskin satin made with a circular skirt pointed in front and forming a train in back, and her veil of silk net and real lace was held with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias. Mrs. Samuel D. Ewart, of Pittsburgh, as matron of honor, appeared in turquoise blue taffeta and tulle and carried roses and delphinium. Frocks of spun gold and pastel blue taffeta were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Edna I. McCredie and Miss Frances Stephan, of Pittsburgh; Helen Yeakel, of Chicago; Miss Thelma Miller, of Toledo, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Harrington Van Hoesan, of New York, and Miss Dorothy Exman, of Blanchester, O., sister of the bridegroom. They carried Dresden bouquets. Barbara and Jessie Petty, daughters of Dr. Petty, were junior bridesmaids, wearing spun gold and pastel blue taffeta, while the flower girl, Susanne Steinem, of Toledo, wore white French net over shell pink crepe. They carried Colonial bouquets. Lawrence Baldwin, of Columbus, O., was best man and the ushers included Samuel D. Ewart, of this city; D. Edgill Dean, of Richwood, W. Va.; Robert Buchanan, of Granville, O.; Frank S. McGregor, of New York; Thomas Vassar Caulkins and Austin J. Lawler, of New York. A reception in the Hotel Schenley followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Exman sailed yesterday to spend the summer abroad and when they return they will be at home in New York.

Elizabeth Shirley Becomes Engaged

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday in the Edgewood Country Club, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Jeannette Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shirey, of Arden road, Mt. Lebanon, to Francis Edward Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmar F. Friday, of Ellsworth avenue.

Ex-Sheraden Girl To Marry in West

NEXT Saturday is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Lois Elizabeth Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Manning, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Pittsburgh and Sheraden, and Percy Lester Hacking, of Portland. The ceremony will be performed in the Central Presbyterian Church of Portland. Miss Manning is [illegible] W. A. Davis, of [illegible]

East E[illegible] To [illegible] Coast

MR. AND [illegible] ELMER [illegible] avenue, have announce[illegible] marriage of [illegible] Carolyn Mae [illegible] and [illegible] Fetzer, of [illegible] street, w[illegible] solemnized Wednesday, [illegible] Mrs. Fetzer have left by [illegible] for California where they [illegible] their home.

Crombie [illegible] Girl To [illegible] June 16

MISS [illegible] JOAN KENDALL, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kandell, of Crombie street, has chosen June 16 as the date for her marriage to Philip J. Silberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Silberman, of the East End.

College Club Head Ill, Aid Presides

OWING to the illness of the president, Miss Nell Ryland, the vice president, Mrs. C. E. Dickey, will preside at the June luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Maryland College Club. The luncheon is set for June 22 in McCreery's.

Carrick Mothers To Close Season

ITS season will be brought to a close by the Carrick Mothers' Club Wednesday, when the members will have their annual luncheon in the South Hills Country Club. Mrs. Fred W. Jones is to be toastmistress, and the club choral is to sing.

Weddings and Engagements

Mrs. Harold V. Currier

MISS EMILY FULTON, daughter of Mrs. William Kirker Fulton, of Wilkinsburg, whose marriage to Robert Martin Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Hays, of Edgewood, will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock the evening of June 22, by the Rev. Dr. James Best, will have for her matron of honor Mrs. Robert Charles Todd, who was Miss Darrell Ewing Morrow before her marriage in May. The bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Keiser, Mrs. Karl Straub and Mrs. William F. Ewart. Karl Straub is to be best man and the ushers will include Harry H. Brainerd, Robert B. Sutphen, W. King Richwine and William F. Ewart. A small reception in the University Club will follow the ceremony.

* * *

MISS MARY HELEN ANDERSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Eastern avenue, Aspinwall, and John Jacobs Geise, son of Mrs. Margaret Geise, of Aspinwall, were married Thursday night in the Anderson home by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Gearhart. Only the families and a few friends were in attendance. The bride wore ivory satin with a tulle veil held with a cap of old lace matching the lace court train, and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Charlotte Marks, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, appearing in orchid chiffon and lace and carrying spring flowers. The flower girls were Barbara Lou Heinz and Arleen Jacobs, and their frocks were of blue chiffon. They carried Colonial bouquets. Calvin Wells McEwan was best man and the ushers included James Marks, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, and Dr. James Stinchcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Geise sailed yesterday for England and when they return in September they will be at home in Westmont, Johnstown.

* * *

NO DATE has been set for the wedding of Miss Harriet Louise Jones and Dr. Paul Lemmer Jenny, son of Thomas Jenny, of South Atlantic avenue, whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. P. N. Jones, of South Aiken avenue. Miss Jones is a member of the graduating class of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School and Dr. Jenny was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh medical school.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL P. DAVIS, of Edna street, Homestead Park, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta E. Davis, and Dr. Harold V. Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Currier, of White avenue, Sharon, which was solemnized June 1 in the Anne Ashley Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Homer N. Clark. After an eastern motor trip, Dr. and Mrs. Currier will be at home in Myerstown, Pa. The bride attended West Virginia University and the University of Pittsburgh and Dr. Currier was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh dental school.

Photo by Breckon.
Mrs. Francis G. Freyvogel

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Marion Redfern, sister of Howard K. Redfern, of Alderson street, and Emrys G. Francis, of Sharon, which was solemnized June 1 in the Hotel Schenley. After a trip to Northern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Francis will make their home in Sharon.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Betty Hiller to Harry Warner Lindsey, son of Mrs. Grace Lindsey, of Union avenue, Crafton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hiller, of Steuben avenue, Crafton.

* * *

Photo by Johnston.
Miss Anna C. Dolan

THE wedding of Miss Mary Floyd Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Hannan, of Pocusset street, and Francis G. Freyvogel, of Pittsburgh, was solemnized Wednesday morning in St. Rosalia's Catholic Church. Miss Anna Fulton, of Pittsburgh, was maid of honor and Joseph Hague, of Cleveland, best man.

* * *

MRS. JAMES H. DIAMOND entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday in the Woman's City Club to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy J. Diamond, to E. Russell Roller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roller, of Alliance, O. The wedding will take place August 3.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LeMOYNE DOLAN, of Columbo street, East End, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Catherine Dolan, and T. Evans Landback, of Detroit.

* * *

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Gail Eileen Siggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eugene Siggins, of Meade street, to John Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wenzel, of Pittsburgh. Covers were laid for 20 and the appointments were in yellow and white. A fall wedding is planned.

* * *

Photo by Strickler.
Mrs. Emrys G. Francis

MISS MARION LEONE HEPTING, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Hepting, of Garland street, Edgewood, became the bride of J. Fred Gipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gipson, of Oakview avenue, Edgewood, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Alfred E. Fletcher, former pastor of the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church, officiating.

The altar was banked with palms, cibotium ferns, and calla lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, fashioned with long tight sleeves, and a full skirt with a longer-in-the-back hem-line. Her veil of tulle was arranged about the face with Duchess lace and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried Ward roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alice H. Gish, of the East End, the bride's only attendant, wore a pompadour print chiffon and rose orchid lace gown, and carried Premier roses.

George A. Kern, uncle of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Hepting, mother of the bride, wore tan and brown chiffon and a horse-hair braid hat to match, and Mrs. Gipson, mother of the bridegroom, beige crepe with a beige hat.

Before the ceremony, Miss Carrie Mayer sang, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, organist.

A dinner at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel for the immediate families followed the wedding. After July 1, when they will have returned from an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gipson will be at home on Lloyd street, Edgewood.

* * *

MISS MARY ALICE McGINNISS, of Squirrel Hill, entertained May 31 in her home with a bridge shower in honor of Miss Catherine Murphy, of Braddock avenue, Swissvale, when Wednesday was announced as the date chosen by Miss Murphy for her marriage to Dr. William J. Power, of Knoxville. The ceremony will be performed in St. Anselm's Catholic Church, Swissvale. Miss Murphy will be attended by her sister, Miss Rosella Murphy, Miss Anne Power and Miss Betty Smith. John J. Power is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Dr. Harry Teese and Daniel Murphy.

* * *

MRS. J. C. OGDEN, of Plainfield, N. J., has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, to Will McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLain, of Bartlett street.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Naomi Margaretta Flinn to Andrew K. Shirley, of Belle Isle avenue, Brookline, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Flinn, of Berkshire avenue, Brookline. No date has been selected for the wedding.

* * *

Photo by Johnston.
Miss Betty Hiller

THE marriage of Miss Minnie Louise Pakel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rainier, of Coral Gables, Fla., and J. Robert Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer, of Irwin, was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of Brookville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are motoring in the East and upon their return will be at home on Coherlan Heights, Irwin. The bride is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers' College and was a teacher in the Jeannette and Arnold schools.

* * *

A WEDDING late in the summer will terminate the engagement of Miss Rosella Cassley, of Crafton Heights, and John McFarren, of Pittsburgh.

McKeesport Girl Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Grayce Lorene Guffey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Guffey, of Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, to Theodore Mohney, of Detroit and Pittsburgh, was made June 1 at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Guffey in the Penn McKee Hotel. No date has been set for the wedding.

Nurses' Alumnae Plans Card Party

THE Montefiore Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will hold a card party in the home of Mrs. N. Schaeffer in Murray avenue Friday night for the class of 1929, which includes Miss Ida J. Sakolsky, Miss Leah Ganelin and Miss Ethel M. Caninzun.

Beacon St. Girl Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Giffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Giffen, of Beacon street, to Harold S. Overholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overholt, of Thomas boulevard.

Alumnae of Mason School Elect

AT the luncheon and business meeting held May 28 by alumnae of Miss Mason's School in the home of Mrs. George Kahl in Ben Avon, these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Kahl; vice president, Mrs. Howard Callahan; secretary, Mrs. C. B. Steffey; treasurer, Mrs. Harold A. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Percy Siverd; publicity editor, Miss Dorothy Hatz, and radio news editor, Miss Laura Schroll.

Grogan Prices Reflect True Value, Always

Console Set
Hand wrought silver combined with rare marbles.
The motif is from decorations in an old Spanish Cathedral.

Founded in 1839 the Grogan Company, rich with the associations of ninety years' of Pittsburgh life, and now one of the outstanding Jewelry establishments of the world, is still young and virile, and still looking ahead to greater usefulness.

You can be sure of the quality of any piece of merchandise purchased at Grogan's . . . You can be sure, too, of the utmost value. Prices are based on true worth, always . . . And always there is that assurance of rightness which means so much in satisfaction.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Third Anniversary SALE

$9.85 $8.45 $11.85

The ever-popular center buckle pattern, in patent leather with black alpina lizard trim, medium vamp and regulation height heel. Regularly sold for $12.50

Our entire stock of summer footwear, which regularly sells at $10 to $18, has been arranged into these three price groups.

Smart, perforated semi-sport shoe; high Cuban heel. Combinations of white and red kid; white and green kid; eggshell and blue kid; white buck and black kid. Regularly $14.50

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
415 Sixth Ave. NIXON Booterie, Inc. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorsetts Beautiful Permanent

$4.00 FREE HAIR DRESS

The famous Dorsett Wave admired by thousands of satisfied customers. So easy to care for it falls into perfect marcels. With or without ringlet ends. All experienced operators.

SPECIAL OFFER
Finger Wave, Shampoo and Haircut, $1.50

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System
Rooms 306-308 May Building
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For BRIDE or GRADUATE

There is no remembrance that expresses your affection and interest so substantially as a fine piano of marvelous singing tone and superior quality, chosen from among such distinguished instruments as the

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604 Wood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
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American Bridge, Once It Is Conquered, Wins Over Devotee From Old Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

IT is quite natural that the Auction Bridge palyer, when he or she tries, for the first time, to play the game of American Bridge, will find it difficult to become accustomed to the newer game, because of the difference existing in the procedure in which the auction is carried on.

But once these differences, and indeed they are not insurmountable, are thoroughly understood, it is a foregone conclusion that the player will readily abandon the old form and will not want to go back, because American Bridge is a step in advance. It is an improvement and represents a real, constructive feature of progress in the development of Bridge.

This advancement is realized from the standpoint of science, in the production of greater action and also it makes the game a contest in which skill and ability outweigh the element of luck and chance.

Honors Not Scored

Take for example the omission of the scoring value of honor cards in American Bridge. In Auction Bridge honor cards form quite an important factor in the score, and the side holding a majority of honor cards can score the value of these cards even though the contract is played by the other side.

The unsoundness of this feature has long been recognized by students of the game who have contended that, to give to a player, or his side, a premium for holding such honor cards, was in itself an unfairness. Why should a player having the advantage over his opponents of holding honor cards, be given a premium in addition? It does not seem good common sense, and modern bridge is, in its last analysis, an exposition of sound common sense.

Apart from the fact that the advocates of Contract Bridge have seen the handwriting on the wall by partially reducing the value of honor cards, a writer in the last issue of Auction Bridge Magazine went even farther than American Bridge by making the proposition that, instead of giving a premium to honor cards, the holder of honors ought to be "penalized." Says he: "In all work done in this world we pay for our tools—why not in Bridge."

Auction Different

Outside of this feature, that in American Bridge honor cards have no scoring value, the difference between that game and the older form of Auction consists in the method of conducting the auction for the contract or declaration. While in Auction Bridge there is no incentive for high bidding, because declarer scores for all tricks he makes above his contract, whether he bid them or not, in American Bridge the declarer scores for those tricks only which he has obligated himself to make when he bought the contract.

In other words, if declarer buying the contract in Auction Bridge at one no trump should take a total of nine tricks, he not only scores in his trick score for the three tricks he has made above the book, but he also scores a bonus of 125 points for game. In American Bridge, however, the declarer, who has bought the contract at one no trump can score in his trick for one no trump only, should he make nine or even 13 tricks. In American Bridge, you do not score for a small slam or for a grand slam unless your contract stipulated you to the obligation of making a small slam or a grand slam. It is quite obvious that this newer form of bidding produces greater and more interesting action during the auction, because the player will naturally wish to score for all the tricks his or her hand is able to produce.

Such bidding calls for judgment, skill and, above all, the closest co-operation between partners in order to secure the desired results. On the other hand, the chances for penalties are greater, because the inclination to overbid is often too strong to withstand. All of this makes for the thrills, the constantly changing situations which are characteristics of American bridge and stamp that form of bridge as superior to auction.

Simplified Method

However, outside of the advancement in the practical end of the game, American bridge presents a simplified method of scoring which makes that part of the game preferable. Instead of being burdened by a complicated system of scoring represented by figures which, in contract bridge, for example, may for one deal mount into the thousands, the units in American bridge are comparatively small and the computation of the score, instead of forming a time-wasting labor, is completed in a moment, to be understood by every player around the table.

The following deal illustrates the difference in the bidding and scoring as between American and auction bridge:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—Q, 10. Hearts—A. Diamonds—A, K, Q, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4. Clubs—K, 4.	Spades—6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—8, 5, 3, 2. Diamonds—0 Clubs—10, 9, 8, 2.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—J, 8, 7. Hearts—10, 9, 7, 6. Diamonds—3, 2. Clubs—7, 6, 5, 3.	Spades—A, K, 9. Hearts—K, Q, J, 4. Diamonds—J, 10, 9. Clubs—A, Q, J.

South, having delt, was the original bidder.

In Auction bridge, South would probably bid one no trump, and there would likely be no other bidding, because, although North had an unusual hand in Diamonds, he also had good support for his partner's bid of no trump, and, as with his support and his long diamond suit, game in no trump seemed assured, there would be no incentive to bid the diamonds, inasmuch as he would have to make five tricks above the book to make sure of game, and as making nine tricks would appear easier than 11, the bid of one no trump would buy the contract, and South would become declarer at that call.

American Bidding

In American bridge, the bidding, however, would be very different. South, in this case, would open the bidding with two no trump, because the first objective is to make game, and with his hand, South would require little support from his partner to make game. His bid of two no trump informs North that his hand is so strong that game is probable, and he asks him to bid three no trump if his hand warrants it. North, obviously could have raised the bid to three no trump, but, with his long diamond suit, he could see a very promising probability for a slam if the hand were played at diamonds. In view of this, North bids five diamonds. This bid told partner that he not only felt sure of game in that suit, but he also informed him of the slam possibilities of the hand. When the bid came around again to South, he made a bid of six diamonds, or a small slam, refraining from a bid for a grand slam, because of the missing ace of hearts. North, who held this card, correctly inferred his partner's reticence from a grand slam and, therefore, made that bid himself. He thus obtained the contract at seven diamonds, or a grand slam.

The playing of the hands being in both cases the same, at Auction bridge South made seven no trump, or a grand slam, for the following score: 70 points for tricks, 40 points for honor—four aces in two hands—100 points for a grand slam and 125 points for game. Total, 335.

In American bridge, the score would have been: 49 points in the trick score for having bid and made seven diamonds, 100 points as a bonus for having bid and made a grand slam, and 100 points for game. Total, 249 points.

The second edition of American Bridge is now ready for free distribution. Call at this office or mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph, and a copy will be sent you.

Bridge Brevities

A player cannot double his partner's bid, nor can he re-double a bid which has already been doubled by his partner.

Miss J. R. S., New Kensington, Pa.—You make a renounce when you fail to follow suit to the card led, although you hold a card of that suit in your hand, but you discover the error before, or even after the trick has been completed. There is no penalty for the renounce.

You make a revoke, however, when your mistake has been discovered by one of the opposing players, and the penalty for a revoke is two tricks and one trick for each subsequent revoke.

The initial bid by dealer or second hand after dealer passes should always be based upon sound principles, because it conveys to your partner the first index of the cards you hold.

In case you revoke and it passes unnoticed by the other players, you are not compelled to announce the revoke yourself, but good sportsmanship should prompt you to do so.

RETIRING

Photo by Johnston

MRS. HOWARD L. BEACH will relinquish the gavel when the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club closes its season tomorrow with a luncheon in the Hotel Schenley.

Alliance Starts Porch Parties

MEMBERS of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church began their summer porch parties Wednesday when Mrs. J. E. MacCloskey, of Inverness street, was hostess. The next of these delightful affairs, which the Alliance has conducted for years, will be on June 26 at the home of Mrs. K. C. Gardner, of Coraopolis Heights. Mrs. Joseph H. James and Mrs. Roswell Johnson will be hostesses July 10 and July 24. August has been eliminated entirely from the schedule, but two affairs will be held in September, Mrs. John T. Parsons and Mrs. N. W. Storer being hostesses on September 4 and September 18.

Wimodausis Club Elects Officers

THE election held recently by the Wimodausis Club of McKeesport resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Gwilym Richards; first and second vice president, Mrs. A. D. Foster and Mrs. K. John Ivey; recording, corresponding and financial secretaries, Mrs. Charles M. Wilson, Mrs. N. B. Ferguson and Mrs. R. C. Painter; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Baird. The directors are Mrs. A. B. O'Neil, Mrs. Joseph M. Johnston, Mrs. W. J. Tawney, Mrs. Nell Heilman, Mrs. Floyd Walker, Mrs. J. D. O'Neil and Mrs. E. E. Dexter.

Pittsburgh's Latest Sensational

Permanent Wave

For a Limited Time Only, Hair Trim and Finger Wave Included FREE.

$4.00

This lovely wave will be given as shown above or any other style you prefer. Large, loose marcel permanent with or without ringlet ends. Also round curl or swirl wave.

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work

LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG., SUITE 305

Entrance on Liberty Ave. Phone Grant 8664

Open Evenings by Appointment—No Waiting

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

UNTIL a short time ago I never gave the subject of hair much thought—one either had naturally curly hair or a permanent wave; dark hair or light; if it was dull, lifeless and stringy, one did what he could to normalize it and if he didn't succeed—well, it was just "one of those things." But recently I've been learning most interesting and exciting things about one's crowning glory. My source of information is a studio devoted to the study of the hair, scalp and skin, just opened in Pittsburgh within the past three weeks—the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Building. I learned how hair can be made like softest silk, with a gorgeous color and sheen, the natural wave deepened, and if it be thin and falling, a new growth of hair positively produced—and through the most simple method imaginable! In fact, it isn't a method, but giving Nature a lift and allowing one's natural resources to do the rest. If you could but see the hair of some of the young lady assistants! I noticed one girl especially whose hair looks like the shampoo ads—you should visit the shop just to see her, if for no other reason.

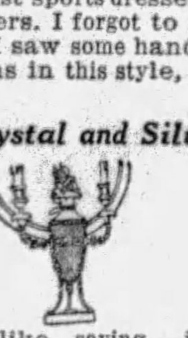
. . . Breakfast at Reymers'

SOMETHING that is perhaps not generally known, and which will be of interest to summer widowers, is that Reymers' Clark Building tea room serves most delicious breakfasts. If one is accustomed to the hearty cereal-bacon-and-egg breakfast, they can get it here in its most attractive form—with Reymers' famous coffee. Iced melons and fruits of all kinds are always ready to serve, toasts, hot drinks, cereals, etc. Reymers' have a number of "different" breakfast suggestions, among them an English breakfast which is both appetizing and original. So when you depart for the shore or the mountains, and leave friend husband to hold the fort alone, remind him of Reymers', not only for breakfasts, but for every meal.

. . . Sun-Tan Backs

IMAGINE the deliciousness of eggshell crepe, sleeveless and with the deep cut-out back, against the golden bronze of tan—aren't the stylists clever? These dresses are at the Misrock Shop, 412 Sixth Avenue, in all their youthful glory of circular pleats and stitched self belt, for $15.00. Of course there are other colors besides eggshell—mostly pastel tints, though, that enhance the tan one has worked so hard to acquire. They can be matched up with separate silk coats or flaming jerseys, and are quite the smartest sports dresses the season offers. I forgot to mention that I saw some handkerchief linens in this style, also.

. . . Crystal and Silver

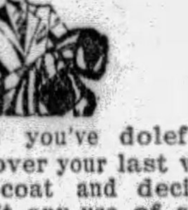


I FELT like saying, in a small voice, "Well, a cat can look at a King, anyway," when I saw the crystal, silver and onyx candelabra and comports at Reizenstein's, the glass and china store at 625 Liberty Avenue. Such stately magnificence—such dignified splendor! Not for the informal dinner table are such as these intended—but for the table of state, with corps of servants moving silently behind each guest, expanses of snowy linen, graced by the glittering crystal and gleaming silver of these table pieces. The bases are of onyx and silver, the crystal cut in the old Waterford design—candelabra, centerpiece, comports, cigarette holders, etc. Do go in and see them, if for no other reason than I did, because I love beautiful things.

. . . Newest Models

I NOTICE Ritter & Morrison's have a lot of new shoes for summer, including oxfords in combinations of white and colored leathers, white and eggshell kids in the dressier models. This shop, which carries the famous Menihan Arch-aid shoes, certainly is doing the women of Pittsburgh a great service—they are making it possible for them to buy shoes that are the last word in smartness and style, and yet are as comfortable as the proverbial "old shoe." Of course it is the clever designing of the Menihan shoes that is responsible, both for the beauty and comfort. Ritter & Morrison's are at 501 Liberty Ave.

. . . Furs Re-Vamped



PERHAPS you've dolefully looked over your last winter's fur coat and decided there wasn't any use of storing it; it was too far gone. Let me tip you off—take it up to Mr. J. C. Connolly, the furrier on the third floor at 207 Fifth Avenue. If there's enough good fur for a foundation, he can rebuild and repair it until you'll think it's a new coat. Or if it needs just a little work, again I say take it to Connolly—or better, just telephone him, Atlantic 9404, and he'll send for it. It will be kept in ice storage during the summer, repaired, cleaned and returned to you next fall looking like its original self. Coats are cleaned, minor rips repaired, and relined for as low as $32.50.

. . . Bon Voyage Baskets

WHO wouldn't be happy—going on a perfectly marvelous trip around the world, on a floating palace, a lot of new clothes, and a Bon Voyage basket from McClements? Have you ever been lucky enough to get one of these baskets from the McClements Company (535 Wood Street)? It's like rubbing Aladdin's lamp—one wishes for something particularly luscious in the fruit line—dig a little bit, and whoopee, they find it. Perhaps one's sweet tooth is bothersome—look a little farther and the most delicious glazed fruits and candies turn up. Bon Voyage baskets can be made up for as little as $6, and there's no surer way of establishing yourself in some "Special One's" favor. Besides, one likes to be a little bit snobbish and know their Bon Voyage baskets came from McClements—it adds the final note.

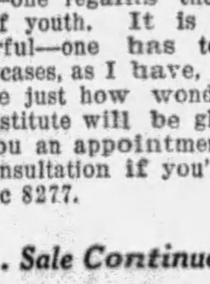
. . . For the Baby

HIS Majesty, the Baby, comes into his own at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, that delightful shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, catering to youngsters from infancy to six years. Garments softer and daintier than down and flower petals, dresses exquisitely done with hand work, little underthings like bits of soft, fleecy clouds. The inexperienced mother will find these specialists friendly advisors about the layette; they know just what little garments should be included and how many of each—adorable layettes can be assembled for as low as $10.00. If you'll write to the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, or call Atlantic 5787, they'll send you a dainty little booklet, "Baby's Outfit," which contains valuable information about layettes and care of the new baby. And if you like, they'll send a representative to your house with lists and samples.

. . . Youthful Faces

FACE lifting is a much misunderstood subject. Until within the past few years it was regarded as a luxury only for the very wealthy, and was supposed to be painful and dangerous. Modern science and surgery have changed all that—the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation, 403 Plaza Bldg., performs many facial lifts daily—it takes but a few minutes, is absolutely painless, and the cost is nothing when one considers what it does for one's appearance. Like magic, twenty years are lifted from the face, sagging cheeks and chins made smooth and firm, drooping mouths lifted—one regains the contour of youth. It is really wonderful—one has to see actual cases, as I have, to appreciate just how wonderful. The Institute will be glad to give you an appointment for free consultation if you'll call Atlantic 8277.

. . . Sale Continues



JUDGING from the people who are flocking into the B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores, practically every one in Pittsburgh is going traveling. Of course, it may be due to the fact that this company is holding its 42nd Anniversary sale this month, during which everything in the 438 Wood Street and the 527 Smithfield Street stores is being sold at a material reduction. Steamer trunks and golf club bags seem to be getting a big play—but it's hard to judge whether they are more important than the fitted dressing cases and Englishy-looking Gladstone bags. Let it not be forgotten, also, that the smart purses which are a feature of B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores are included in this sale—now's the time to pick up one for each costume.

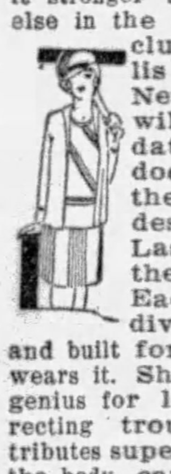
. . . Le Parisian

CHIC, elegance of line, originality of design and beauty of material—all these one finds in the summer footwear at the Parisian Bootery Shops. This week they received some really unusual shoes—I've seen nothing like them in Pittsburgh, other than here. In pastel colored crepes, a bow model with slender high heel and short vamp, the vamp embroidered in harmonizing darker shades. Rose-orchid, with dark orchid and purple; chartreuse green, oyster white, the new blue—mere description such as this cannot tell you how daintily lovely they are and they're only $7.00. The printed crepes are quite popular, too; they have these in a plain pump model, in a variety of color combinations. The reduction of prices is still in effect at the Custom Shop on Wood Street, regular stock being priced from $7.85 to $10.85.

. . . Silken Curls

IT seems to me when one has a permanent wave it should be one that doesn't have to be fussed with continually—having it "set" just so, brilliantined, etc. That is why I think the lovely new wave being given at the Maison Frederic is ideal—it leaves the hair so silky and shining, falling in wide undulations, with soft, little tendrilly ends, just like naturally curly hair. And the nice part is, it acts like naturally curly hair—one doesn't have to have it fingerwaved after a shampoo, it fluffs and falls into waves by merely adjusting it while it is drying. When one has a Croquignole wave at the Maison Frederic, their hair troubles are over until it grows out (then, of course, they'll dash back for another). Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 0884.

. . . Without Peer



NOWHERE else in Pittsburgh—nay, I shall make it stronger and say nowhere else in the East (which includes the metropolis of the world, New York City), will you find a foundation garment that does as much for the figure as that designed by Mrs. Lasner, corsetier, in the Clark Building. Each garment is individually designed and built for the person who wears it. She has a positive genius for locating and correcting troubles; she distributes superfluous flesh over the body, causing curves and lines to appear where there were humps and bulges; delicate abdominal organs are properly supported. Mrs. Lasner renders an invaluable service to other women—a visit to her studio, 615 Clark Building, may change the whole course of a life.

. . . Two-Minute Soup

I'M passing this on to the picnickers and summer campers. At the German Pantry they have soup cubes and rolls—some of them not larger than a bouillon cube—which are dropped into water and boiled a few minutes, the result being the most utterly delicious soup you ever tasted. Thick pea soup, bean soup, mushroom soup, mock turtle soup—any kind you ever heard of—you can even see the vegetables floating, after it has boiled a little while. Don't get the idea it is tasteless—it has all the goodness of soup that has been cooked a long time, carefully strained and seasoned just to your taste. This is just one of the many items for picnics one can find at the German Pantry (242 Fourth Avenue).

Colors in White

There is as great a difference between whites as between colors. There is rose-white, blue-white, yellow-white. Those with a bluish cast accent the grace of brunettes, but blondes are at their best in a creamy tint.

. . . Beautiful Hair

I THINK my "Discovery of the Week" is one of the most interesting I've made for a long time. The Stanley Wardell Studios, specialists in the care of the hair, scalp and skin, have opened in Pittsburgh at 207 Clark Building. I consider this a MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT—and you will too, when you learn about them. Through Mr. Wardell's knowledge of the hair and scalp and the method used, ANY ONE can have the gloriously lovely hair one sees in the smart magazine ads—all satin sheen and soft silk. Through the product used and the systemethod of application, the scalp is put in a condition to GROW HAIR where there was nothing but a billiard ball smoothness—and all these marvels are accomplished by the simple process of a shampoo, known as "Hair-A-Gain." Of course you've heard of it—I know you've heard Mr. Wardell tell you about "Hair-A-Gain" over KDKA. By appointment Mr. Wardell will consult with any one, free of charge, about their hair troubles.

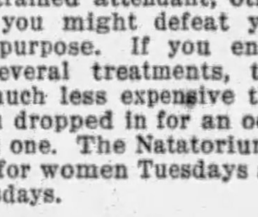
. . . Vacation Lingerie

THIS problem of vacation clothes is upon us—to buy this, or not to buy that, are the questions. The lingerie problem of girls on vacation can be admirably settled if they'll visit Miss Myrtle Bennett's shop in the Jenkins Arcade. Miss Bennett has a selection of fine, firmly woven rayon underthings, in lovely pastel colors; vests for 95c, matching French pants, with fitted hip yoke, for $1.50, "shortie" bloomers at $1.50, brassieres to match all at 50c. Rayon launders beautifully, does not have to be ironed; wears forever. These sets form a perfect foundation for immaculate grooming throughout the vacation, and it is possible to afford a number of changes, because the entire combination of vest or brassiere and pants only costs from $2.00 to $2.45.

. . . Grow Slender

WHY is one over weight? There are four general causes—not being a physician, I won't go into them—but if you want to LOSE weight, the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, offers one of the most pleasant and easy methods of reducing I know. It is not only most effective, but it builds up vitality and general well-being. The principles are breaking down fatty tissues by rhythmic manipulation of the body culturor, and elimination of broken fat cells and poisons by the electric cabinet bath. So simple, isn't it? Of course, you have to do it under the supervision of a trained attendant, otherwise you might defeat your own purpose. If you enroll for several treatments, they are much less expensive than if you dropped in for an occasional one. The Natatorium is open for women Tuesdays and Thursdays.

. . . Lovely Wave



IT IS indeed a distinctly superior wave, the La Paris, which is given at the McGinnis Hair Shops exclusively. Of course the beauty of the La Paris wave is partly due to the La Paris emulsions, compounded fresh daily in Dr. McGinnis' own laboratories—but much of it is due to the specially trained operators, in whose hands lies the success or failure of any wave. During June the La Paris will be given for $4.50; as an additional special, shoulder length hair will be waved and given a brush curl dressing for $6.00. Appointments can be made for evenings during this month—and I cannot impress too strongly the advisability of making appointments some time in advance. The McGinnis Shops are in the Jenkins Arcade, Grant 0348.

. . . Small Apartments

LEAST, perhaps, but not last in the new era of interior decoration is the business girl's tiny apartment. At least so The John Dewar Company thinks. A representative of these well-known interior decorators at 539 Wood Street was telling me recently that one of the most interesting commissions they'd ever executed was the small apartment of a busy young woman executive. They were given a free hand as to walls, hangings, etc.—following, of course, her ideas, helping her to express them in an artistic manner. They also advised her as to selection and placing of furniture, etc. She goes home now after a hard day to a haven of restfulness and beauty.

. . . For Valuable Papers

IF YOU had a box in the safe deposit vault of the Union Saving Bank, you wouldn't be bothered with these maddening questions of "Where DID I put that receipt—Heavens, have I LOST the reservation of title to the car! Wouldn't you know I'd do that—I never know where ANYTHING is!" Safe deposit boxes can be rented for $5.00 a year, roomy enough to hold all the valuable papers that are at loose ends around the house—and what a relief to be able to reach instantly anything of this nature when you want it. The safe deposit vault is easily reached on the ground floor of the bank, in the Frick Building, and an attendant is always there to meet you.

. . . Summer Bargains

I SAW the most clever little covers for the "outdoor" bridge table at the John Martin Linen Shop last week—of pure linen checked and striped in colors—just the correct size for bridge tables, with little pockets to slip over each corner. And the price, my dears, is the princely sum of 50c—believe it or not. Arranged with the table covers, as a suggestion, I suppose, were bridge sets, cloth and four napkins, in the most exquisite Italian cutwork and embroidery, on deep cream linen, for $2.75. And jumping from the more delicate to the rougher side of life, in their windows are camping blankets of dark blue wool, nicely bound, for $3.00 and $3.50. John Martin's is in the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . June Sale

I WENT out to Luella Durham's shop in East Liberty yesterday on a shopping expedition for a friend—she wanted a printed chiffon afternoon dress. Remember, I told you last week Miss Durham would begin one of her eagerly watched-for sales June 1st—and as luck would have it I found just the dress I wanted, reduced almost a third from its original price. She has some lovely things—chiffons, sport silks, printed crepes—for $14.75—another lot at $22.75. You know what beautiful clothes Miss Durham carries, so you're sure of finding something you like at an exceptional price. She tells me the sale is also on at the Mt. Lebanon Shop—dresses and ensembles selling for $9.98 and $12.50.

Hair Caution

Quoting from an article by a prominent beauty editor: "A permanent wave operator, no matter how skilled or understanding she is, cannot be entirely responsible for the result if a customer has gone to her ignorantly expecting something beyond what she can give, or with stiff, faded and broken hair caused by badly used dyes or ill health." Moral: Make sure your hair is in a healthy condition before having a wave.

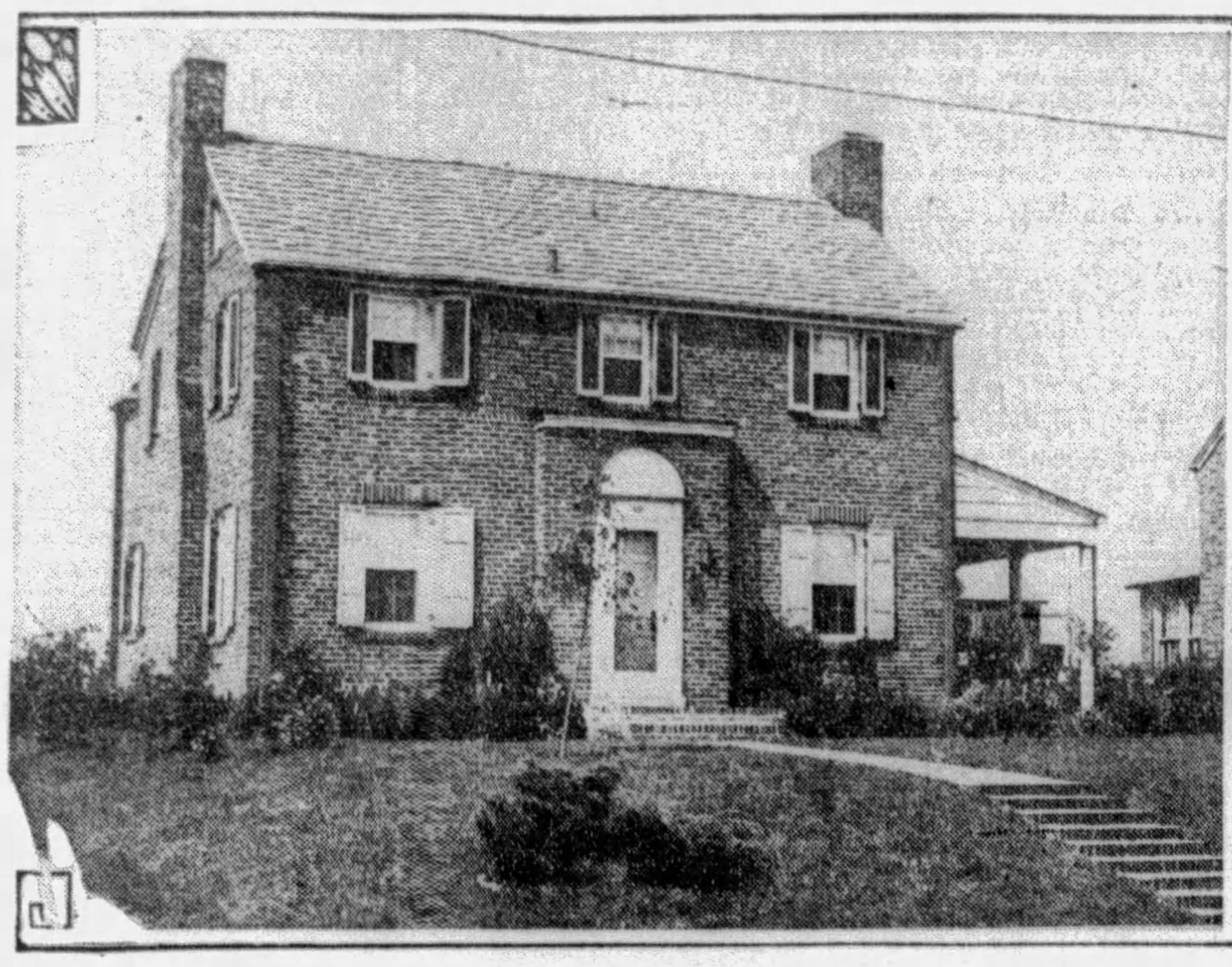
Madelon

MODERN MODEL HOMES

PART 4 PAGE 6 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1929

Model Home in Virginia Manor Will Open June 23

SOUTHERN COLONIAL DESIGNS USED IN VIRGINIA MANOR



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

VIRGINIAN—This house near the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home in Virginia Manor is an early Virginian Colonial. It is the home of W. J. Lewis.

MODEL HOME—This view of the model house taken from Parker drive shows the interesting chimney and side entrance. It resembles the Mt. Vernon mansion.

THIRD DESIGN TRUE SOUTHERN COLONIAL HOME

Two-Story Porch Columns of Stone Residence Remind Of Mt. Vernon Mansion.

The Virginia Manor model home, third in the series sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is typical of the early Southern Colonial mansion. The house is nearing completion at Midway road and Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, and a formal opening will be held June 23.

Colonial architecture is prominently featured in the homes in the Virginia Manor plan. A wide variety exists in Colonial styles, but their basic principle is perfect proportion and delicacy of detail.

All of the more prominent examples of Colonial homes found in America are set off by large grounds. The Virginia Manor model home conforms in this respect, having grounds which front on a semicircle including 368 feet. The yard has been landscaped with a variety of shrubbery and evergreens.

The two-story columns of the Virginia Manor home remind of Mt. Vernon and the old Southern plantation house. The columns are square and without ornamentation. They support a plain cornice extending across the entire front of the home.

COLONIAL CHIMNEYS

The walls of the home are built of stone laid in broken ashlar. Two large stone chimneys at either end of the home are topped out in an artistic way. This increased number of openings at the top of the chimney has practical value. The early builders found that such an arrangement provided a better draft in the large fireplaces.

The floor of the porch is in brick. Brick was often used in the early Colonial homes. Quantities of brick were brought from Europe as ballast in ships and were available for the better class of homes.

At the entrance is an eight-panel door flanked with side lights in the early Virginian manner. At the half-story mark above the doorway is a Palladian round-arch window lighting the landing and the second-story hallway. This includes a circular fan light divided into a number of segments.

The windows in the library in a wing of the home are also arched. Sunbursts are placed under the arches. Shutters will be used throughout the home. They will be a plain six-panel type with wrought iron hinges.

CURVED STAIR RAIL

Entering the home one finds an entrance hall true in every detail to the Virginia home. The stairway curves in a circle above the entrance to the second floor. The stair rail is supported with hand-turned balusters and sweeps around a delicate newel post at the bottom.

In the South, staircases were sometimes of such splendid proportions that it would have been easy for a person to ride a horse to the second floor. There is a legend concerning one Southern home that one of Cornwallis' troopers rode up the steps in a fight for its capture. He is supposed to have slashed the handrail with his sabre and deep gouges in the rail are pointed out to this day.

Fireplaces have been used in many of the rooms of the Virginia Manor home. The fireplace in the living room is framed with an old Southern Colonial mantel in the early Georgian style. The beauty of carved woodwork is set off by light walls.

The dining room also includes an open fireplace. An attractive corner cupboard of period design adds character to the room. The dining room has a southeastern exposure throwing it open to the morning sun.

The library has a fireplace and its high built-in book cases are well lighted. Open rafters form the ceiling and artificial illumination is provided by iron ship lamps. The influence of the sea is often seen in the early Colonial homes since many of their owners were merchants or captains whose living was based on ocean commerce.

Two floor levels on the second story is another feature in the Virginia Manor home, giving it the genuine Colonial touch. Broad boards reminding of the early hand-worked lumber, are used throughout the home.

In all of the original Colonial homes, the work was of such painstaking character that it has drawn the admiration and wonder of all the modern architects and builders. The explanation is found in the early craftsmen who had a real interest in their work and who were willing to toil for long periods of time to turn out a thing of beauty.

Proper Curing Gives Greater Strength to All Cement Products

To develop maximum strength and density in any cement product it is necessary to cure it properly. This is especially true of stucco, which is really a thin slab of concrete.

Each coat should be kept damp continuously for at least two days. Moistening should commence as soon as the stucco has hardened sufficiently not to be injured, applying the water in a fine fog spray. Avoid soaking the wall. Give it only as much water as will be readily absorbed. To prevent excessive evaporation on the sunny or windward sides of buildings in hot, dry weather, tarpaulins should be hung over the outside of the stucco and kept moist.

After the damp-curing period, each stucco coat should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the next coat is applied. The practice of doubling coats without a two-day moist-curing period followed by a drying interval is not good construction practice.

Building Managers Attend Convention

A delegation of 16 members of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association left Saturday for the annual convention of their national organization which will be held at Montreal, Que., this week. The Pittsburgh party was headed by Pressley H. Bailey, president of the local body.

Real Estate Appraisals Win Convention Spotlight

The subject of real estate appraisals will be given the spotlight at the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Boston, Mass., June 25 to 28.

Under the auspices of the association's appraisal division, the special committee on standards of practice has prepared a set of standards of practice and a code of ethics which form the first statement ever issued by the country's leading authorities on appraising as to what constitute sound and accurate appraisal methods. This work, which has been approved by the national association's appraisal division and board of directors, is set forth in a 24-page report which will be submitted to the association's delegate body at the convention for adoption by the association. If adopted by the national association, these standards of practice will define the procedure which realtor-appraisers and appraisal committees of real estate boards will be expected to follow. Members of the special committee were Henry A. Babcock, Chicago, vice chairman of the appraisal division; John P. Hooker, Chicago, chairman of the appraisal division, and Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke, director of education and research for the national association.

The proposed standards of practice would make the following specific regulations governing fractional appraisals:

"In appraising the property to determine the security for a loan, it has been common practice to have one appraiser to determine the value of the land (or leasehold) and another the value of the improvements. Frequently the land (or leasehold) value has been derived without regard to the improvements thereon, such value being either a market value as unimproved or a value as if improved to the highest and best use. The value of the improvements, on the other hand, has been taken at depreciated reproduction cost. Such appraisals of a fraction of a property, under assumed conditions which are or may be incompatible with the conditions assumed in appraising the other fraction, are called fractional appraisals. The addition of such fractional appraisals to derive an opinion of the total value of the property, whether such fractional appraisals are made by different appraisers or by one appraiser, is called summation appraisal.

"Such summation appraisals are condemned as unsound, inaccurate and misleading, because this method bases the opinion of value on the addition of values which may not simultaneously obtain, and ignores the effect of an over, under or misplaced improvement, and disregards the irrelation between land (or leasehold) value and the value of the improvement. This method evades the fundamental question, in the case of investment properties, of the economic soundness of the improvement in regard to the relation of its cost to its rentability and normal earning power."

New Apartment Proof Against Noisy Neighbors

AN apartment which is absolutely sound-proof has been achieved in a new building at 160 West Seventy-third street, New York, according to engineers. At a formal opening recently, a program of weird noises, music, pounding and singing was staged in one apartment while in an adjoining suite invited guests trained their ears to catch a fugitive sound. The new building cost approximately $1,900,000.

Harmony Big Factor In Decorating Home

To obtain the utmost in pleasing harmony, thought must be given to the decorative treatment of the entire home. Yet each room must be beautiful and must be in keeping with the use to which it is put. There is an appreciable difference for example, between the cheery welcome of the hall, the friendliness of the living room, the genial hospitality of the dining room and the restful charm of a bedroom. All of these desirable attributes may be expressed by a wise selection of color.

Colonial Texture For Stucco Walls

The colonial texture in stucco walls is one of the most popular finishes. To assure a regular, even surface, the brown coat should be finished by rubbing with a wood float in a circular motion, producing an even but comparatively coarse texture. The mortar for the finish is applied in a very thin coat. This is allowed to stand until hardened sufficiently to permit working without rubbing or bunching. Then the surface is rubbed with a carpet float, using a circular motion which produces an evenly sanded finish.

Building in State Declines in April

Permits for construction work estimated to cost $16,315,673 were issued during April, 1929, according to building permit reports submitted to the Department of Labor and Industry from 41 Pennsylvania cities and boroughs. This $16,315,673 building total for April, 1929, is a decline of $5,989,543, or 26.9 per cent, as compared to the $22,305,216 total for April last year.

Harmonize Colors In Entrance Hall

The entrance hall conveys the first impression of interior decoration. Keep the hall quiet and in complete harmony with the adjoining rooms. A finish using the same shades of color utilized in other rooms will create a vista of continuous tone that will make the entire room seem spacious and airy.

Beveled Glass Used For Entrance Doors

Beveled plate glass, set in attractive designs, is often used to give richness and beauty to the entrance door of the home. The glancing lights from the beveled edges of clear plate are unusually brilliant at night as they reflect the illumination of the home.

Business Building Started in Carrick

Stanley Nowicki is building a new two-story business building on Brownsville road opposite Murray avenue, Carrick. The new structure will be 82x126 feet.

Stucco Transforms Antiquated Home

Stucco has been used frequently to entirely change the appearance of an old-fashioned home. It will give color and contrast to the walls of any home.

MODEL HOUSE DRAWS CROWD

The Brentwood Grove model home, second in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph series, is being visited by large numbers of guests, many of whom come from other towns in Western Pennsylvania.

The model house is a six-room brick, center-hall type, with red tile roof. It is attractively landscaped and is furnished completely with modern home equipment. The furnishing of the home was done by Spear & Co.

Greenlee r[illegible] street which makes a dir[illegible]ection with the Clairton [illegible]d the new Sawmill Run [illegible]d, is being paved. The co[illegible]se has been installed, and t[illegible] work will be started this [illegible] Brentwood Grove plan is [illegible] borough park, where larg[illegible]ements to the swimming p[illegible]ow being made.

Uniform Bo[illegible]eeded For Good [illegible]ering

Uniform bond is [illegible]ly necessary in order to [illegible] good job of plastering. If [illegible]t of the wall draws more [illegible] from the freshly applied st[illegible] another, the finish coat m[illegible] a spotted appearance. Un[illegible]uction is obtained by even[illegible]g but not soaking the wal[illegible] wall becomes dry in sp[illegible] should be dampened again [illegible]re uniform suction. Plaste[illegible]rk on the shady side of b[illegible] when possible in order to [illegible] walls dampened properly.

Food Pre[illegible]tion Deals [illegible] Health

Health dep[illegible]ely upon the food we eat. [illegible]en that food is improperly preserved there is the ever-present danger of contamination resulting in impaired health. In the light of these facts the family refrigerator becomes a problem to merit serious consideration.

Flemish Bond Used In Brick Colonials

Many of the early colonial homes are built of brick laid in Flemish bond. This is done by laying the brick alternately endwise and sidewise. It provides a strong well-bonded wall.

BRICK ASSURES LASTING WALLS

One home in a lifetime is about all that the average man builds. For that reason alone he should be certain that it is well built, and of materials that will last. For other reasons of economy he should be equally certain that his home is assured all the qualities of permanence that make for saving in maintenance costs and delay in deterioration.

The brick home lasting qualities. It is easy to maintain, requires a minimum of repairs, resists the action of the elements through the years, and preserves a higher resale value than many homes of other construction. It always retains its complexion to the last without the need of the paint brush.

Common brick homes have been common in America since the days of Jamestown in its earliest glory. Virginia is dotted with old manor houses built in some instances nearly three hundreds years ago and occupied today.

Nasturtium Vine Needs Little Care

The nasturtium vine, or canary, is probably the most popular of the annual climbers found around American homes. It requires so little attention and produces an abundance of lovely, bright-colored flowers, which present a striking contrast to the beautiful green foliage in the background. The flowers are excellent in form, with long spurs, in a variety of colors. The foliage is umbrella-like, light or dark green, purplish-green or variegated, according to the variety grown, so that the vines are even quite decorative when not in bloom.

Shelf Installation On Basement Walls

Putting up shelves on a wall of masonry in the basement is not as difficult as it may at first seem. Use a drill and a hammer to make a hole in the wall one inch in diameter and four inches deep. Make a wedge of soft wood one-eighth of an inch longer than the hole is deep. Drive the wedge into the hole by hammering on a block of wood. The nail or screw that will hold up the bracket can be driven into the wedge and held securely.

High Pressure Selling Results In Foreclosures

MOST foreclosures are caused by high pressure salesmen who persuade customers to buy homes which are beyond their means, according to prominent building and loan officials. A man may buy a home safely on a small down payment only if he has sufficient income to carry the burden comfortably. A family is certain to be unhappy in a neighborhood where the standard of living is higher than that which they can afford.

Control of Light Changes Interiors

The modern housewife realizes that light is a part of decoration, one of the elements to be considered in planning a harmonious interior. Light entering windows can be controlled, either mellowed or intensified, by the proper treatfent of the walls. Glaring light may be subdued, or a dull room brightened, by selection of the right finish for the walls.

Building and Loans Seen as Fundamental American Investment

Authorities on investments and leading economists of the world have approved the building and loan plan of operation. The latest by the Magazine of Wall Street said:

"Building and loan association shares are the great American investment. Apart from the central machinery of Wall street, no other class of commitments can begin to rival the building and loan associations in popularity and in investment merit. Scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land, they represent fundamentally the wish of the great body of men to put their savings into something they know intimately."

Screens on Inside Protect Draperies

The rolling type of screen is installed on the inside. This arrangement has many advantages. The screen is easily accessible and at a touch is raised for operating or washing windows. It does not gather dirt and offers year-'round protection to draperies, which in many cases cost more than the combined window and screen.

PRIDE IN WORK SEEN AS GLORY OF CRAFTSMEN

Architects Will Encourage Individual Artistry to Inspire Finer Ideals

Recognition of workers, as a means of restoring pride in craftsmanship, and of encouraging individual artistry, will be actively sponsored by the American Institute of Architects.

"It seems possible that already there may have been started a great countryside impulsive that will bring back to us of this commercial age something of the ancient spirit of craftsmanship that was the pride and glory of the age of master-builders of long ago," declares a report by the Institute Committee on Industrial Relations, of which William Orr Ludlow, vice president of the New York Building Congress, is chairman.

"Architects have begun to realize how much it means, not only to themselves, but to all engaged in building, to inspire those workers who execute what we dream, to higher ideals and a vital interest in their daily task.

"The institute is giving assistance in the setting up of building congresses to bring about better industrial relations, and in organizing committees for the recognition of craftsmanship. The Indianapolis Building Congress is now a going concern of some 300 members, with many activities and a fine spirit.

"In Chicago and Louisville there has been considerable interest in the build-congress idea, and it seems at this time as if effective organizations will materialize before long.

INTEREST AWAKENED

"With the awakening of interest in the recognition of craftsmanship, committees to undertake the work have been appointed by a number of chapters of the institute, including those in New Jersey, Tennessee, Central New York, Indianapolis, Chicago and in the state of Washington, and others are planning such action.

"The Royal Institute of British Architects is now contemplating engaging in the work of recognition of craftsmanship by the methods we have adopted in this country.

"Another interesting activity of American architects is the organized visiting of mills where fine cabinet work is done."

$67.50 Per Month Builds This Home

Under the KEYSTONE PLAN

YOU can have a real home—artistic and individualistic in design and construction now on a monthly payment basis which is new and unique. The big feature of the plan is that you know definitely in advance just how much you will pay each month. No extras, everything will be complete when you get the key. Come in and let us go into detail about this most complete service.

Keystone Lumber Company

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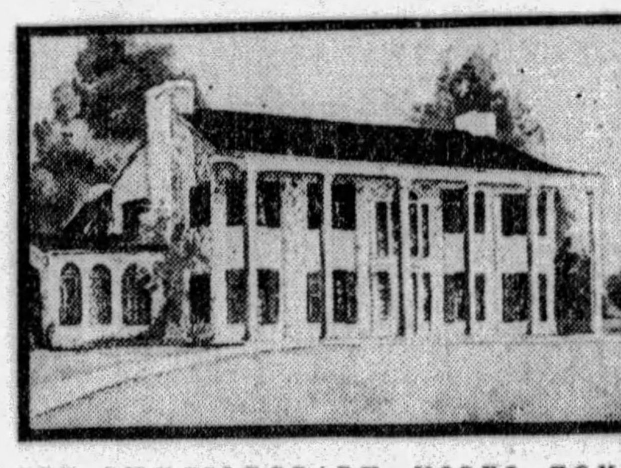
VIRGINIA MANOR

Unquestionably—Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development



THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MODEL HOME

IN THE scores of developments in and about Pittsburgh Virginia Manor holds an enviable position. For it is recognized by all who appreciate the beautiful in community planning, the most attractive in Western Pennsylvania. While it is exclusive, the restrictions are purely artistic, and prices are by no means prohibitive.

Virginia Manor was planned to offer to the man of average means an opportunity to live in a community which in most cities can only be enjoyed by the very wealthy. A residential district worthy of your investigation awaits you, in the beautiful South Hills.

Come out and see the plan. Note the type of homes that are represented, the architecture of various periods harmonizing into an attractive whole. Drive around the development and appreciate how carefully it has been planned—you will recognize it as the ideal place to live.

Come Out Today—You'll Like Virginia Manor

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY

VIRGINIA MANOR PLAN

Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania

Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878

Speed and Tact Needed to Assemble Real Estate

BROKER MUST MOVE SWIFTLY TO GAIN ENDS

Realtor Considers Price Understanding With Buyer Necessary From Start.

The work of assembling large pieces of real estate requires an unusual degree of resourcefulness, diplomacy and tact from the broker, according to Frederick J. Hartman writing in the National Real Estate Journal.

Mr. Hartman says:

"The broker should remember that too many cooks spoil the broth. The fewer assistants he calls in to aid him in the assembly, the better his chances for success. If he does employ assistants, they should, with rare exceptions, work independently and without knowledge of the central idea.

"Naturally before an assembly is attempted a tentative set-up is made as to the possible cost of acquiring the several properties involved. Here, naturally, the broker's good judgment and services first enter. His knowledge of values will assist the buyer in reaching a conclusion as to whether the properties he wishes to acquire are within his price range or not.

PRICE UNDERSTANDING

"With a prearranged and clear understanding as to price range the broker is then prepared to go to work, using his own discretion as to the most opportune time to close with any given owner, without being obliged to constantly confer with his client. In this manner the broker can clinch properties at the psychological moment, which once lost may never be regained.

"If speed is not urgent the broker may adopt a more leisurely plan, picking up the properties piece by piece as they become available at satisfactory prices, using dummy buyers. This method, assuming that the transactions are more or less widely separated and unannounced, should avoid suspicion. However, it is my opinion that the longer an assembly is strung out the more apt the interference and chances of ultimate failure. The great danger in assemblies is, of course, the holdout, whether on the part of one or more owners, and holdouts, once your plan is known or suspected, or the name of your client divulged, multiply like rabbits.

OPTIONS OFTEN USED

"The method most generally used in assembling is the option. By the option procedure you are always in a position should you fail to complete the assembly, to forfeit. This leaves you relatively not much worse off than when you started, the time the broker has invested and money paid for options excepted.

"And here let me sound a real note of warning regarding options. They are a comparatively little understood document, and unless properly drawn and executed may turn out to be, not an asset, but a potent boomerang.

"An option should be as carefully drawn, its language as precise, and its execution as legal as an ordinary contract of sale. An option from John Jones, who is married with his wife living, if unsigned by the wife and not properly acknowledged, is no option. An option from a corporation, unless signed by the qualified officers, its seal affixed and an accompanying resolution, is no option. Nor is any option an option unless it provides a consideration, and by consideration I do not mean one dollar and whatever the cat may drag in.

AMPLE CONSIDERATION

"The courts have held that there must be a bona fide consideration given in every option. One dollar is not enough, nor are the words 'other valued consideration' unless that consideration is proven ample to the satisfaction of the court in case of litigation. Adequate consideration in an option is not a hard and fast matter. It has been ruled, however, that the consideration must have some relation to the value involved. I hardly think $100 would be assumed by the courts as sufficient consideration to pay for an option on a $100,000 property for a period of 60 days. Therefore, in taking options you must exercise common sense as to the consideration paid for them, and the correct form of their execution and acknowledgement."

Plans Out for Bids On Modern House in North Hills Estates

The North Hills Improvement Company will have plans out for bids this week for the fourth model home of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph series. The house will be erected on the Perry highway just beyond Thompson drive, the main entrance to the new North Hills estates plan near West View.

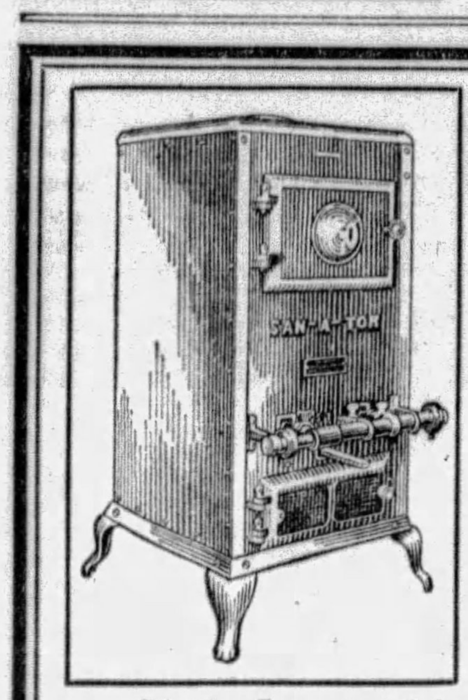
The house will be a stone English tudor design with attractive tower. It will have an entrance hall, a large living room with stone mantel and well-arranged dining room and kitchen. The second floor will include three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Steamshovels and graders are at work cutting the streets through the new plan and transforming the old Thompson and Billington farms into a modern sub-division. The plan includes 486 lots and a tract set aside for a community park.

WE WILL FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME

If you have a clear deed to a well located lot, bring it to our office and we will arrange to finance the building of a home for you. All arrangements must be made in advance.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500


PITTSBURGH SANATOR

A practical portable incinerator which eliminates the health risk of the old-fashioned garbage can, and all fire hazards. Made in Portable and Wall types—one, two and four-bushel sizes.

Made in Pittsburgh—Immediate Delivery.

Display Room and Sales Office, 501 Keystone Bank Building, Court 4188—or Architects' and Builders' Exhibit, 514-516 Seventh Ave.

Pittsburgh Incinerator Co.

HOMES IN BRENTWOOD GROVE

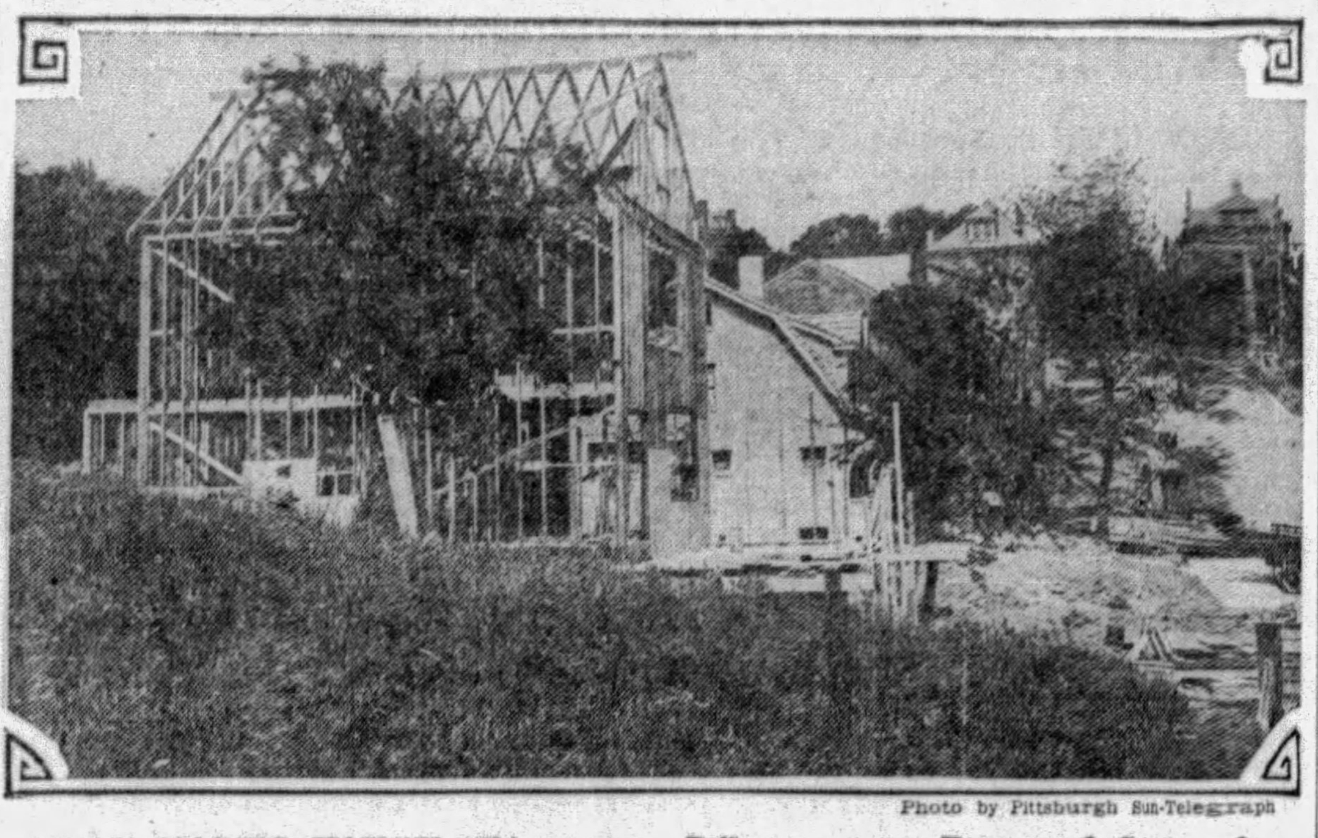


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NEAR MODEL HOUSE—This group of new homes is under construction in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan. They are near the second model home.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

SOUTH HILLS business property of importance changed hands in a deal closed by the Stevenson, Williams Company. John Alderdice conveyed to Louis Merwitzer a two-story brick building with a motion picture theater and apartments at West Liberty and Illinois avenues, Dormont. The lot fronts 40 feet on West Liberty avenue and has a depth of 115 feet. The consideration was approximately $100,000. The corner is an old landmark, having been a theater site for many years.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS, location of many beautiful country homes, is the background for another large transaction. Henry I. Adair sold for the John C. Oliver estate to V. L. P. Shriver the Oliver home, including about 93 acres of ground, a house and outbuildings. No price was quoted, but the property was held at about $75,000. It adjoins the country homes of S. E. Hackett and P. W. Gundelfinger.

A THREE-STORY stone residence at 4936 Fifth avenue, one of the old mansions of the Shadyside district, has been sold for Eva H. Huselton to Edmund W. Mudge. The property adjoins Mr. Mudge's residence at the southwest corner of Fifth and Morewood avenues. The lot is 140x300 feet, and the grounds are landscaped with a variety of trees and flowers. No consideration was disclosed, but the property is assessed by the city at $73,000. The sale was made through the Freehold Real Estate Company.

KOBACKER DEPARTMENT STORES, a Middle Western chain in which a number of Pittsburghers are interested, have taken over the Chase Department Stores, of Pontiac, Mich. The deal was made through Joseph A. Aronson, of the United States Realty Company, on the basis of a 38-year lease at an annual rental of $80,000 a year. The building occupied by the Chase Department Stores is a three-story structure on 80x142 feet. It is the tenth store in the Kobacker group.

EAST END property is reported more active. The Lloyd Real Estate Company sold for Ord Bohannan and Bertha C. Dickson to F. O'H. Moreland ten houses at Broad street and Herdman way extending through to Harvard street. The lot is approximately 92x187 feet. The property had been held at $85,000. The same brokers sold for the William Flinn estate to William W. Johnston a vacant property at the southeast corner of North Highland avenue and Bunker Hill street at the entrance to Highland Park. The consideration was $15,000. Mr. Johnston will build a home.

NORTH SIDE warehouse property has been sold for the Royal Manufacturing Company to the O. K. Grocery Company for $60,000. The building is a three-story brick structure fronting 133 feet on Suismon street and 76 feet deep. The former firm has been in the wholesale grocery trade for 15 years and is retiring from business. The deal was made through T. W. Irwin. North Side warehouse space has been in demand following the completion of the new bridges.

C. EDWARD KECK, vice president of the Freehold Real Estate Company, left Friday on a trip into Mexico. Mr. Keck is traveling direct to Mexico City with a group of friends. From there they will make a journey into the interior of the state of Vera Cruz. They expect to return to Pittsburgh by July 1.

PROPOSED metropolitan government for Allegheny County will be discussed by J. Meryl Silk, of the Perry Realty Company, who will address the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange Thursday following their noon luncheon at the Flotilla Club. Mr. Silk has studied the metropolitan plan carefully from the standpoint of its possible benefits to real estate values. Hays M. Junkin will preside at the meeting.

Spencer Markets West View Homes

Andrew Spencer, builder, has sold to Carl F. Moore a house at Bellevue and Chalfont avenues, West View, for $11,100; to John Reiber a house at 7 Wentworth avenue, West View, for $10,600; to Raymond A. Massey a house at 5 Wentworth avenue for $10,600, and to Lewis Watkins a house at 1 Wentworth avenue for $10,800.

Wheeling Financier To Address Board

W. B. Hilton, president of the Building and Loan Life Insurance Company of Wheeling, W. Va., will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Financing Real Estate."

Wilkinsburg Site For New Dwellings

Plans have been completed for thre houses and four garages in Park avenue, Wilkinsburg, for Max Pearlman. Leonard L. Broida is the architect.

Changes Planned In Shadyside Home

Ross K. Sefton has received the contract for alterations to the George J. Willock residence in Solway street, Shadyside.

Contract Awarded For New Edifice

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church has awarded the contract for a new edifice in Boggs avenue to the Henry Busse Company.

Community Building On Leroy Road Site

The Church of the New Jerusalem has awarded the contract for a new community building in Leroy road to Greeley and Holmes.

LUMBER BASIC MATERIAL FOR HOME BUILDING

Department of Commerce Has New Book on Best Use Of Wood Construction.

Ninety million persons are living in wood houses in the United States, 60 per cent of the lumber consumed in this country goes into construction. It was, therefore, early evident to the national committee on wood utilization of the Department of Commerce that there was a national need for an authoritative manual and reference book of basic information regarding the use of wood in building.

Accordingly, the committee has been at work for more than two years on an elaborate handbook, "Wood Construction." The book was prepared under the guidance of a supervising committee composed of leaders in the architectural and engineering construction fields, the author being Dudley F. Holtman, construction engineer for the wood utilization committee, Department of Commerce.

"This book," says a well-known architect, "represents the best information that has been developed concerning the intelligent and appropriate use of wood collected from authoritative sources of reliable information."

POPULARITY OF WOOD

"Several factors have contributed to the popularity of wood as a structural material," says a member of the wood utilization committee, commenting on the new manual. "Its availability as a structural material, its low cost, its exceptionally high strength for its weight being as strong as steel, weight for weight—and its ease of working, both at the mill and in building operations, have maintained its prestige in the building and construction field for centuries. Recent studies which make it possible to determine the strength of wood by visual inspection contribute greatly to the prevalence of lumber in building.

"The great need for information on the use of wood in construction is due partly to changes in the wood-using arts and in the lumber manufacturing industry from which these arts derive their material. The wood construction handbook, sponsored by the national committee on wood utilization, is a successful effort to state the fundamental facts concerning the nature and available forms of wood as well as the fundamental principles of its use."

Quiet Architecture Has Fine Appearance And No Extravagance

Many people think of architecture as the decorative side of building. But true architecture has two other values. One of them is the plan or room arrangement. The other is the construction.

Good architecture has fine appearances without extravagance. It has a commodious, comfortable plan without waste space and with privacy. It has simple, straightforward, durable construction without a penny wasted.

Decorative effects, good or bad, are the mere froth of building, like the grace notes or trills in a piece of music. Unless the tune is right you cannot stand the trills.

MODERN IDEAS FOR SUNROOM

The properly treated sunroom actually carries the spirit of the garden into the home.

No other room should give more pleasure to decorate than the solarium. Its appointment allows entire liberty to express taste in new things, for the sunroom is essentially modern in principle. Its large bay windows with streaming sunshine, diffusing light through the green of the plants, suggest health, restfulness and comfort. In the solarium the use of tile has decorative possibilities.

J&L JUNIOR BEAMS

Specified to Provide Safe, Strong, Fireproof Floors in the New

Virginia Manor Model Home

Now, J. & L. brings fireproof steel floor construction, hitherto confined to big buildings, well within the range of practical economy for the average home owner. This new "skyscraper construction" for dwellings has been made possible by development of the J. & L. Junior Beam, a true structural section, rolled from copper-bearing steel to resist corrosion. J. & L. Junior Beam Floors are the logical selection of all architects and builders for utmost safety, strength and permanence in floors of dwellings as well as large buildings.

Now Building—Opens June 23

The Virginia Manor Model Home is not to be formally opened until June 23, but to see how Junior Beams are employed in this outstanding residence to provide safe, strong, fireproof "skyscraper" floors, visit it this week.

J&L STEEL

If you are planning a new home for yourself, take your architect with you when you visit the Virgina Manor Model Home. Ask him to investigate Junior Beam Floor construction for your new home.

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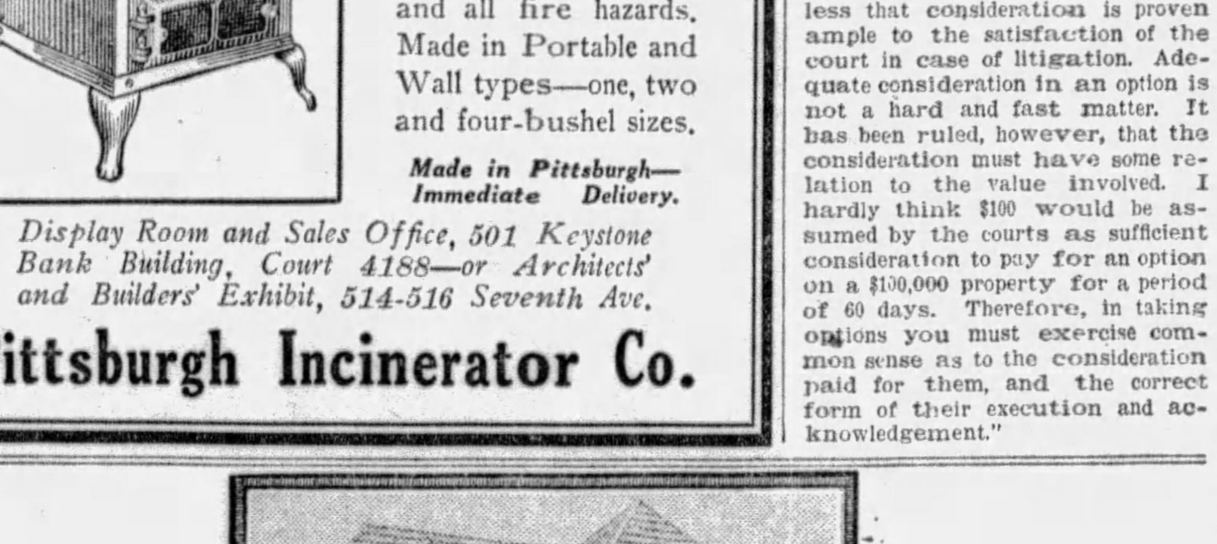
Brentwood Grove Model Home

Still Invites Your Inspection—

IF you are interested in seeing just how attractive a home you can build on a modest figure, by all means visit Brentwood Grove Model Home. Likewise, if you are particular about just what sort of a community you wish to build or buy in, Brentwood Grove Plan has many advantages to offer you. An afternoon inspecting both the home and development will be well worth your while.

IT is convenient — near schools, churches and stores. Just a minute's walk from Brentwood Street Car Loop. It has combined the best features of the city and suburban dwelling and is offering them to you at prices the average family can easily afford. You owe it to yourself to thoroughly investigate this attractive development. Come out today.

Choice Homesites, $700 to $1,600—Liberal Terms

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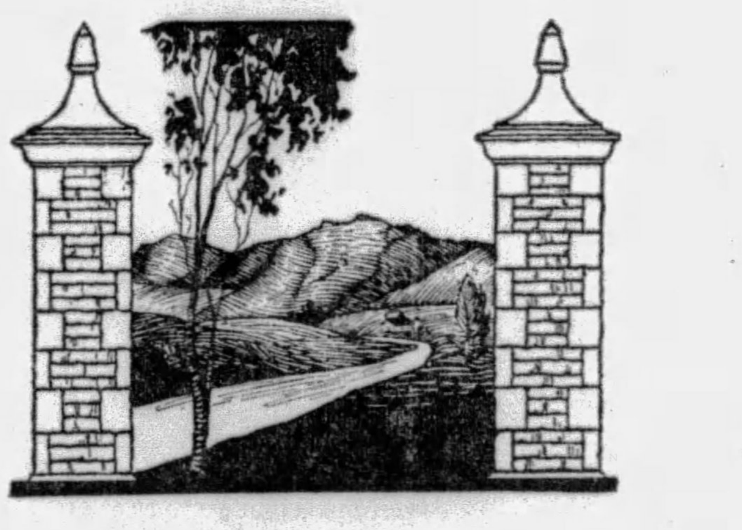
Come Out Today and See
NORTH HILLS ESTATES



If you are looking for a home site in a coming community and a carefully planned and restricted community—see North Hills Estates. 121 acres of rolling land is divided into spacious lots bordering on curving drives. A large natural park has been preserved to afford a recreation spot for both children and adults. Restrictions are of a nature which will lend toward beauty alone—to ensure a consistently attractive community where the average family can enjoy real suburban life. Lots are on sale now. Choose yours while the selection is wide. Drive out the Perry Highway just north of West View. Watch for the North Hills Model Home sign, on right of highway.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

North Hills Improvement Co. Office on Plan

HOME STYLES SHOULD MATCH LOCAL SETTING

Architecture in Past Has Conformed With Available Building Materials.

Every year new homes by the hundreds of thousands spring up in city, town and country all over America—and thousands of them, while they may be beautiful in themselves, appear to the discerning eye like an evening gown at a picnic, or like knickers in a drawing room, because they are entirely unrelated to their surroundings.

The blame for this widespread incongruity must be placed on those home builders who, with all the architecture of the old world, and the new to choose from, have selected what they admired most without regard for the climate, topography or foliage of the sections in which they build.

Consequently, we have dignified colonial mansions sitting stiffly uncomfortable on broad western plains where low dwellings and graceful curves are in order, and we have Spanish type houses equally out of place in the New England landscape.

NATURAL STYLES

The point is that modern builders fail to realize that architectural styles of the past were developed over a long period of time and naturally came to conform to their natural surroundings, it is pointed out in Good Housekeeping magazine where Frank J. Forster, architect, discusses the subject. Builders of the past, unable to ship stone, brick and lumber great distances, also were compelled to adapt their construction to the materials near at hand, he shows.

"For example, in our early New England architecture, while of course brick and stone were occasionally employed, clapboards and shingles were the materials chiefly employed because wood was plentiful and close at hand," he says.

STONE OFTEN USED

"Local stone in combination with wood was the predominant building material in the Dutch colonial architecture of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, while the southern colonial houses were usually constructed of brick with wood for general trimming and for the tall columns supporting the porticos. Stucco on a base of brick or adobe was used by the early settlers of California, and stucco is still the most popular and appropriate material in that section.

"In the semi-tropical sections of the country, particularly Florida and California, Spanish and Italian architecture are very appropriate. They need luxuriant foliage and brilliant skies to bring out their beauties. In more northerly latitudes neither type is so successful. There our native colonial styles or the architecture of Northern France or England are more at home."

Let Varnish Dry Before Second Coat

Never use a cheap or adulterated varnish for an undercoat, and never apply a coat of varnish over an undercoat that is not thoroughly dry. If this direction is not followed, the finished job is liable to turn out badly. It may crack as the undercoat continues to dry and contract. It may lose its gloss in places, and minute wrinkles are likely to form on the surface.

Modern Bathroom Good Selling Point

The bathroom is considered by real estate brokers as one of the best selling points in the home. It has been given added attractive power by the color combinations now in vogue.

NEW DORMONT HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COMPLETED—This new residence in Windermere avenue, Dormont Park plan, has been finished by James Romeo for H. J. McCully. The house has many modern features, including a basement garage.

REALTY SALES TREND LOWER

Sales activity in the realty markets of the United States is somewhat below the levels of recent years, according to the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

The department studied figures dealing with transfers of deeds in principal cities throughout the country in the corresponding period of each year.

Approximately 850 parcels of property are changing hands by deed this year for each 1,000 so transferred in 1926, it is shown. Last year at the same time, some 870 deeds were being recorded for each 1,000 listed in 1926. The comparative number of sales in 1927 was 910. In 1925 it was 980.

In view of the heavy investment in new construction the past two years, however, it is considered doubtful whether the total value of sales has fallen off in the same proportion as the number of transactions.

Concrete Drive Adds To Home Appearance

An attractive concrete driveway adds much to the appearance of the grounds because it enhances beauty and makes for neatness. Its utility lies in its providing safe passage to the street or highway the year round. Automatically a good driveway increases the value of property. It matters not how modest the home or limited the space in lawn, the driveway is an important and necessary adjunct to house and garden.

Squirrel Hill Site For New Synagogue

Beth Shalom Congregation has preliminary plans in progress for a synagogue at the corner of Beacon street and Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill. The entire structure will cost approximately $250,000. Alexander Sharove is the architect.

REALTORS GOING TO CONVENTION

The twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held in Boston June 25 to 28, is creating a wide interest among Pittsburgh realtors, according to C. C. C. Stotler, chairman of the convention committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Mr. Stotler states that a large number of board members have already made reservations at Boston, and it is expected that more than 60 from Pittsburgh will attend.

No other city on the continent has so many points of historic interest within easy walking distance as Boston. Settled in 1630, Metropolitan Boston now has an area of 409 square miles, and a population of 1,800,000 people, and the nearby points of interest include Lexington, Concord, Plymouth and Marblehead, found in folk-lore of early American history.

Hidden Plumbing Important in Home

The most luxurious fixtures for the lavatory will give no better service than that made possible by the pipes and fittings. Buried from view behind the walls or beneath floors, these arteries of the plumbing system are of prime importance. Few home owners realize how many hundreds of feet of piping and how many valves and fittings are necessary even in the small home.

Junior High School To Cost $1,250,000

Plans are being prepared for a new junior high school building at Butler and Fortieth street to cost approximately $1,250,000. Schwab, Palmgreen and Merrick are the architects.

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Over 45,900 families own better homes by our "Honor Bilt" System which saves $500 to $2,000 on the construction of a home, and offers payments as low as $20 monthly instead of paying the landlord. New book shows plans and complete details of how to own a home of your own. Get it FREE!

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Good Old G&J — Both Spear Stores

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BALLOON TIRES, 29x4.40, the famous "G" tread—made by the makers of the U. S. TIRE! These are first quality, absolutely perfect tires! The Tire and Tube at this extremely low price, are one of the best investments of the day! Fully guaranteed, of course!

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$1 Weekly!

30x4.50 "G" Balloon with tube $8.25
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DOWNTOWN—911-921 Penn Avenue
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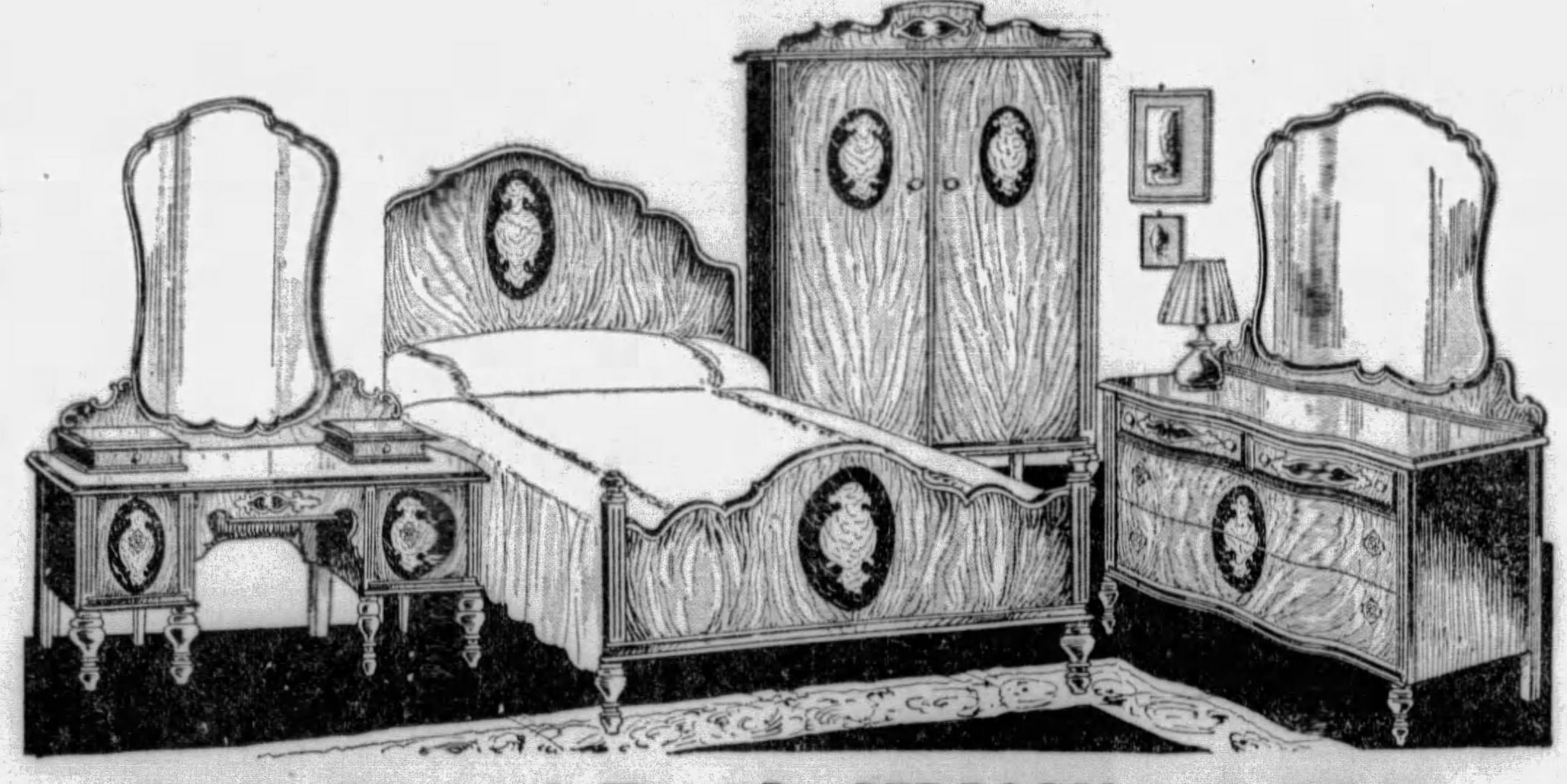
Three Suites Chosen for Their Style and Value!

After the Wedding . . .

TO LIVE the bustling life of today happily requires a beautiful, restful home . . . planning such a home is the problem before the young Bride . . . HAVING that home *from the beginning* is easily possible through the use of Spear's Divided Payment Plan. Our Mr. Lindberg, Director of Budgets, will be glad to give estimates on the cost of furnishing one or more rooms, and he will outline a payment plan to finance same, out-of-your-income. Feel free to consult him at any time.



Smartly Different Is This 4-Pc. BEDROOM With the New HOLLYWOOD VANITY $159

THE distinctive Hollywood Vanity with its beautiful ¾ length mirror complements the Bride's taste for modest modernism! The matched genuine Walnut finish with artistic Maple overlays, and the dustproof construction of the 50-inch Dresser, the Mahogany lined Wardrobe and the smart Bed mark the value as unmistakably great. Restfully style-right is the setting this suite creates for the happy bride and groom! It's a featured value, Monday, in our Annual June Bride's Sale at $159!

Small Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

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MONDAY SPECIALS!

S[illegible] SIMMONS BED OUTFIT [illegible]ding a genuine Sim[illegible]-size bed, Steel Spri[illegible] [illegible]ll-Cotton Mattress. [illegible]nomenal va[illegible] at..... $25

MODERN [illegible] with three large [illegible] pots for flowers or a graceful tripod stand. Tw[illegible] colors. For either indoors or the porch. [illegible] much mo[illegible] 89c

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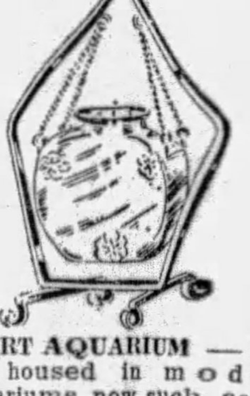


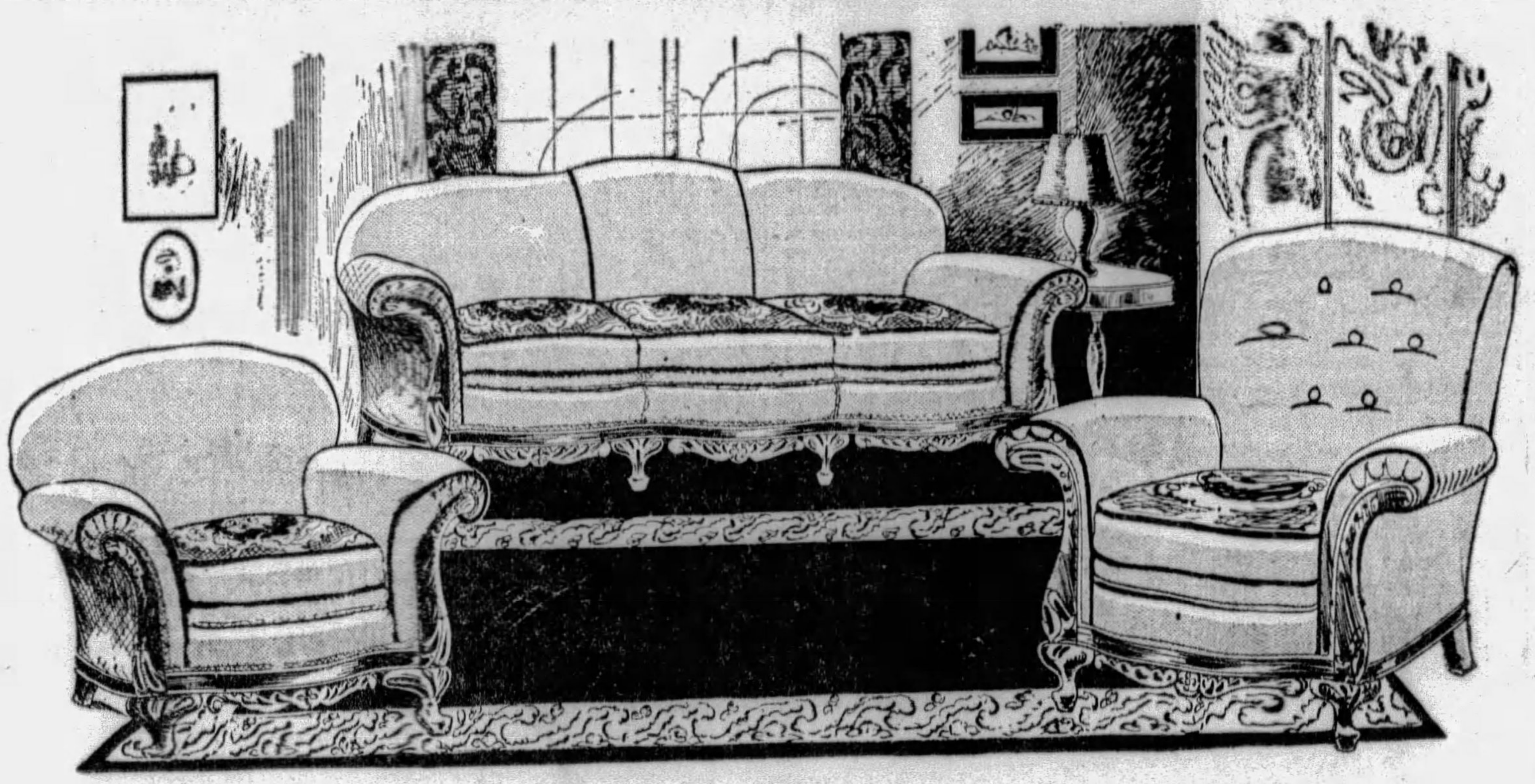
SMART AQUARIUM — Fish are housed in modern Aquariums now such as this Green lacquered one with Jade Green bowl. $2.00 value at 89c

No Mail, Phone Orders!

SETTEE SWINGS are doubly serviceable. They may be used all summer on the porch while in winter they're smart in the hall. 4-foot size. Regular $15 values.......... $8.95

EASY, the world famous Washer incorporating the most safety and labor-saving features of the day! Select it tomorrow for your next washday! Only..... $109

Charge It!



Gracefully Proportioned Is This All-Over Mohair LIVING ROOM SUITE $189.50

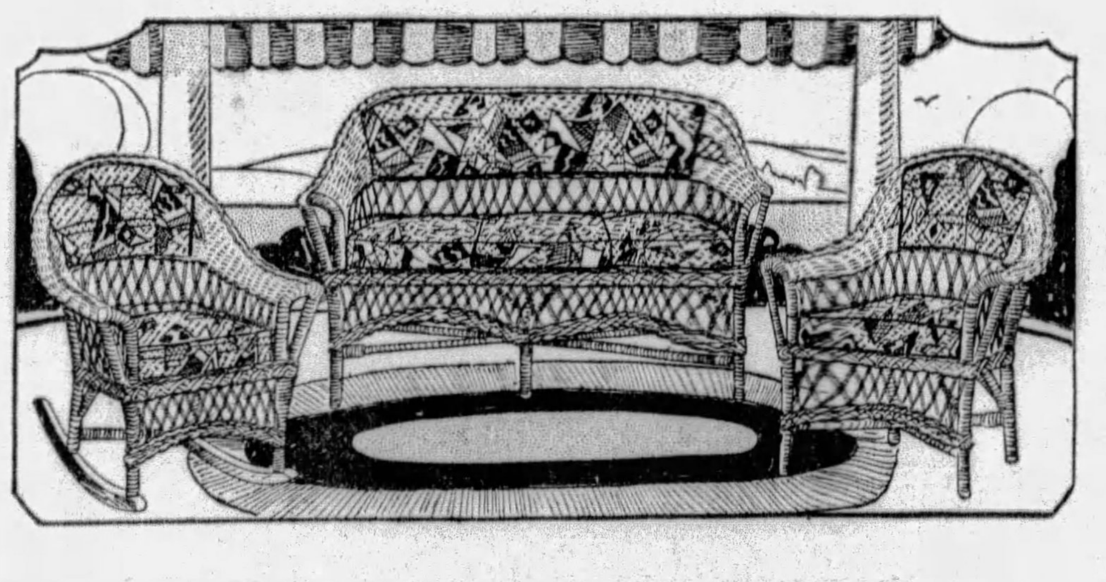
FINE craftsmanship has made these roomy pieces outstanding in character and value . . . the large Davenport, of Spear specified inner-construction with reversible cushions will serve delightfully as the center of interest in a charming Living Room, while the handsome Button-back Chair and Club Chair add that homey-comfort that keeps the newlyweds contentedly at home. Handsome wood carvings on all pieces! Do not fail to see this splendid example of the exceptional values in Living Room Suites at Spear's, tomorrow!

Convenient Payments Gladly Arranged—Both Spear Stores!

Fashion Decrees *Upholstered* Fibre Suites

Liberal dashes of color suggesting cool woodland haunts characterize this furniture . . . and remarkably comfortable are the fine hand-woven 54-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker comprising this Suite shown with upholstered back and spring-filled seats. They'll give a life-time of service. Remarkable values.......... $37.50

Convenient Payments!



Monday! At Both Spear Stores—a Big Refrigerator Selling!

Right now, at the very beginning of the hot weather season, come these very unusual values in the finest ice-saving Refrigerators, including the famous Cold Storage. Buy now for the whole season's use.

One Dollar Delivers Any Model!

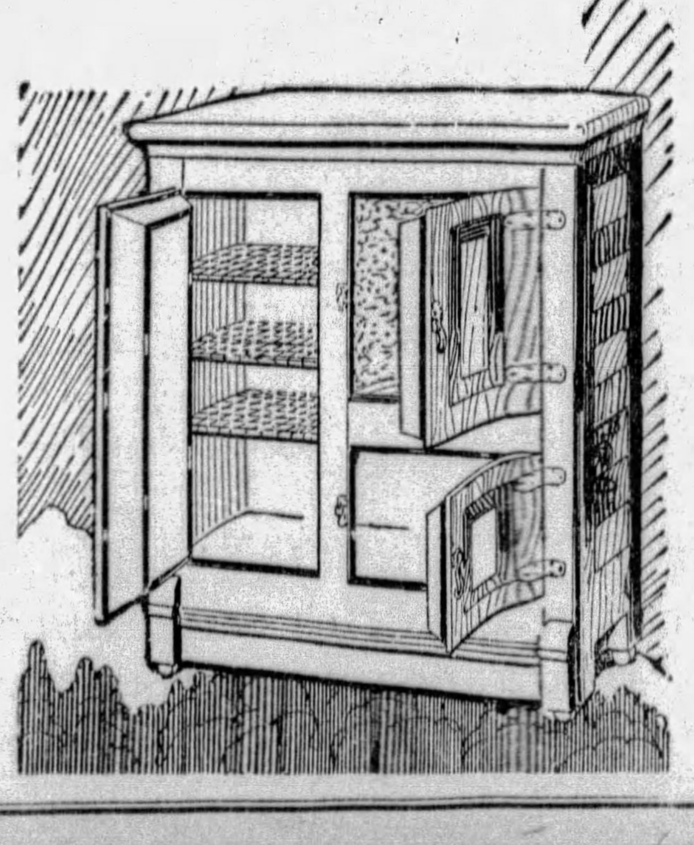
Top Icers, made by the makers of the Cold Storage—regularly $15. $12.50

Silver Oak 3-Door Side Icer—as illustrated—regularly $29.50, special at only $24.50

3-Door Side Icers—solid oak—phenomenal values at only $16.50

Cold Storage 3-Door Side Icer with Glass Water Trap—$49 value. $37.50

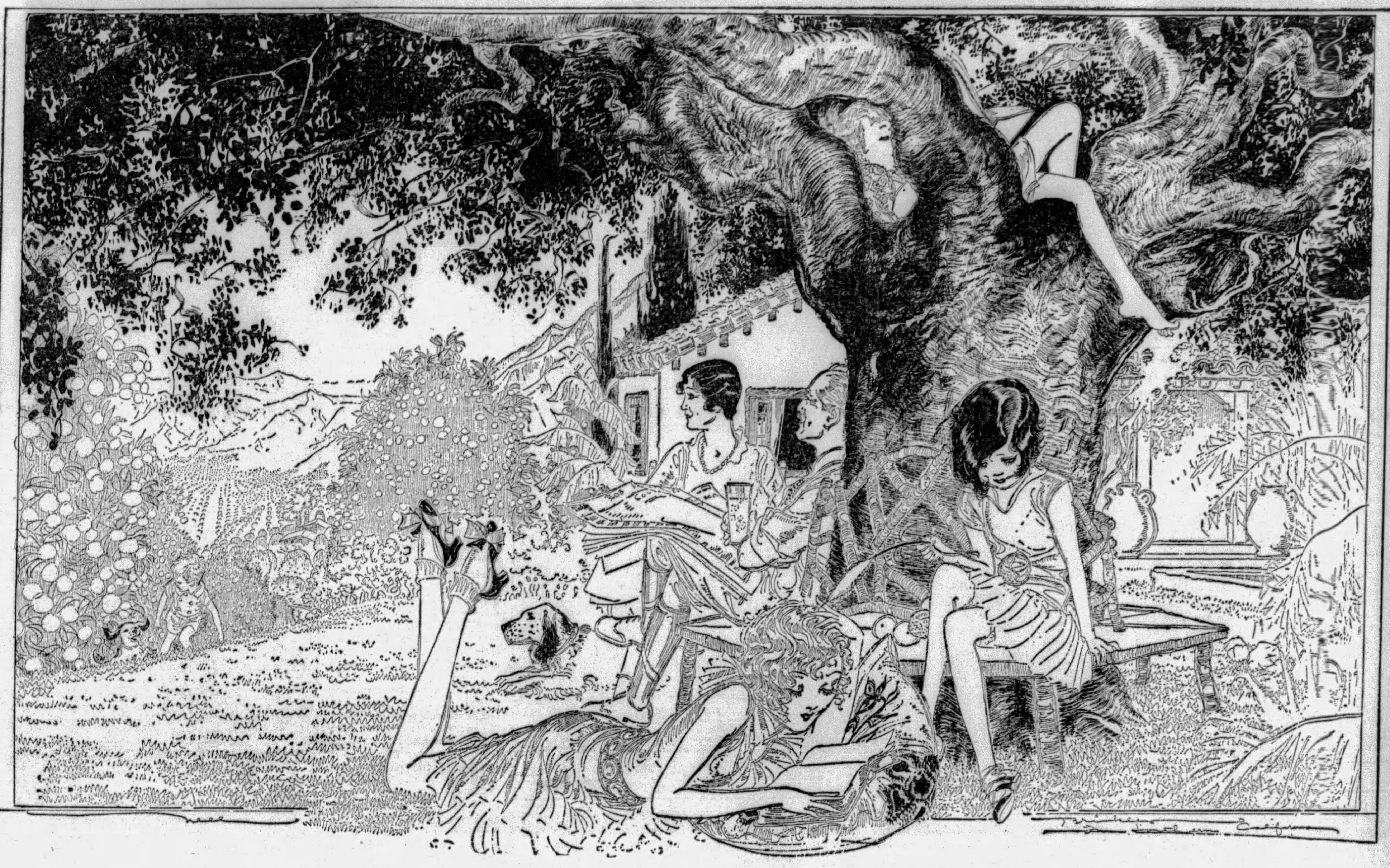
8-Piece Equipment Set Included With Every Refrigerator!



CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 9, 1929
STAGE & SCREEN

HIS VINE AND FIG TREE

Copyright, 1929.



"But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid; for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it." Micah 4:4.

The talented artist, Nell Brinkley, illustrating the well-known Bible text, presents a picture of real human happiness.

In spiritual and physical comfort, life has nothing better to offer than this, the family united, the father, mother and children in their OWN house, on their OWN land, happy and independent.

To own your piece of ground, a beautiful spot on the earth, to own the house in which you live, to see your children growing up around you, with health and education, their parents setting the example of a harmonious life—THAT IS TO BE HAPPY.

Select your spot, own your home, be PART OWNER of the nation, as well as a citizen of the nation.

NELL BRINKLEY, marvelously talented young artist, sends this picture from California. Her letter accompanying the picture says, "Why go to heaven when you can go to California?"

That might be changed to "Why live anywhere else when you can live in America?"

This is a big picture and a short editorial.

It is founded on one idea, **OWN** your home, take good care of your family, **STICK TOGETHER.**

In beautiful California, lovely Florida, in Maine, where the cold stream comes down from the North and the climate creates powerful men, on the edge of the Great Lakes, on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, in ten thousand beautiful places in the United States, there is room for all to live, "under their own vine and fig tree," finding happiness in family life.

Select your place, buy your home, pay for it as you live in it and **STICK TO IT.**

Here you see a happy California family, out of doors, in the Winter time, or in the early Spring, a great live oak tree above their heads, oranges ripening near by. Life is wonderful in California.

Other families are just as happy in every State in the Union; the North is not cold to those that love it, the extreme South is not hot to the millions that think it the only place for a man to live.

* * *

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

For a good man there is no greater treasure than his own family, his children, and the mother who has given him the children.

In a palace that cost a million, or a cabin built with his own hands, a man is happy who is independent and has his family to share his happiness with him.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Be able to say, living under your own roof and standing on your own land, **"THESE ARE MINE AND WILL BE MY CHILDREN'S AFTER ME."**

* * *

See your country; travel up and down in it. The automobile makes that possible for the whole family. Magnificently improved railroads and steamboat lines make it easy, swift and comfortable.

See the North, its stately pines, and the beautiful palms of the South. Your ancestors crossed the ocean to this land. *Own your own home in it.*

Your ancestors fought to make this land their own, governed by them, free of foreign control. Make part of it **YOURS.**

In San Diego, California, or in Portland, Maine, in Seattle in the beautiful Northwest, in Miami, Florida, or in anyone of ten thousand places in the United States, you will find the combination that suits you — useful work, good climate, good schools, **GOOD NEIGHBORS.**

* * *

To live in a place that you do not own, a hotel or rented apartment, is all very well while you make up your mind.

BUT IT IS NOT REAL LIVING.

The men who created this country, the pioneers, were above all things **HOME SEEKERS.** The most powerful desire in the normal human mind of our day or a thousand years ago is the intense longing for a settled and permanent habitation.

* * *

Among humans, still hunters and ferocious, women cultivated the fields, tamed wild animals, developed from grasses the grains and vegetables now used, that they might live and remain in one place—**A HOME.**

* * *

The words of a song to which every heart responds are "Home, Sweet Home."

In all ages men have paid tribute to the power and beauty of home life. Nearly two thousand years ago Cicero wrote:

"There is no place more delightful than one's own fireside."

Cervantes, the great Spanish writer, says: "Every one in his own house and God in all of them."

Goethe, greatest German writer, said: "He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home."

Channing calls home "The nursery of the Infinite."

Southey wrote: "There is a magic in that little word—it is a mystic circle that surrounds comforts and virtues never known beyond its hallowed limits."

* * *

It is impossible to exaggerate the effect of home life on children, on their lives and usefulness later.

John Ruskin, a most earnest and useful writer of the last century, who sympathized with the poor in spite of his own wealth, wrote:

"I never heard my father's or mother's voice once raised in any question with each other, nor saw any angry or even slightly hurt or offended glance in the eyes of either. I never heard a servant scolded nor even suddenly, passionately or in any severe manner blamed, and I never saw a moment's trouble or disorder in any household matter."

* * *

The sacredness of a man's home has been recognized for ages, even by the most vicious.

One of the most powerful passages in any public address is the following by William Pitt:

"The poorest man may in his cottage bid defiance to all the forces of the crown. It may be frail, its roof may shake, the wind may blow through it, the storms may enter, the rain may enter, but the King of England cannot enter; all his forces dare not cross the threshold of the ruined tenement!"

* * *

The unit of happy human life is the **FAMILY**, not the **INDIVIDUAL.**

The trinity of earthly happiness is the father, mother and child. The home is the laboratory in which civilization develops and is made worth while.

OWN YOUR HOME, the best that you can afford, and only what you **CAN AFFORD.**

Work for your home and the home that you **OWN** will work for you, in ten thousand ways.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Avery Hopwood, Writing Farce, "Fair and Warmer," Took Shakespeare Bed

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

WELL, I see that George Sharp's resourceful and remorseless property man has borrowed a bed somewhere, and they are going to revive Avery Hopwood's farce inspired by the Weather Bureau, which used to arouse the wrath of all the people who think hammocks and park benches are highly moral, but pillows and counterpanes dreadfully suggestive.

"Fair and Warmer" will be played at the Pitt with a real bed. Whether it will be Walnut or Mahogany is kept a dark secret as yet, but it will serve Pauline MacLean in good stead after a strenuous week of staying up till 4 a. m. as a veterinary nurse. As Madge Kennedy and Francine Larrimore preceded Miss MacLean in this part, it must be easy for ladies with a Dresden or Sevres air. Miss MacLean has that.

Miss Larrimore liked this sort of part so well that the last time I saw her—in Washington—she was reclining in another bed, around which Cosmo Hamilton had written a play for her. Maybe it was the same bed Cosmo used in "The Blindness of Virtue," which once ran for six or eight weeks at the Pitt Theater. Perhaps they couldn't get a furniture van!

Started By Shakespeare

Like many another thing on the stage that we blame on Belasco or Al Woods, this use of the bed for decorative and dramatic purposes was started by a certain William Shakespeare. Really, that man Shakespeare needed a censor very badly—for three of his bedroom plays come to mind at once. "Cymbeline," you know, has one of the naughtiest scenes that could be imagined by the Society for the Suppression of Vice. There is the lovely Imogene sound asleep, and the wicked Iachimo hidden in a trunk. But being afraid of the Pennsylvania censorship, he only steals her bracelet.

Then there is "Othello," where the gentle Desdemona engages in a discreet disrobing act before sinking into downy slumber—and is smothered by her homicidal spouse before she has time to call for help. And there is "Romeo and Juliet," which E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe used to play with all the gorgeous appurtenances that would delight an interior decorator.

When Shakespeare in his will left his "second-best bed to his wife, it was because his best bed was in use at the Globe Theater.

Undoubtedly Shakespeare started this bedroom fad, and he seems to have been aided and abetted by his friends who were dramatists. We saw Ben Jonson's "Volpone" not so long ago at the Nixon, with Volpone groaning upon a gorgeous Venetian four-poster.

There Are Others

But there are others—eminent as dramatists—who are just as bad. What playwright is more cerebral than Bernard Shaw? He expects you to imbibe political economy and sociology when you

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Halts Play

ETHEL BARRYMORE, starring in "The Love Duel" in New York, cancelled the Wednesday matinee performance of June 5, to attend the commencement of the Convent of Notre Dame, Moylan, Pa., from which her daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, was graduated on that day. It is from this school that Miss Barrymore left to go on the stage.

MOUNTAINEERS

CAMILLA HORN and John Barrymore "climb highest mountain" in "Eternal Love," Penn photoplay feature in which John tracks the hardy chamois to its Alpine lair as an adjunct to romance.

No Weather Reference in Pitt Farce

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

NO reference is made to the taboo subject of polite conversation, the weather, when it is stated that "Fair and Warmer" comes to the Pitt Monday night. That merely is the title of the play, a comedy by the late Avery Hopwood, selected as the current production of the George Sharp Players in that theater. We mention the author especially lest you might think this farce the product of some meterologist, as our government has nicknamed the weather man. Those who remember the original success of this comedy a dozen years ago, perhaps, will recall that the only temperature implied by the title is associated with the characters in the play, and is not that for which we consult the thermometer with the purpose of ascertaining the degrees fahrenheit registered by its intensity.

Yet the title could refer to the weather and break no tradition of the theater. One Mr. W. Shakespeare, to cite what we are wont to call "authority," included in his works a play called "The Tempest," one of two by the Bard which conforms strictly to the "unities" of time and place.

Bard Felt No Ban

Perhaps there was no ban on the weather as a topic in Shakespeare's day. If so he disregarded it in "The Tempest" title and, to some extent, in the titles of "A Winter's Tale" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

However, none of these plays, it may be assumed, added as much wealth to Shakespeare's store of gold as "Fair and Warmer" did to the bank account of Hopwood, as perhaps the weather title is something the public turns thumbs down to after all, and the Hopwood success resulted because the play made audiences forget all about the weather, or because the promise of the title is that

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

DOMESTIC LIFE

EMIL JANNINGS and Esther Ralston are man and wife in "Betrayal," which will be the feature film in Enright.

"Playwrights of Today" Admits Some Strangers

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL.

NEW YORK, June 8.

FROM Dodd, Mead & Co. comes the latest volume by the embarrassingly industrious Burns Mantle, "American Playwrights of Today." To the cause of the native dramatist in the past decade Mr. Mantle devoted more than 300 brisk but considerate pages, and he managed to collect and catalogue even more such dramatists than he has pages. Playwriting has developed into one of the great American industries. It is grim sport to see in print the outline of the labor and aspiration and vast personnel which have been poured into this bottomless trough of the demand of American audiences to be pleasantly, comfortably, not too seriously entertained.

The line has, of course, to be drawn somewhere. Mr. Mantle draws it by limiting his list practically to only those who have had two or more plays produced since 1919-20. That shuts out such an excellent worker as Bartlett Cormack, who came into genuinely high notice through nothing more than his "The Racket," of last season, and lets in such strange irrelevants as Roland Oliver, Michael Kallesser and Herman J. Mankiewicz—in case you've never heard before that each of these has had his hand, heart and hopes in at least two or three recent endeavours.

Good and Bad Herded

But no, there's no quarrelling with Mr. Mantle on grounds of exclusiveness. He seems to have herded the good, bad and just so-so dramatists together with an almost fulsome show of hospitality. I can't, to be sure, find much mention of either Louise Carter or Myron Fagan—but I don't necessarily want to. The list is plenty large enough as it stands.

"No attempt," says Mr. Mantle himself, "has been made at first-hand analysis and observation of character." Those playwrights whom he wishes to distinguish by most extended biographies and most conspicuous position in his book he does not choose of his own accord. He leaves their nomination to the awarders of the annual Pulitzer prizes. His "honor group" consists of the winners in past years of that arbitrary and sometimes slightly apologetic thousand dollars.

Forecast Goes Boom

Eugene O'Neil, George Kelly, Sidney Howard, Paul Green, Owen Davis, Hatcher Hughes, Zona Gale, Jesse Lynch Williams. These are the laurel-crowned of Mr. Mantle's collection.

He went to press far too early to be able to add the winner of this year's prize. He follows the first chapter with one entitled, "Two Potential Medalists," all about Maxwell Anderson and Philip Barry. Such are the risks of kindly prognostication. Elmer

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PAULINE MacLEAN, leading woman in the Pitt, where a comedy, "Fair and Warmer," is to be the stock attraction.

Snow Film Rather Hot

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL.
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.

"I'M sorry that the snow is so hot and dusty," apologized Grant Withers, sitting on the ice-covered doorstep of a Siberian hut and—with due regard for make-up—wiping a perspiring brow.

It was just one of those odd things that happen in the movies; a Russian winter

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Odors of Two New Plays Are in Past and Present

By WARD GREEN.

NEW YORK, June 8.

THE odor of the past and the aroma of the present clung to two new plays arriving on Broadway this week, and the unanimous verdict of our special blindfold jury goes to the older bouquet.

The plays were "Chippies," the work of one of those modern young men who, unfortunately, looks eye-to-eye with life, and "Becky Sharp," written more than 30 years ago by Langdon Mitchell from a still more ancient novel by a gentleman remembered in some circles as William Makepeace Thackeray. The novel was called "Vanity Fair."

Only the accident of concurrent production brackets "Chippies" and "Becky Sharp" here. One could more congruously team Al Capone and Lindbergh. Yet there may be some virtue to be gained in observing them together, if only to suggest that all the great authors and dramatists were not born after 1900 and that wit and taste as they flourished among our grandsires are perhaps preferable to stark realism.

'Becky' Holds Own

Note, then, that "Becky Sharp," in which Mrs. Fiske enchanted audiences more than two decades ago, is splendidly revived in this summer of 1929 by the Players Club of New York and that neither Thackeray nor Mr. Mitchell, examined under the microscope of modern thought, lose in pungency and zest by comparison to the Broadway "gag men" of today.

Of course, fashions in manners change—in morals as well as in the cut of coats and skirts. Rhetoric and euphemy are back numbers. We shed them along with beards and glossy tresses. The Langdon Mitchell play has its tiresome moments, its situations which inspire smiles instead of tenseness, its turmoils which seem strangely teapot-tempesty to a more calloused if not a wiser world. Yet such moments are few. The dialogue still pops and sparkles, the chit-chat glitters, the satire cuts and bites with the malice of a great master. And the Players' performance is a constant delight.

Miss Ellis Mocks

Less ably directed, so many stars on a single stage would be bound to dim each other's glory.

The Becky of the production is that lovely lady, Mary Ellis, who seems a far cry back to "Rose Marie" as she rants and mocks and coquettes in her daring, cruel, fascinating role. Basil Sydney plays Rawdon Crawley. Moffat Johnston is the Marquis of Steyne, and other luminaries in the cast are Patricia Collinge, Donald Brian, Cecilia Loftus, Ernest Cossart, Joseph Sedley, James T. Powers.

A fine revival—too bad that it will not run a fine season and will be missed by so many who come to New York and, with justice groan, "So THIS is Broadway! I'm going back to the movies!"

One turns with a grimace form the rollicking scandal of "Becky Sharp" to the bare bones of wickedness in our own day, as set forth in "Chippies." I suppose this piece is intended as brutal realism.

Sins of Big City

"Chippies," authored by Luther Yantis, is the familiar theme of the sins of the big city and the temptations of the small-town girl, "Way Down East" all over again in the modern manner. This time the City of Cleveland it picked on. There, if we believe our dramatist, they have beer flats instead of speakeasies or blind pigs or night clubs. And in these beer flats dwell sinister racketeers and hard-boiled ladies of the evening and all the other traps and props of a playwright bent on shocking the public at all costs.

The Belmont Theater's public was not shocked on the opening night. They yawned and they laughed—but most of the laughing was inopportune and when intended comedy appeared, faces fell instead of smiling. With a better cast, "Chippies" might have been pulled together into a passably dull melodrama. Even so, it is nobody's candidate for the Pullitzer prize.

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Myrna Loy Quiet Girl

By JERRY HOFFMAN.
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.

WHAT a pal Myrna Loy must be! That is, as far as her screen portrayals go. (Let's get this girl right.) She wasn't such an awful nice girl in "The Desert Song." And what a destructive baby she was in "The Squall" as Nubi! But she was just practicing her badness in those two. For she gets right low-down mean in "The Black Watch."

There have been a lot of silly descriptions of Myrna Loy. Probably the most uncalled for is the term "exotic." Even if you don't know the exact meaning of "exotic," can you, in your wildest dreams, picture a girl with a fine, healthy set of American freckles smeared over her nose and face as "exotic."

Her "slanting green" eyes (there's a color) have been gushed over. Myrna's optics must possess chameleon qualities. They were wide open and blueish gray the day I saw her. Of course the freckles weren't noticeable, because of the make-up for her role, but they were there, underneath.

Myrna comes from Helena, Mont. The same rising town which did not stage the Dempsey-Gibbons fight and thus saved enough money to raise Myrna Loy

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Talkies and Heat Help Quiet Life on Broadway

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, June 8.

MANHATTAN loves to be called the perfect summer resort. But they have refrigerated theaters in Peoria, too. And what midsummer heat does to poor little Broadway! Not even new silly little hats on the traffic cops can lure the playchildren from their straight path to the beach and road houses.

Our Hollywood visitors this week are Joan Crawford and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., hand in hand, and finally admitting they're married. Doug has been a constant attendant at the musical comedy, "Spring Is Here." It will be his next picture.

Richard Dix is here, celebrating the signing of a contract for Radio Pictures. Columbia has won Belle Baker, the beloved vaudeville star. She will make a song-and-dance talker, "The Cradle of Jazz." Clive Brooks has passed through town on his way to the

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MORTON DOWNEY and his screen mother, Beryle Mercer, in "Mother's Boy," booked for week on Harris screen.

The Screen and Its Players

Dolores Costello Gets Ride in Ark; Barrymore Loves and Climbs Alps

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

WELL, fans, comes another week crowded with large movie names and pictures widely heralded. Whether the stars live up to their stardom and whether the pictures are worth all the advance shouting is something else again.

Six of the photoplays to be with us represent an aggregate footage of about 45,000 film feet. Quite a lot of celluloid, you admit. Of this amount, 9,478 feet is consumed by that deluging drama, "Noah's Ark," the Grand booking. Jack Holt and a couple of murders take care of 7,200 feet in "The Donovan Affair," coming to the Stanley. Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and some new melodies help use up 7,626 feet in "Syncopation," to be seen in the Aldine. Emil Jannings utilizes 6,492 feet in being betrayed in "Betrayal," Enright film. Morton Downey's "Mother's Boy," booking in the Harris, runs 7,423 feet. And it takes about 7,000 feet for John Barrymore to discover that love is eternal in "Eternal Love," coming to the Penn.

Whew, we bet you're glad you're through that paragraph. We admit it reads like a bank statement or something. But we're striving today to please fans with a mathematical turn of mind. You see an average of 80 to 90 film feet is projected on the screen each minute. Thus, if you care to, you can figure out the approximate running time of the various pictures.

And now we bid adieu to the mathematics and turn from footage numerals to footage romance, adventure, mystery and characterization. The handsome Mr. Barrymore's new picture is an adaptation of Jacob Christopher Heer's romance of the Alps. In it Barrymore plays the part of a daredevil mountaineer. The time of the action is during the period of the Napoleonic invasion of Austria. Camilla Horn, German actress, who was his leading woman in "Tempest," has a similar role in "Eternal Love." The production is not a talkie, but it has a synchronized musical score and sound effects.

"The Donovan Affair" is a film of drama, comedy, murder and mystery. Also it is an all-talkie. Much of its action takes place around a banquet table where two persons are murdered. Mr. Holt appears on the scene as a police inspector. Dorothy Revier, who, you may recall, was in the cast of "Submarine" with Holt, also is in "The Donovan Affair." We might mention here that that fellow Holt certainly has come up in the movie world since he quit those Zane Grey westerns. And with the advent of the talkies his popularity has bounced forward in a grand manner.

Musical Photoplays

"Syncopation," an R-K-O picture with dialogue and music, presents another Broadway romance dealing with small time vaudeville players, night clubs and Park avenue society. The big feature, of course, is Waring's Pennsylvanians, well-known orchestra, which, incidentally, appeared on the Alvin stage about six weeks ago in "Hello Yourself." Waring and his players also has appeared in the Aldine, the theater in which the picture is to be shown. That was back in the days before the Loew organization moved its stage shows to the Penn. Morton Downey, tenor, is featured in the cast.

Yes, this is the same Mr. Downey as appears in "Mother's Boy," another picture to be seen here this week. This film also has sound and talk. Its story is that of a young New York boy who is turned out of his home because the father believes he has tapped the sugar-bowl savings. Later the boy makes good in a night club, is taken up by society and is about to open as the star of a revue when word comes that his mother is dying. Then he throws his chance of a career to the north—or maybe the south—wind and rushes to her bedside. All of which sort of sounds Jazz Singerish.

As noted above, "Mother's Boy" is the Harris booking. We cite this again because the picture marks the in-

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DELUGE

DOLORES COSTELLO must get into some kind of a flood since she is starred in "Noah's Ark," which is the attraction on the Grand screen.

Color in Photography Now Sweeping Studios To Make Films Natural

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, June 8.

COLOR, so bitterly fought and so strenuously opposed, is coming into its own in our Hollywood productions. No longer can the oft-used phrase that color is diverting and therefore destructive to the value of the story be used as an effective argument. Color is not only valuable in determining the real color of Janet Gaynor's eyes and the actual blonde shade of Marion Davies' tresses, but it is almost necessary in presenting revues and musical ensembles because it emphasizes the real beauty of the costumes and stage settings.

One woman who knows all there is to know about celluloid color harmonies and proper screen shades is Mrs. Natalie Kalmus, wife of Herbert Kalmus, president of Technicolor, the color process now being used by all the studios. Mrs. Kalmus is color director, the only solitary soul in the universe, perhaps, with that title. She determines what fabrics will retain their original sheen and what backgrounds are artistically suited to the various eyes, hair and complexious of our stars. A pretty woman, delicate in coloring and dainty in her apparel, Mrs. Kalmus looks much more as if she belonged in the drawing room than in the workshop. I had never met her until I lunched with her, seeking an appointment that I might get a story first-hand, on this current vogue of color photgraphy now hitting all our studios.

She is very quiet spoken, reserved, and with a belief in color that is almost fanatical. She has studied her subject so thoroughly that she knows as soon as she touches material whether it will photograph or whether it will come out a drab, lifeless mass.

Subject to Convert

I hadn't talked with her five minutes before I realized that she had always considered me an arch enemy to color and one person who needed to be converted. Consequently her conversation was all directed towards impressing upon me the advancement color has made since the days when horses looked like peppermint sticks.

She explained that Dr. Kalmus was now able to reproduce not only the primary colors, but purples and yellows as well, although purple, she says, is not yet a very satisfactory screen shade. So, if Norma Shearer, Bebe Daniels or Marilynn Miller plan a purple frock they might as well first find out if they are to be photographed in color.

Mrs. Kalmus agreed with me that the talkies have been a godsend to colored photography. I gathered that color was not doing so well until the advent of "The Desert Song," "On With the Show" and other musical comedies that need color to bring out their beauty and eye appeal. But now everything is changed. Every Technicolor camera is contracted for, and within a very short time there will be a new plant in Hollywood.

Producers Must Learn

The producers, Mrs. Kalmus told me, had yet to learn what colors are a total loss on the screen and what will come out in their true natural shades.

"Gold, silver, tinsel and spangles," she says, "are all very beautiful to look at, but when reflected by the camera onto the screen turn into spots of light that almost efface the features and bodies of the wearers."

I suspect the quiet little woman who has studied art and color effects all her

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STAR DETECTIVE

DOROTHY REVIER and Jack Holt in "The Donovan Affair," melodrama on Stanley screen, in which Holt is the stellar light as a star detective seeking to solve a couple murder mysteries and other crime puzzles.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, June 8.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS very promptly put a stop to the report that he had disapproved of young Doug's marriage to Joan Crawford by saying if he had disapproved he could have prevented the marriage because young Doug is not yet of age. Hollywood will certainly be glad that Joan and Douglas, Jr., have finally gotten married. Joan has had all the newspaper reporters running ragged, trying to account for the wedding ring she has worn for two years and trying to verify the story that she was married in Mexico a year ago. She promised she would tell when she finally married, but in the excitement she neglected to inform at least five newspaper people who had her sacred word of honor. One wonders if she isn't just a little bit rash to break her word to so many writers at one time.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood is staggering under the arrival of Irene Bordoni. She has moved into the Marie Prevost house in Beverly Hills, not the one Texas Guinan had and which figured so extensively in the newspapers, but in the pleasant little Camden Drive residence where Ruth Chatterton lived for so long. Miss Bordoni arrived with a secretary, two cars, a maid, a chauffeur and two or three other servants, thereby giving the exclusive Beverly Hills colony an interesting neighbor. Miss Bordoni probably thought that servants were few and far between in Hollywood, so she brought her own. Not a bad idea.

What did I say about these film weddings being planned to suit studio engagements. John Considine, Jr., and Carmen Pantages had talked of June as their wedding date, but it is impossible for John to get away on a honeymoon until the early summer, so he and pretty little Carmen will not be married until October. They will sail immediately for Europe on a honeymoon. Meanwhile all the talkies in progress of United Artists studios are keeping John busy, so what chance has a poor boy to get married?

It certainly makes some of us oldtimers in the moving picture business feel old when we realize that Tom and Nell Ince's son is old enough to get married. It seems only yesterday that Tom visited New York, carrying with him a picture of Bill in a sailor suit, a photograph that Mrs. Ince had had made as a surprise for Tom. Mrs. Ince, by the way, is doing very well with her apartment houses. She is one of the few women who has brains enough to add to what money she already had left to her. Bill Ince is marrying pretty Ada Williams, a motion picture actress, and a girl that Mrs. Ince tells me she is proud to welcome as a daughter-in-law.

Constance Talmadge in a domestic role is one of the sights her close friends never expected to see. Connie is so particular about the new furniture in the Beach house that Norma says if anybody drops an ash on the rug he is sure to get a mean look. She is even making hook rugs for the bathrooms and, as for any big social affairs, she and the new husband, Townsend Netcher, are not interested. They gave a little party at their Beach home last week for some of their close friends and after looking Connie's house over I cannot say I blame her for wanting to stay at home.

Raoul Walsh was certainly in his element amidst the shot and shells of "The Cock-Eyed World." He wasn't even dismayed when the terrific explosion broke two microphones and gave an inkling of how difficult it is going to be to get war-time noises in the movies. You couldn't keep King Vidor and Laurence Stallings away from the sets, either. They are the two who were responsible for "The Big Parade," and they had to see how the first war-time talkie was progressing. I shouldn't like to be unkind, but I hope breaking the microphone will be enough of a lesson so that we won't have too much noise in "The Cock-Eyed World," which, I am told, is a worthy sucessor to "What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade."

The fragile, white-skinned girl who neck and shoulders were the color of milk, is as out of style as grandmother's hoop skirts. Bigger and better tan is all the rage. You might think that movie stars would be afraid to acquire copper tints, but instead of being afraid they crave it. The deeper the hue the more successful is the tan. Bebe Daniels wears a bathing suit cut way down the middle of her neck, Norma Talmadge and Evelyn Brent do the same thing. These sun baths are supposed to be more beneficial than any doctor's medicine. Sounds sensible, but, oh, the sunburn.

Irene Bordoni, Fay Bainter, Ruth Chatterton and all the rest of the New York stage folk at the Mayfair dance, gave one an inkling that our Mayfair parties in the future will probably be as much stage as screen. By the bye, a funny thing about the Mayfair, the screen stars visiting New York are always thrilled at meeting the stage folk and the stage folk who come out here confess they have an admiration for the screen stars. Fay Bainter proved that when she told Evelyn Brent how much she admired her in the movies and how much she had always wanted to meet her.

DOROTHY BURGESS is the heroine in "Protection," picture coming to the Sheridan Square for three days.

Myrna Loy Quiet Girl

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and Gary Cooper, her neighbor.

She's been called a "sphinx," because she doesn't talk much. She is termed a recluse because she doesn't go out according to Hollywood's social rules.

A Reticent Myrna

"I don't talk when I have nothing to say," she said, explaining the first. "Polite conversation means nothing when it conveys nothing intelligent.

"I suppose I'm reticent because I have my own group of friends and enjoy being with them rather than be a social butterfly."

"But surely, Myrna," I asked, "don't you want to be known as Hollywood's most gracious hostess? Hollywood's best-dressed woman?. Hollywood's greatest—"

Following three emphatic shakes of the head, Myrna said:

"Those aren't reputations nor careers. I don't want to be known as anything except Myrna Loy; if people like my work and talk about it nicely, I've achieved a reputation."

There you have Myrna—so exotic!

Grand Booking Is 'Noah's Ark'

"NOAH'S ARK," Warner Brothers' picture that was in the making two years, is current in the Grand. The film, a sound and talk production, is presented in two episodes—one modern and one ancient. The great flood is the big feature. Dolores Costello and George O'Brien head the cast.

Norma Shearer In South Hills

THE Harris-South Hills will present "The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Norma Shearer, Monday and Tuesday. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be Dolores Costello's "The Glad Rag Doll." Friday and Saturday "Love in the Desert" will be presented.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Fair and Warmer," a comedy.*

PENN—*Film, "Eternal Love," and stage show.*

STANLEY—*Film, "The Donovan Affair," and stage show.*

ALDINE—*Film, "Syncopation," and screen shorts.*

GRAND—*Film, "Noah's Ark," and screen shorts.*

HARRIS—*Film, "Mother's Boy," and screen shorts.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "Betrayal," and stage show.*

SHERIDAN—*Film, "Protection," and vaudeville acts.*

LIBERTY—*Film, "Alibi," and screen shorts.*

REGENT—*Film, "The Divine Lady," and screen shorts.*

SOUTH HILLS—*Film, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and screen shorts.*

MT. OLIVER—*Film, "Hearts In Dixie," and screen shorts.*

COLONIAL—*Film, "The Letter," and screen shorts.*

GARDEN—*Film, "Gentlemen of the Press," and screen shorts.*

Greensburg Gets Opera

THE Pittsburgh and New York Grand Opera Company will present "Cavalleria Rusticana" in the Manos Theater, Greensburg, Monday night. Signor Antonio Rossitto, impressario of this organization, will sing the role of Turiddu. Other principals will be G. Caravelli, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York; Madame G. Sasaretta, who formerly sang with the Brooklyn Opera Company, and Miss E. B. Weinman and Miss Barbara Wellman. Previous to the opera, solo numbers will be given by Miss Sylvia Snyder, Mrs. Irine D. Emilio and Miss Virginia Wellman, sopranos.

This will be the first of a series of out-of-town operatic presentations to be given by this company. In the fall the Pittsburgh and New York Grand Opera Company will offer a season of grand opera, one performance a week, in Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Canton, Akron and in two other cities.

Mack Swain Now Talker

"THE LOCKED DOOR," United Artists all-talking picture, will have not only Rod LaRocque, Barbara Stanwyck, Betty Bronson and William Boyd in its cast but also Zasu Pitts, Mack Swain and George Bunny.

Mr. Swain is the gentleman of the huge eyebrows who lunched with Mr. Chaplin on a dish comprised of the comedian's left shoe, during their prospecting days in "The Gold Rush."

George Bunny is a brother of John Bunny, the late comedian of the era when silence was golden.

BOBBY WATSON and Barbara Bennett in a scene from "Syncopation," picture with whoopie atmosphere which will be shown in the Aldine.

New Talkie Film Features Athlete

LEON GAFFIELD, the former Stanford athlete who recently made his first appearance in pictures of First National and followed these with a talking role in Warner's in "Hearts in Exile," has been signed by Pathe as a rookie cop in "For Two Cents." Garfield tips the scale at 200, so should cause plenty of disturbance in this all-talkie newspaper story, being directed by Gregory La Cava.

About Shows and Entertainers On Amusement Bills

Avery Hopwood, Writing Farce, "Fair and Warmer," Took Shakespeare Bed

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

go to the theater to see his dramas.

Yet when "Arms and the Man" was presented here by the Guild, Lynn Fontanne had to go to bed to avoid the Bulgarian army.

John Galsworthy isn't a bit better. In his play "Escape," which did not get to Pittsburgh, the stage direction for one scene reads: "A shingled lady asleep in the bed." The shingled lady was Frieda Inescort, who later played Portia to the Shylock of George Arliss.

And not so many years ago Edward Sheldon made a drama out of Sudermann's "Song of Songs," with Irene Fenwick reposing upon a capacious couch.

Even men are put to bed by these shameless dramatists. John Drew was obliged to put on purple pajamas when Gladys Unger wrote "Inconstant George"—and just think how much better John Drew used to look in a swallowtail. When "The Silver Cord" was tied together by Sidney Howard, he had his hero David put to bed—but let David's mother do it.

A Duel in Bed

Bed is to the dramatist so ordinary and usual a locale that one of the musical comedies here this season, "The Three Musketeers," even staged a duel on the luxurious couch occupied by Milady. And a few months earlier Peggy Hopkins Joyce, in "So This Is Love," used her bed as a telephone booth, and still earlier, in "Her Cardboard Lover," Jeanne Eagels thought it was the proper place to show your virtuosity in stirring tea—or was it coffee?

Of course, when a bed is used to die in, that does not count as far as the censor is concerned. Hauptmann's "Hannele" may be racked by fever, and Richelieu may be exhibited as a supposedly cold corpse, without imperiling the fragile morals of the audience. It is only when some Fragonard shepherdess in frills and pink ribbons is exhibited to the gaze that we begin to take alarm. The funeral in "Porgy" is highly moral. The morning audience in Belasco's "Du Barry" was highly reprehensible.

But Shakespeare brought the bed upon the stage, and it is there to stay. So we can only hope that Horace Sinclair, director of the productions at the Pitt, in putting on "Fair and Warmer," will not forget the orthodox formula supplied by Walter Prichard Eaton:

"It is against the rules (on the stage) to sit, stand, or recline in any one spot for more than a minute at a time unless you are a pretty actress in a bed. Then you may stay there, if you bounce up and down at regular intervals."

Color Now In Studios

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life has her troubles convincing some of the producers of the truth of her discoveries.

Red Is Difficult

For instance, it is probably a terrible blow when some ambitious producer wants to give a real Ziegfeld touch to find that all his plans to have gold settings without some contrast are utterly impractical.

Another thing, red is a most effective color, but it would look as if the Northwest Mounted Police had suddenly been transferred to Uncle Sam's army if the khaki uniforms were made the color of the English redcoats of 1776.

But when all these technical difficulties are adjusted one outstanding fact remains. The natural beauty of the players' complexions and hair is intensified. The dark beauty of Lupe Velez becomes even more exotic and the interesting pallor of Greta Garbo becomes even more pronounced.

So you see there is every reason for the stars to be in favor of colored photography.

Stanley Retains Charlie Melson

CHARLIE MELSON, who came to the Stanley as a guest stage conductor, has signed a contract to remain as master of ceremonies, and will celebrate his first week under the new contract with a show, "Here to Stay," opening Monday. Assisting entertainers will include the comedian, Eddie Lambert; Madelyn Killeen, singing comedienne; Ray Bolger, dancer, and the Pearl Twins, who sing and dance. On the screen the talking picture, "The Donovan Affair," will be presented.

STAYS

CHARLIE MELSON will present his new show, "Here to Stay," on the stage in the Stanley this week.

Powell Travesty On Enright Stage

DICK POWELL will offer a travesty, "Down on the Farm," on the Enright stage this week. Entertainers will include Smith and Hadley, scare-crow dancers; Masters and Grace, singing and dancing comedians, and Charles Rozelle, instrumental funster. There will be an Irma Guthoerl organ solo. The screen will offer Emil Jannings in "Betrayal."

Organist, Singer In Sunday Event

DR. CASPAR KOCH will be heard in the free organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Sarah Manno, soprano, will be guest soloist. Ralph Federer will play the piano accompaniment. The program will be headed by Mendelssohn's A Major Sonata.

No Weather Reference in Pitt Farce

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which usually is held to be pleasant.

Certainly "Weather Clear, Track Fast" didn't vault any hurdles when Willard Mack chose that as a play title a season or so ago. As far as the public was concerned the weather soon became cloudy and the going became heavy for a track that was reputed to be fast.

Titles and Success

All of which doesn't prove anything except that a title referring to the weather may be employed without danger to its success if the play happens to be of the caliber of "Fair and Warmer" and that a favored state of the thermometer and barometer cannot help a title to make the public flock to the theater if the play happens to be of the caliber of "Weather Clear, Track Fast." Nor have we ever heard that "The Tempest" caused a riot to get to the box office.

"Fair and Warmer" is listed as one of the revivals promised by George Sharp as a vehicle for his players. It was perhaps Hopwood's most successful play as a sole author, "The Bat," having been written in collaboration with Mary Roberts Rinehart. It should prove an exceptionally suitable play for the resident company in the Pitt.

Other stage attractions of the week are those presented in combination with photoplays, stage presentations in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, and vaudeville in the Sheridan Square, the Harris having dropped stage acts as part of its program, which, beginning Monday, will be entirely confined to the screen, with particular attention to talk pictures.

Summer Series By Music Circle

THE Progressive Music Circle, North Side, announces a series of three summer musicales. Johnson C. Bane, guitarist, will appear Wednesday evening, June 12. There will be a Stephen Foster program July 16. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Esser will give a song and piano recital on a date not yet decided. These programs will be presented at 1147 Cornell avenue, Brighton Heights, North Side.

STYLIST

CAROL LYNN, singing stylist, will present Styles and Songs" on the Sheridan Square stage this week.

Hopwood Farce For Pitt Stage

"FAIR AND WARMER," farce comedy, by Avery Hopwood, is to be acted by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. In it two young couples are living in the same apartment house. The wife of one and the husband of the other love the fireside, while the respective other halves harken to the lures of the gay life. The two home lovers, thrown together by mutual sympathy, take matters in their own hands, and the result is three acts of comedy. Pauline MacLean, Kenneth Gaigneau, Mable Kroman, Gus Forbes, Alice Ann Baker, Robert Fiske, Robert Lowes and Carleton Young will comprise the cast.

Dolores Costello Gets Ride in Ark; Barrymore Loves and Climbs Alps

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

troduction of an all-photoplay policy in the Harris, the vaudeville portion of the bill being discontinued. The picture will run all week.

Boat Ride for Heroine

That big flood picture, "Noah's Ark," which took two years to make and which has kept the studio's publicity department at a high state of broadcasting all of that time, has reached Pittsburgh. Dolores Costello and George O'Brien head the cast. The film story is presented in two episodes—one modern and one ancient. The modern episode presents the romance between an American student in Paris and a German girl. The ancient portion deals with the romance between Japheth, son of Noah, and the girl, Miriam. Quite novel this, for it is the first time a movie hero has taken his best girl riding in an ark. Of course, the flood sequence is the big feature, and it is said to be quite tremendous. We shall see! The picture has some talk and sound effects.

The film, "Betrayal," is the last picture Emil Jannings made before turning his eyes toward the Vaterland. The advent of the talkies was too much for Herr Jannings. He, like a number of other high-priced foreign players, found that with all his talent he was of little use in a chattering Hollywood. Gary Cooper and Esther Ralston are in the cast. It is not a talkie. There are sound effects and a synchronized score, however.

Other Screen Bookings

"Protection," a talk picture, heralded as showing what happens when a pitiless searchlight of publicity is turned on crooked politicians and racketeers, is coming to the Sheridan Square for three days. Dorothy Burgess and Paul Page head the cast. Dorothy, you recall, was the girl, Tonia, of "In Old Arizona," and the Paul is the fellow we saw emoting and talking last week as the prize-fight hero of "Speakeasy."

Other photoplay bookings include Chester Morris in "Alibi" in the Liberty; Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady," Regent; Walter Huston in "Gentlemen of the Press," Garden; Norma Shearer in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," South Hills; Stepin Fetchit in "Hearts of Dixie," Mt. Oliver-Harris, and Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter," in the Colonial.

"Playwrights of Today" Admits Some Strangers

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Rice, whose "Street Scene" turns out to be the Pulitzer prize play of this season, is wellnigh drowned amid such as John Colton, Lewis Beach, Gilbert Emery and Patrick Kearney, in a much later chapter that is charitably headed, "New Blood."

"Seven years is practically a lifetime in the history of the average dramatist," is one of Mr. Mantle's conclusions. And then: "Many playwrights, it is true, have continued successfully as important contributors to the literature of the stage over periods of 10, 20, 30 and 40 years. But for each of these there are a hundred and one who have flashed brilliantly with one play or two, or for one season or four, and then disappeared completely from the scene. Sometimes they have become disgustingly rich and lazy, and again just lazy and disgusted."

A tradition has long been baking that American playwrights are almost accidental playwrights, and, hence, almost all writers of single plays worth noting. Of so many of them one hears that they are one-play men. Mr. Mantle is right enough. The large majority of them go pouf in the pan. But then the large majority were never playwrights at all. They were newspapermen or vaudeville hoofers or professors of philosophy who slipped on a play plot and are now returned to grace.

The dyed-in-the-footlights, honest and inevitable playwrights among us have all, on the contrary, written steadily, all too copiously, with such a surety and fluency as makes some European dramatists shudder with mistrust. Sidney Howard, I see, has composed, or collaborated on, 10 plays which have been produced since 1921. Owen Davis' list since that date is the larger by 15 farces, comedies, melodramas and dramatizations, not to mention his musical comedy libretti. Maxwell Anderson has had a hand in eight in six seasons, including a "Gods of the Lightning," all mention of which seems to be mysteriously absent from this volume. Philip Barry has authored the same number. So has Elmer Rice. O'Neill's major works since 1919 amount almost to 20.

Mr. Mantle's is a chronicle of probably the most productive, certainly the most energetic period in the history of our stage. Future influences and events may turn this pleasant volume into a special curiosity. Who knows but what its second edition will have to be printed in Hollywood?

TENOR

HENRY MACK, tenor, wil help add to "Castle of Dreams," new stage show in the Penn.

Carol Lynn Tops Bill in Sheridan

STAGE vaudeville in the Sheridan Square for the first half of the week will have Carol Lynn in an original skit, "Styles and Songs," as the feature. Other acts will include Miller, Packer and Selz in a miniature musical comedy, and George D'Armond & Co., in a sketch. On the screen will be a talking feature, "Protection." For the last half of the week the stage vaudeville will have Jim McWilliams, known as "the Pianutist," as a feature. The film will be Trent's Last Case," with Marceline Day.

Penn Celebrates Eddy's Birthday

THERE will be a birthday celebration on the Penn stage this week in honor of Wesley Eddy. The show is to be called "Castle of Dreams." Included in the cast will be Ferry Corwey, musical clown; Allan and Canfield, comedians; Luster Brothers, acrobats; Henry Mack, tenor; Sybil Fagan, whistler; Spoor and Parsons, dancers, and the Foster Girls Ballet. There will be a Dick Leibert organlogue and an Elias Breeskin overture. The film will be John Barrymore's "Eternal Love."

St. Leon Show In Kennywood

THE Lillian St. Leon Attractions continues as the free outdoor act in Kennywood Park, presenting afternoon and evening performances. Miss St. Leon is featured in a riding specialty. Other entertainers include acrobats, perch performers, a trained horse and an educated dog.

West View Gets Schramm's Band

MARTY SCHRAMM and his Music Makers open Monday night in West View Park's dance pavilion. Concerts will be given this Sunday afternoon and evening at the bandstand by the Pittsburgh Railways Band. There will be instrumental solos.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Meet Authors in Their Shirt Sleeves

NOT in a long time have those who delight in literary gossip had a spicier dish served up to them than by Burton Rascoe in "A Bookman's Daybook" (published by Liveright), in which we catch the author of "Jurgen" blushing furiously when a woman in conversation indulged in some quite innocent little sally, while Gertrude Atherton tells us that everybody was drunk at Walt Whitman's funeral. "There wasn't a sober person in all Philadelphia," she said, "except Agnes Repplier."

One is inclined to put Mrs. Atherton where Rascoe puts Frank Harris—"half the time you can't believe him, but what does that matter?" There are many things in this book that require a little faith, even the story Padraic Colum tells about James Joyce, author of "Ulysses," who is as great a borrower as Leigh Hunt used to be. Joyce said to Dr. Gogarty just after he had borrowed some money from him: "A shame it is that a genius like me should have to borrow money from the likes of you."

Which served Dr. Gogarty quite right for lending Joyce anything. Joyce probably bought ink and paper to write some more in rivalry with Gertrude Stein.

Rascoe expected to find Willa Cather "sweet and softish," but he discovered the first time he met her that "she might conduct a great law practice or a successful dairy farm, superintend a telephone exchange or run a magazine with equal efficiency, ideas and energy."

One of the rarest episodes is that in which T. S. Eliot, the poet, caused Marie Laurencin, the French painter, to stare in blank astonishment. "Eliot? Eliot? Eliot, the writer? But they told me you were a woman."

Somerset Maugham tells how he wrote plays for 11 years before he had one accepted. We hear that Ernest Boyd was the model for a famous picture of the Savior in a Dublin Cathedral. We are assured that when Theodore Dreiser was a magazine editor, he was exceedingly careful not to do anything that Edward Bok wouldn't have done.

Most of all we learn that a writer may be far different from his writings. When H. L. Mencken was engaged in furious literary debate with Robert Rives La Monte, taking the aristocratic side against the socialist, Mencken was sweating at a newspaper desk while La Monte was lolling on a shady porch of his gentlemanly farm. Even worse is the revelation about May Sinclair. An admirer had wept over a particularly poignant story about a little gamin, and said: "You must have a great and consuming love for little children, haven't you?"

"No," replied Miss Sinclair, "I can't stand the pestiferous dirty little brats."

Joseph Conrad, Carl Sandburg, Ben Hecht, Fannie Hurst, Hilaire Belloc, Achmed Abdullah, W. B. Yeats and a score of others are briefly reflected in these pages. We know them all better now than when they were on dress parade.

New Novels
By Robert Hichens, Peter B. Kyne and Others

Dr. Artz

A Swiss doctor, whose uncanny skill in rejuvenation complicates the lives of the older people in whom he instills the vigor of youth, and the younger generation who are the victims of this renewed interest in affairs of the heart, is the titular character of Robert Hichens' new novel, "Dr. Artz" (published by Cosmopolitan). Hichens writes with a suave irony that has won him a following among sophisticates. Fundamentally rather unpleasant, his "Dr. Artz" is written with such a debonair smirk at the world, its lusts and vanities, that it manages to be both amusing and interesting. Youth and love are victorious in the end, and the famous Dr. Artz is left with very doubtful success and little personal gratification.

Fugitive Love

Negley Farson's novel, "Fugitive Love" (published by Century), is the story of a Swedish truck-driver, wanted for murder in San Francisco, and the daughter of a politically unscrupulous Chicago contractor. Father has other plans for his daughter, including a son-in-law picked out from the upper ganglia of Chicago's Gangs, so he does everything to frustrate the romance, even denouncing the young lover to the bloodhounds of the law. Pursuit through wild swamp lands, and a final scene in which the young lovers try to escape from an apartment house whose doorway is guarded by a notorious killer, give this realistic story many a thrill.

The Parson of Panamint

Once again we meet that lovable spinner of yarns, Chuckwalla Bill, with his reminiscences of old gold and silver camps that have now become deserted villages. "The Parson of Panamint," a collection of short stories by Peter B. Kyne (published by Cosmopolitan), relates the merry tale of a parson who, in his role of "good fellow," breaks the bank of a gambling house by pure accident, loses the good will of the citizens, and only in death regains their esteem. There are whimsical tales of "desert rats," men who follow the call of distant hills, seeking fortune in the "Land Just Over Yonder." There are a dutiful sentimental sheriff, the romance of a professional gambler, and the hilarious consequences of "The Handshake Agreement" indulged in by two old desert rats who bet on anything but their friendship. The book is Kyne at his best, not excepting his Cappy Ricks.

Stride of Man

From a log cabin in an Oregon wilderness to the Auto Kingdom of the industrial east is a long stride, but Daniel Patterson takes this step from the covered wagon to the cockpit of a modern airplane. In "Stride of Man" (published by Coward-McCann) Thames Williamson has told how Patterson, possessed of little but an inherent love for mechanics, makes rapid progress from buffalo hunting, stoking on a steamboat, bicycle designing and reaper assembling, until he builds his first model of the autocar. We see him step into the realm of big business, putting into effect all his long-fostered ideas of standardized production, large sales and small profits, and other now well-known business principles. In the end we have the pitiful picture of an industrial giant attempting to get from under the power of the machines he caused to operate. The book deals with the question whether the machine age will make machines of men, but no answer is given.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 9 (1792)—John Howard Payne, American actor and playwright. "Home, Sweet Home."
June 10 (1832)—Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet, "Light of Asia."
June 11 (1588)—George Wither, English poet.
June 12 (1802)—Harriet Martineau, English miscellaneous writer.
June 13 (1865)—William Butler Yeats, Irish poet.
June 14 (1812)—Harriet Beecher Stowe, American novelist, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
June 15 (1836)—Eben G. Scott, Pennsylvania writer on law.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Schoolgirl," by Carman Barnes.
"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.
"Illusion," by Arthur Train.
"The Parson of Panamint," by Peter B. Kyne.
"Skippy," by Percy Crosby.
"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.
"Henry the VIII," by Francis Hackett.

Exit the Wild
Another Century and Animals Vanish

Animals in their native habitat are studied by James L. Clark in "Trails of the Hunted" (published by Little-Brown) which deals with the vanishing wild life of America, Africa and Asia. He shows how Nature balances wild life—how herbivorous animals, with plenty of vegetation, are in the majority, and meat-eating animals less numerous, Lamarck and Darwin have explained why. Clark says that 100 years ago there were few observers of animals and 100 years from now there will probably be few animals to observe. Even Africa may some day be without the rhino.

Hunting the Buffalo

The king of American animals, the buffalo, is the subject of E. Douglas Branch's "Hunting of the Buffalo" (published by Appleton). The buffalo moved and grazed in herds, which might number 20 or 200; and often many herds were assimilated into one herd of thousands. Indians hunted the buffalo, which was the chief source of their wealth. Their tools, their ornaments, their clothing, their toys were from the buffalo. Indian women busied themselves working up the buffalo's hair, making it into leggins, girdles and bags. The famous route through Cumberland Gap into Kentucky was the grassless track of files of buffalo. Senator Thomas Benton said that "the buffalo blazed the way for the railroads to the Pacific." In 1870 there were still more than 10,000 buffalo in the Bald Eagle Mountains of Pennsylvania. In 1908 the government established a national bison range of 18,500 acres in the Flathead Reservation, Montana, and the American Bison Society undertook to stock the range. Yet the Bison is vanishing.

Wild Animal Pets

William and Irene Finley, who adopt wild animals from time to time, tell their experiences in "Wild Animal Pets" (published by Scribner). The Finleys love their pets. The old black bear they consider the most human, never dangerous unless wounded or caring for young cubs. Panthers romp with the Finleys as playmates, the doe of the desert, the gulls, the sea-lions, deer and mountain goat, are among the docile darlings of these game wardens and biologists.

Before Going on Your Vacation Learn How to Dance
BALLROOM CLASSES
Tuesday and Friday Evenings
All Styles of Dancing Taught
Classes Daily
Booklet Mailed on Request.
M. W. BARTH
School of Dancing
818 LIBERTY AVE.

THE PLACE TO GO!
WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
PITTSBURGH RAILWAYS BAND!
Afternoon and Evening.
PLENTY WHOOPEE!
Come Out Any Time—
USE YOUR CAR PASS!

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
St. Leon Attractions
FREE AFT.-EVE.
TODAY
CERVONE'S BAND
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS
HEAR "VOICE OF KENNYWOOD"
Parking for 4,000 Cars
RUN OUT

TRACY-BROWN'S WONDER RECORDING ORCHESTRA
WILLOWS
OAKMONT-PENNA
3 Big Dining Rooms
2 Big Dance Floors
Sunday Dinner and Concert NO COVER.
MAMMOTH Floor Show
25 People 25
2 Shows Nightly 8 P. M. & 11:45
Added attractions between shows.
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LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sheridan Square
Penn Ave., East Liberty
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
—ON STAGE—
Minature Musical Revue
"FANFARE"
AND OTHER VODVIL
—ON SCREEN—
DOROTHY BURGESS
Star of Arizona in
"PROTECTION"

PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
'FAIR and WARMER'
WHOLESOME COMEDY
BEST SEATS $1.00
EXCEPT SAT.
MATINEES-THUR & SAT.

Stanley
WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
"HERE TO STAY!"
That's the glad news Pittsburgh has been hearing about Charlie Melson—here to stay as master of ceremonies at the Stanley.
Charlie's pep and fun personified—bringing shows such as you've never seen before, with "Here to Stay" setting a standard of the great shows to follow!
At the Enright Dick Powell still reigns supreme — his genial personality enlivening the shows that are the talk of all East Liberty!
See Both These Great Personalities! They Mean Real Entertainment!

Talk and Music, Mystery and Romance in New Films

Talkies and Heat Help Quiet Life on Broadway

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

coast from a holiday in England. Basil Dean, who will direct Clive in "Escape," is with him.

The studios here are offering little excitement. The natives can't work up much steam over the Warner activities in Brooklyn, as it's all German, a film for export. Paramount is preparing the sound stages for "Applause," which will star Helen Morgan, Ziegfeld queen and night club hostess. Helen was lamentably overweight in her prologue appearance for the movie, 'Show Boat." But she's a beaut. And the 18-day diet is getting in its work, according to Long Island authorities.

Sophie Tucker's first talker, "Honky Tonk," has had its premiere on the show street which adores her. The critics weren't too nice to the picture, but it wasn't because of Soph. Another one of those self-sacrifice in the night club yarns. Broadway has about steen of them running right now.

"On With the Show" is the sensation of the town among the movie trade as well as the cash customers. It's at the Winter Garden, the first all-color musical comedy. And it's a honey.

Warner Brothers has just put over another bright trick with the signing of the Broadway aces, Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein II, to do original musical comedies for Vitaphone.

Sheridan Picture Is 'Protection'

"PROTECTION" is the talking screen feature to be seen in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week. It is said to show what happens when the pitiless searchlight of publicity is turned on politicians and racketeers. The cast includes Dorothy Burgess and Paul Page. The film for the last half of the week will be a mystery play, "Trent's Last Case," featuring Marceline Day.

NEWS

WALTER HUSTON is ruled by the ruthless god, News, in "Gentlemen of the Press," Garden film.

Air Cooled In Sheridan

A COOLING system has been installed in the Sheridan Square Theater. It is said to be as complete a refrigerating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment as ever has been devised. It keeps the temperature in all parts of the house around 70 degrees.

The cooling process uses 243 gallons of water per minute and the plant is operated approximately 10 hours a day. The water cleanses the air, which is refrigerated before it passes into the theater.

Enright Presents Jannings' Picture

"BETRAYAL," starring Emil Jannings, is the new picture in the Enright. The cast includes Gary Cooper and Esther Ralston. In the film, Jannings is seen as a husband, Miss Ralston as his wife and Gary as the interloper. On the stage Dick Powell will present "Down on the Farm."

Two Talk Films Garden Bookings

"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS," all talkie, will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Roland West's "Alibi," another all talk production.

TALKER

MAE BUSCH is one of the talkers in "Alibi," all-talk picture, to be seen in the Liberty.

Snow Film Rather Hot

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

scene on a studio lot on a warm day of early summer. And the thick snow underfoot, where the sun blazed down on it, was hot to the touch.

"Rather a change from the role I had in 'The Time, the Place and the Girl,'" grinned Withers, shedding another sheepskin coat.

In that picture he was a football hero, fondly believing that the world would be as easy to kick around as a football had been, and discovering that all he did was to stub his toe.

"I hope I've played my last football hero, college boy role," said Withers. "This is much more interesting. I should certainly hate to be permanently identified with that sort of thing. Although it's fun to do now and then. You can gather you 'fan parade' very quickly playing college heroes—but you can lose them just as fast when somebody new comes along.

"I've always wanted to get a good dramatic role; something that would give me a chance for real work. And I think this is it."

The young man, who is tired of "college stuff," has had an uncommonly rapid rise, although he has actually been working for a long time. Less than a year ago he was playing not-too-important supporting parts.

New Barrymore Film for Penn

JOHN BARRYMORE'S "Eternal Love," his latest film with sound synchronization, comes to the Penn Monday. Many of the scenes were made in the high Canadian Rockies, near Banff. In the film, adapted from Jacob Christopher Heer's romance of the Alps, Barrymore plays the part of a daredevil mountaineer. The cast includes Camilla Horn, Mona Rico, Victor Varconi, Bodil Rosing, Hobart Bosworth and Evelyn Selbie. The stage show will be "Castle of Dreams," featuring Wesley Eddy.

Colonial Books Jeanne Eagels

JEANNE EAGELS comes Monday to the Colonial, Wilkinsburg, in the all-talking version of Somerset Maugham's stage success, "The Letter." The picture will remain the entire week.

Mt. Oliver Gets 'Hearts in Dixie'

MONDAY and Tuesday the Mt. Oliver-Harris will present "Hearts in Dixie." The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be Davey Lee's "Sonny Boy." Friday and Saturday Monte Blue's "No Defense" will be offered.

Welsh Music Festival In Scranton July 4, 5, 6

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THERE is a little principality whose subjects have always sung. That little country is Wales. Although Wales has given the world no native to sit among the gods of musical creation, she has contributed some tunes that men love to sing wherever they assemble. And these songs come from her people.

There are conjectures, hardly an authentic proof, that the early Druids practiced music in Wales. That was before the Romans invaded Britain. There were drums, horns and a crude fiddle, but the harp was the best beloved instrument, and remained so until our own day.

In mediaeval battles, it was the harpist who incited men to valor. In times of peace he wandered from village to village, to fairs and to courts, reciting his poems and thus preserving the history of battles and heroes.

In Wales, vagrants found the calling of the minstrel much to their liking. As their numbers increased, so did mediocrity, until a certain prince called an assembly of poets and musicians. Able judges separated the wheat from the chaff, licensed the genuine players, and set the others to work. This assembly was the origin of annual festivals which the Welsh call Eisteddfod, which began about the time of similar movements in minstrelsy in France and Germany.

Competition Works

The National Eisteddfod Association of America is preparing its festival, to be held in Scranton, July 4, 5 and 6. There will be competition in all branches of music and in composition. Some of the competition will be in the Welsh language, but choruses also will be sung in English.

There will be solo for all voices, duets and trios. Poems and essays in Welsh will be offered, and there will be an arts and crafts section, perhaps of lesser importance excepting from the purely folk standpoint.

The committee has arranged, for those who attend, some plan of reduced railway fare. Further information may be had by addressing the general secretary of the Eisteddfod, E. B. Ide, Chamber of Commerce Building, Scranton, Pa.

'Donovan Affair' Stanley Picture

THE movie version of the Owen Davis stage mystery, "The Donovan Affair," comes to the Stanley Monday. Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier, the stars of "Submarine," have the leading roles. William Collier, Jr., is in the supporting cast. "The Donovan Affair" is built around the mysterious murder of one Jack Donovan at a dinner table and the later murder of another guest in the same manner by the same means—a carving knife. The production is an all-talkie. On the stage Charlie Melson will be seen in "Here to Stay."

Waring's Band In Aldine Film

FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians, are starred in "Syncopation," the first of the Radio Pictpres, which comes to the Aldine this week. In addition to Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, the producers have woven new melodies into the texture of this film story of Broadway hoofers seeking fame, fortune and love along the street of make-believe. Three of the numbers are sung by Morton Downey.

'Mother's Boy' Harris Picture

"MOTHER'S BOY," starring Morton Downey, tenor, will be seen and heard in the Harris the entire week beginning Monday. During the action of the film Downey sings several popular songs. The cast includes Helen Chandler, Barbara Bennett, Beryl Mercer and Osgood Perkins. Short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

Comedy Picture In Cameraphone

"CHINA BOUND," new silent photoplay co-starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, comedians, will open a week's engagement in the Cameraphone with a midnight show this Sunday night. It will be presented with an organ accompaniment.

Regent Presents 'The Divine Lady'

CORINNE GRIFFITH will be seen in "The Divine Lady" in the Regent this week. She portrays the famous Lady Hamilton, who rose from the daughter of a cook to become the wife of an English peer.

Liberty Screen To Have 'Alibi'

"ALIBI," all-talk picture of underworld life, is to be seen in the Liberty. It was written and produced by Roland West. The cast includes Eleanor Griffith, Chester Morris, Pat O'Malley and Mae Busch.

Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY
Whoopee!! Charlie's Staying With Us!
He's celebrating with a gigantic show!
CHARLIE MELSON "HERE TO STAY" Surrounded by great New York acts!
YES, SIR! He's signed up to stay here indefinitely!
He's gonna give you shows such as you've never seen before!
See Him This Week! See Him Every Week!
ALL THRILLS! ALL TALKING! OWEN DAVIS' Sensational Stage Play
A mystery sensation that is breaking records from coast to coast—
"The DONOVAN AFFAIR" With JACK HOLT Dorothy Revier, Wm. Collier, Jr.
Two men are knifed at a society dinner. Seven people had reasons to kill them. WHO DID IT?

ENRIGHT PENN & BEATTY
Love that knows no bounds!! A Stellar Trio in a Drama of Unbridled Passions!
GARY COOPER in "BETRAYAL" with EMIL JANNINGS & ESTHER RALSTON
A young lover—an old husband—and a wife who takes love where she finds it!
He's raisin' the dickens with dancin' chickens!
DICK POWELL "DOWN ON THE FARM" Jazzifying Farm Life!
Dick's making Hey! Hey! while the moon shines!
What Acts! The Cream of the Crop! Old Time Fun in a Big Time Way!
Also IRMA GUTHOERL'S Organ Solo "HONEY BEES"

ENTIRE WEEK MAT. 10c, 20c, 30c, EVE. 15c, 25c, 50c
HARRIS THEATRE DIAMOND ST.
ALL TALKING ALL SINGING
LATEST—GREATEST SONG HITS CAROLED—BY MORTON DOWNEY
BROADWAY'S GOLDEN TENOR
HEAR HIM SING "I'LL ALWAYS BE MOTHER'S BOY" "THERE'LL BE YOU AND I" "THERE'S A PLACE IN THE SUN" & OTHERS
—IN— "MOTHER'S BOY"
& LOVE! & JAZZ! & SENTIMENT!
NOW PLAYING IN NEW YORK AT $2.00 PRICES
—ALSO— CLARK & McCULLOUGH IN HOLLAND
PATHE SOUND REVIEW—DISNEY CARTOON FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
COMING NEXT WEEK "THE BLACK WATCH" —ALL TALKIE with VICTOR McLAGLEN

Sheridan Square PENN AVE.—EAST LIBERTY
NEW $50,000 REFRIGERATION PLANT
COMFORTABLY COOL
MON—TUES—WED
"FANFARE" MINATURE MUSICAL REVUE DE LUXE
GEORGE D'ARMAND NOVELTY OFFERING | CAROL LYNNE MUSICAL MOMENTS
MILLER—PACKER—SELZ A RIOT OF LAUGHS
ON THE SCREEN DOROTHY BURGESS STAR OF OLD ARIZONA in "PROTECTION"
THUR—FRI & SAT
SOUND PICTURE "TRENT'S LAST CASE"
JIM McWILLIAMS & OTHER VODVIL
BEGINNING WEEK JUNE 17TH
6 BIG WEEKS 6 of ALL TALKING SPECIALS
REGULAR PRICES PROGRAM CHANGED TWICE A WEEK REGULAR PRICES
WEEK OF JUNE 17TH
MON—TUE—WED "THE BLACK WATCH" with VICTOR McLAGLEN NOW AT GAIETY N.Y. AT $2.00 PRICES
THUR—FRI—SAT "MOTHER'S BOY" with MORTON DOWNEY NOW AT COHAN THEATRE N.Y. AT $2.00 PRICES

MT. OLIVER HARRIS
MON—TUES "HEARTS in DIXIE"
WED—THUR "SONNY BOY"
FRI—SAT "NO DEFENSE"
SOUTH HILLS HARRIS
MON—TUE—WED "TRIAL of MARY DUGAN"
THUR—FRI "GLAD RAG DOLL"
SAT "LOVE and the DEVIL"
WM. PENN NORTHSIDE
MON—TUE—WED "HEARTS in DIXIE"
THUR—FRI—SAT "BLOCKADE"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
KARL DANE GEO. K. ARTHUR
MONDAY TILL FRIDAY—MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
in "CHINA BOUND"
FIRST PITTSBURGH SHOWING

The Spectacle of the Ages! Told in Two Mighty Versions!
Dolores Costello in "NOAH'S ARK"
See the scenes of the Great Flood. You'll be Amazed!
A Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Triumph!
The First Talking Super-Production With
GEORGE O'BRIEN NOAH BEERY MYRNA LOY LOUISE FAZENDA
Blazing love that flames thru the ages! Romance amid the splendor of the most stupendous spectacle of the screen!
IT TOPS ANY PICTURE EVER MADE!
GRAND

REGENT Penn at Highland
Hear Her Sing— Play the Harp!
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE DIVINE LADY"
with H. B. Warner Victor Varconi

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
STARTS TOMORROW UNITED ARTISTS' PICTURE
The King of Hearts The Queen of Beauty
John BARRYMORE in "ETERNAL LOVE"
with CAMILLA HORN
A cataclysm of emotions, a pounding drama of warring hearts atop the romantic Alps.
Wesley Eddy's Birthday Celebration "Castle of Dreams"
This Is a REAL CELEBRATION! Come Make Whoopee With Wesley and His Gang!
A Great Cast Including
Ferry Corwey Allan and Canfield
Luster Bros. Henry Mack Sybil Fagan
Spoor and Parsons Foster Girls
DICK LEIBERT The Peer of Organists
ELIAS BREESKIN Directing Penn Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE STARTS TOMORROW
All Jingles! All Jazz! All Joy!
WORLD'S FOREMOST BAND
Fred WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
MORTON DOWNEY BOBBY WATSON BARBARA BENNETT OSGOOD PERKINS
in "SYNCOPATION"
Golden Melodies to Charm You! Snappy Dance Numbers to Thrill You! Tuneful Songs to Cheer You! Amazing Talking! Singing! Playing!
COMING SOON FOX MOVIETONE "FOLLIES OF 1929"
ALL-SINGING, DANCING, TALKING Company of 200 Musical Comedy Performers

COLONIAL WILKINSBURG
ALL-TALKING! ALL-PERFECT!
JEANNE EAGELS in "THE LETTER"
With a Supporting Cast of Stage Stars.
ALL THIS WEEK!

LIBERTY Penn at Shady
Daring! Dynamic! Vivid!
"ALIBI"
Roland West's ALL-TALKING Thriller, based on the play "NIGHTSTICK"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES!
Mon. Tues. Wed. "GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS" With WALTER HUSTON—TALKING
Thurs. Fri. Sat. 100% SPOKEN MUSICAL MELODRAMA "ALIBI" With an All-Star Cast

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

MODERN DOINGS by Stephen Leacock

An Old Scotch Joke Goes Around in Strange Way

READERS of this journal may have noticed that I write in it every week. No? Well, perhaps they haven't. It doesn't matter. At any rate, I do.

And they may have noticed also, that all the aricles I write are supposed to be humorous; either that or nothing.

But it occurred to me this week—in view of the season and the weather—that I would take a week off, and instead of trying to be humorous myself I would leave it to my friends to supply the amusement. In other words, that I would content myself with narrating a few of the funny stories recently told me by my friends, as related in that inimitably funny way they have. I'll repeat the stories just as I got them from my friends in the casual course of two or three hours. The first one—a desperately funny experience—was told me by my friend Everett-Smith as we were driving along in his car.

I. Excruciatingly Funny Story About a Dog

"I SAW a darn funny sight on the street the other day."—so narrated my friend. "There was a dog—I don't know whose dog it was—but he ran out of a store yapping and yelping to beat the band. A cop ran after him to try and get hold of him, and he backed into a corner and wouldn't let the cop get near him. Each time the cop tried to come at him, he'd take a leap forward and bark and the cop would skip back again. Well, sir, it was the funniest thing I ever saw—"

"It must," I said, "have been absolutely excruiciating."

"It was," said Everett-Smith. "I thought I'd die laughing."

"I wonder you didn't," I said.

II. Roaring Fun About a Scotchman

"I HEARD a darned funny story the other day," said Jones, chuckling, as he sipped his tea, at the recollection of it, "about a Scotchman. Did you hear it?"

"About a Scotchman?" I said. "No, I don't think I ever heard a story about a Scotchman."

"Well," said Heavyside Jones, "this Scotchman had been in the States a good while and he decided to go out West. So he went to the railway ticket office to buy a ticket and see which line to travel on—or no, wait a minute, I've got it wrong. He'd been out West a long while and wanted to come East, that' it, to come East, of course—"

"Of course," I said, "that's ever so much funnier, to come East. Ha! Ha!"

"No, wait a minute, the funny part hasn't come yet. At any rate, he went into the ticket office at Denver to buy a ticket—"

"At Denver!" I laughed. "Ha! Ha! That's a pretty good one—"

"No, wait, that isn't the funny part yet. Well, this Scotchman went into the ticket office at, say, Denver—it doesn't have to be Denver, but call it Denver—"

"All right, I'm willing to call it Denver, that's fair enough."

"Well, say, Denver—or, say, Colorado Springs—"

"No, no," I interrupted, "Denver."

"All right, Denver. Well, this Scotchman went into the ticket office and he wanted to get a ticket to Philadelphia."

"He did!" I laughed. 'You don't say so! Ha! Ha* To Philadelphia!"

"Hold on," said Jones, "that's not the funny part yet either. You see, he wanted to make sure he wasn't paying too much for the distance. So he said to the clerk, he said"—Jones paused a moment with a puzzled look on his face. and then said—"what's that darned funny expression they use in Scotland when they mean how much does a thing cost?"

* * *

HE paused in thought.

"What price?" I suggested.

"No, no, not what price—something like when we say, 'How much does it set me back?'"

"I don't think I know it."

"Oh yes, you do," he said. "You'd know it in a minute. It's something like—'How much damage?'—not quite that—something along that idea—wait now."

I waited and kept on waiting.

Jones sat perplexed, sipping his tea and murmuring, "Wait a minute now—"

We remained thus for quite a long time. At intervals I said, "A Scotch expression?" and Jones answered, "Yes, a Scotch expression. You'd know it well." Then we fell into silence again.

After a while I lit a cigaret quietly, almost reverently, moving so gently as not to disturb my friend's thoughts.

Presently I rose gently, laid one of the smaller rugs over Jones, pulled down the blind, and left him.

* * *

THIS amusing story kept me well supplied with internal merriment all the way to my house, and during all the time I dressed for dinner. It was my good fortune that night to dine with my friends, the Chippendale-Sheratons. As they had just returned from a trip to Europe, I felt assured beforehand that they would bring with them a stock of amusing experiences calculated to keep a guest happy for the entire evening.

Nor was I disappointed.

III. Laughable Experience With a Steward

WE had hardly sat down to dinner when Mrs. Sheraton began. "We had such a funny bedroom steward on the boat coming back," she said. "He really was the funniest creature."

"Was he?" I said. "Ha! Ha! Was he really?"

"Oh he was," said Mrs. Sheraton. "Everything we'd ask for, he'd always say, 'Yes, indeed, ma'am, right away, ma'am.'"

"Ha! Ha!" I laughed. "How terribly funny."

"He was so comical the first morning out. He came into the cabin with the tea and James said to him, 'I suppose were right out at sea now,' and he answered, 'Indeed, sir, we are.' We nearly died trying not to laugh."

"I don't see how you prevented it," I said. "I should have thought you would simply burst."

"We nearly did. As a matter of fact, we had to stuff the bed clothes into your mouths to stop it."

"Yes, I should have thought you'd have eaten the whole bed."

"And do tell what he said about the Atlantic Ocean," interrupted Sheraton himself, "about how many times he'd been on it—"

"You tell it, dear," said his wife.

"No, you tell it, James—"

"No, no, you go on—"

"Well," said Mrs. Chippendale-Sheraton, "I'm afraid I can't tell it properly, but it really was desperately funny. James asked him if he'd been at sea long—or no—asked him if he'd been long on the Atlantic—yes that was it, long on the Atlantic—"

"Ah," I said expectantly, "long on the Atlantic!"

"Yes, long on the Atlantic. James asked him if he had been long on the Atlantic and he answered in that funny Irish brogue—I wish I could imitate it—"

"I wish you could," I murmured.

"He answered, 'The Atlantic, is it? Yes, indeed, sir, I've been so long on it that I can't find my feet when I'm off it.'"

"No, no, dear," said Sheraton. "He said, 'I've had my feet on it so long I can't get off it.'"

"Oh, no, James," contradicted his wife, "that wasn't quite it. He said he'd been so long on it that he couldn't get his feet off it. Wasn't that it?"

"Or didn't he say," said Sheraton, "that he'd had his feet on the ocean so long that he wouldn't know the shore if he stood on it."

"That was it, I think," said his wife—"at any rate, it was desperately funny."

"Oh I am sure it was," I said. "Ha! Ha! Ha!"

* * *

After which the dinner was maintained at the same level of rollicking anecdote for the rest of the evening.

(Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

"You tell it, dear," said his wife. "No, you tell it, James—" "No, no, you go on." "Well," said Chippendal-Sheraton, "it really was desperately funny."

Why Anne Boelyn Didn't Get Along With Henry

ALL I know is just what I read in history. Last Sunday our lesson was Henry 8th, the John Barrymore, Jack Gilbert, Mussolini, Heflin, and John Roach Stratton all rolled into one. I told you about his first wife, Catherine of Arragon. Arragon translated from our old College days latin means, "somewhere in Spain." Well Henry just "lost his taste for Catherine." He was trying to raise him a bunch of Boy Babys and Catherines inclination ran more to the effeminate.

Now we get Anne Boelyn. Anne was the Greta Garbo, Peggy Joyce type. Catherine was a devout Catholic, and dident believe in divorce, but Anne could regulate her religion and her morals to fit the situation. She just said, "If this big fat round-headed Bird is going to start in on a series of promiscious weddings, why I better get in early, while he is really only an amateur."

But wait a minute; before we get to Anne, we got to stop and do something for Mary Boelyn, Annes sister four years older. Mary had a husband named Carey, but whats a husband between friends? Henry give him a job, it says, in the Court where he could see his own wife and Henry. I don't know what job Mary had at the court, but it was nothing trivial for her and Henry raise a baby Boy, Carey was still there, but Henry was the "Head Man."

* * *

NOW Ann comes in. Anne was nineteen, "Hen" was 35. Catherine his wife was 41. Now who of the two will win? You said it.

Anne had already been stuck on a young Noble named Percy, but he was kinder of the drugstore type, this Cardinal Woolsey who was really the William Borah of that administration. He was the one that King Henry kept promising that he would see that he would be made Pope at the next vacancy. Well Woolsey had the backing of Hen, but he lacked the vote of some 65 Cardinals. If it hadent been for that little oversight he might have been elected, Henry was for him on the platform of "Divorce relief." Clement the Pope couldent see any reason why Henry should have a spare wife when he alrady had one. But if Henry could make Woolsey Pope he could have given him a Bill of Sale to go out and marry who and what he wanted. Why there is practically no telling who all Henry would have married.

No woman would have been safe from becoming Queen of England. Woolsey would go to Rome when a pope would die with what Henry thought would be enough "Doubloons" to buy enough votes, but some other King from France or Spain would send an entry with more "Doubloons" and before poor old Woolsey could communicate with Henry to make another Campaign donation, why the new Pope would be elected. Radio, or even a good Bicycle would have been a godsend to Woolsey in those trying hours. But it just looked like Woolsey was a Democrat in a Republican administration, So when Henry the 8th saw that Rome was going to veto his divorce bills, why Henry and Woolsey started a religion of their own.

IT wasent exactly a free love religion, But they would listen to reason in case some "Gentleman" run onto a younger Lady friend. Had Rome given Henry a divorce there would have been no Church of England, For Henry wasent particular about what religion it was, all he wanted was, "Bigger and better Divorces." So this Anna Boelyn really should be their Patron Saint. She not only started a row, but a Religion.

Henry kinder suggested to Anne that there really dident have to be any marriage ceremony, But this Anne had seen where her sister Mary had finished when there had been no wedding bells. So she just kindly informed the old King that there would be a session with the Justice of the Peace before he started any of his funny business.

This Anne lived in 1529, just 400 years ago, but Boy she knew her Onions. She not only knew her Onions but her King. Henry started a couple of wars thinking maby that would attract some attention to him and his Country and make it look so important that Rome would have to listen to reason.

That's when he issued that famous historic statement, "My Kingdom, My Kingdom for a divorce." Anne stood pat and the Catholic church lost England which was of such little importance to them that it was about like Hoover losing Rhode Island. Martin Luther over in Germany was kinder kicking for a minority religion at this time, and I guess that's really about where Henry got his idea from. Luther dident want to get married again, he just wanted to get free.

* * *

WELL when he got his own Court and made his own laws, why of course he said that Catherine was not married to him. He had it annulled on the grounds that he had never seen Anne Boelyn when he married Catherine. Misstaken Identity. So he grabs off Anne, and leaves Catherine and his daughter Mary, marries Anne and in five months she has a baby and its a Girl so he starts looking around again. This baby was Elizabeth, that we are later to hear so much of. What happened to Anne? The Ax. What had she done? Nothing, but Henry had run onto Jane Seymour, and in the meantime Catherine had died of a broken heart, so his batting average was: met two, defeated two.

* * *

HE went to the docks to meet Anne of Cleves, and got one flash at her, and chopped off Cromwell's head for being such a bad Judge of beauty. But it looked like it would strengthen the Kingdom with Europe if he married her, so he shut his eyes and went at it. She had been what the Japanese call a Picture bride, all they see is the picture, but Holbein was a painter not a camera.

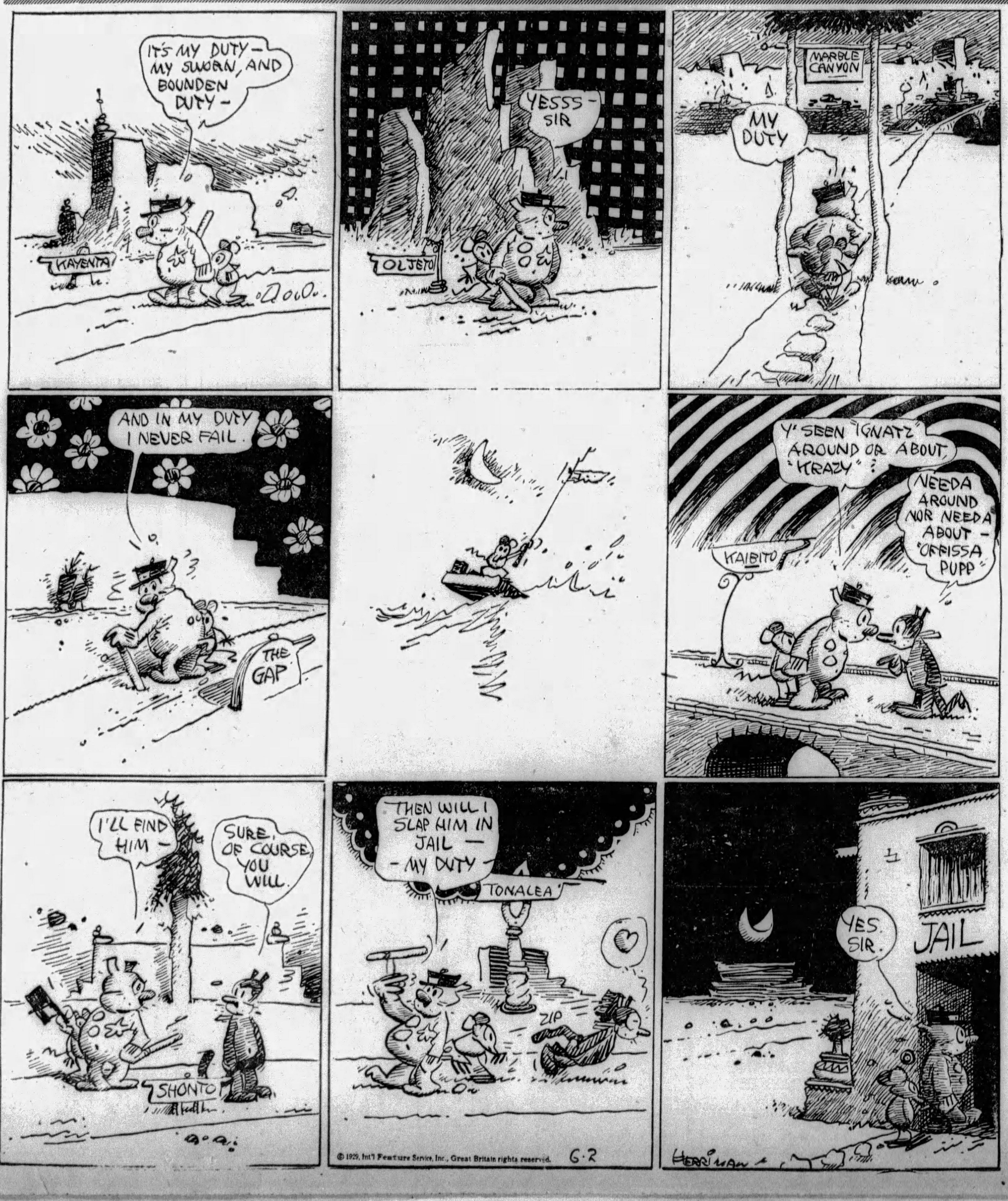
* * *

NOW we got Katheryn Howard, a cousin of Anne Boelyns. She went to the block with these kind words, "I die Queen of England, but I would rather die the wife of a Culpepper." (I wonder if he was any relation to the Virginia Culpeppers who owned a Courthouse.) Well that dident make Henry feel any too good to know that he wasent in as good favor as Culpepper, so he just hunted up Culpepper and off with his bean. Oh what a cheerful ancestor our folks that come over on the Mayflower had in this Gentleman Henry.

Well he was death on Katherine's. He gets another one, only they all spell their name different. This last one is Katherine Parr. She was a motherly kind of a soul and they do say (and all hoped it was true) that she poisoned him, anyhow she beat him to the Ax. She had been married twice before, and you got to learn something in that time. Course Henry had her Six to three, but her and that English Grog bumped him off before he could get her. She buried him and then married the man of her choice which was No. 4 for her. And then we say "Whats our Country coming too, we are getting worse and worse."

(Copyright, 1929.)

KRAZY KAT By Herriman

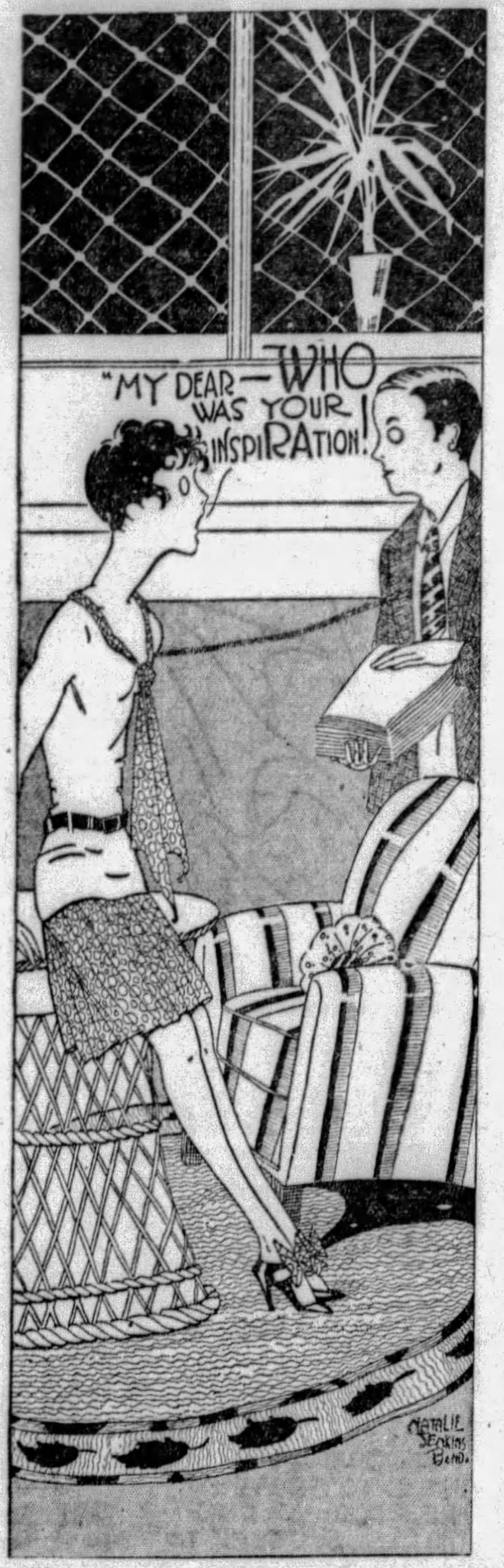


ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

One Girl to Another

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Has Her Own Ideas About Books



SANDIE was all agog when Elmridge Warfle called her up one day and confided that he'd written a book about the younger generation and wanted her opinion of the opus.

"My dear, what I'm Simply DYing to KNOW at this point is WHO was your inspiRAtion!" she fluted sweetly when the budding author dropped in for tea lugging the manuscript.

"You'll know soon enough when you read the thing," said Elmridge handing it over to her with a proud smile.

"Will I REALly, my dear?" she inquired, archly incredulous. "ACtually, Elmridge, I'm so exCIted I could shell PEAnuts, no less! I mean just THINK of your being an AUthor and all!"

"Oh, it isn't so awfully good," he said modestly.

"GOSH, my dear, there's lots OF it, anyways, ISn't there?" replied Sandie shuffling the pages and spilling half of them on the floor. "Oh, I'm TERribly sorry, Elmridge—I mean I ACtually AM!"

"I hope you like it, Sandie," he said from under the lounge whither he had crawled to retrieve certain of the errant sheets.

* * *

"MY dear, you slay me you look so perfectly SCREAMing in that odd POSture," giggled Sandie. "I don't know WHEN I'll have time to READ it, my dear," she continued as he returned the pages to her, "because I mean I COULDn't be more upSET about my pet CAT at this point, Elmridge—can you BEAR it? And that reMINDS me, my dear, it's time for me to give her her MEDicine, the poor darling. Do you mind HOLDing her while I DO it?"

"Of course not!" rejoined Elmridge heroically. "Here pussy, pussy!"

"You'll just have to GRAB her, sort of," explained Sandie as the cat bolted under a desk. "Now's your chance, Elmridge. Just GRAB her, sort of!"

"OUCH!" shrieked the boy friend. "She scratched me!"

"Don't HURT her, Elmridge!" Sandie cautioned him, dropping the manuscript again in her concern for the feline. "Now just HOLD her sort of GENtly but FIRMly while I put these DROPS in her ears."

"Gee, she certainly can scratch!" commented Elmridge woefully as he held the writhing beast while Sandie ministered to it.

* * *

"YES, my dear, you ACtually wouldn't think there was a THING WRONG with her but she's REALly not herSELF at ALL, you know, the poor angel!"

"OUCH!" gasped Elmridge, gritting his teeth. "She bit me!"

"The POOR precious! She's terrified because she doesn't KNOW you and thinks you're trying to HURT her, you see...Thanks LOADS, Elmridge! You're simply MARvelous, my dear! I mean you ought to be a VET'rinary or something!"

The outraged author said nothing, but once more, on hands and knees began patiently assembling scattered members of his brain child.

"GOSH, my dear, don't TELL me I DROPPED it aGAIN!" said Sandie contritely. "I'm FRIGHTfully sorry, Elmridge!"

"That's perfectly all right!" he mumbled, restoring the pages to her. "I'm awfully anxious to know what you think of it."

"Didn't it take you SIMply ages to WRITE all this stuff, my dear?" asked Sandie, regarding the bulky script with ill-concealed dismay.

"Yeah—it took me about a year," he explained.

"Do you mean to SAY you didn't do ANYthing for a YEAR but write THIS, my dear?" she demanded. "I mean weren't you WORKing, Elmridge?"

"Just on this."

"Oh, I SEE. Well, my dear, I think it's SIMply MARvelous, only is it coming out in BOOK form or something?"

"If I can get it published."

"Well, of COURSE you can get it PUBlished, can't you?"

"If it's good enough I guess I can."

* * *

"THAT'S riDIC, my dear! I mean it doesn't have to be any GOOD because I mean LOADS of the most TERrible tripe gets published, which is practically why I NEVer read a THING because MOST of the stuff you read nowadays is just TRASHy stuff about SEX and all, do you know what I mean?"

"Yeah—there's a lot of poor stuff gets published these days," admitted Elmridge.

"Well, my dear, that's the whole POINT!" continued Sandie encouragingly. "I don't think you have to WORry a BIT about getting YOUR book published, my dear!"

"I'm glad you feel so confident about it."

"But I HONestly THINK, Elmridge," pursued Sandie earnestly, "that the NEXT thing you write ought to be REALly something worth WHILE, sort of, because I mean practically ANYbody can write a lot of tripe about the YOUNGer generAtion and get aWAY with it nowadays, my dear, but I think if you're GOing to WRITE you ought to have some IDEALS or something about it, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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WHY BALD AT 40?
LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox No. 2 knocks colds. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

Odd Has a Very Big Stock of Happy Memoirs

SOME unforgettable memories:

The silver dollars in the Palmer House barber shop floor.

John McCormack singing "Mother Machree" at a Hippodrome war benefit.

Willis Morgan's hot American biscuits at 31 avenue de la Bardonnais after four months of French cooking.

Montgomery & Stone in the "Gooda-bye John" song in "The Red Mill."

Julia Sanderson singing "They Wouldn't Believe Me."

Scrambled eggs and bacon at the St. Louis Union Station.

Flo Adler's coon shouting at the Columbia in Cincinnati.

Sitting out on the guards of an Ohio River steamboat as she rounded the bend to Pittsburgh.

Reading "Black Beauty" by candle light in a prairie schooner crossing Nebraska.

Going through the thieves' market in Mexico City with a famous thief.

A French waiter in Montmartre at 4 a. m. telling me my French was perfect.

Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys."

A bowl of steaming chili after a six-mile walk at Chili Villa.

Selling the first poem to Youth's Companion.

Discovering a man cheating in table stake poker game on an ocean liner.

Introducing the boys to the dollar glass of beer Over-the-Rhine. It took two bartenders to lift it.

Watching Meredith Nicholson, Booth Tarkington and George Ade leave their club in Indianapolis.

Smoking the first cigar without a tremor in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Watching the sun set on the Pacific at Santa Monica.

Exhibiting what was the biggest dog in America at the time at a Missouri dog show.

Slim's tasty "two in the red" at Genaro's White Kitchen in Houston.

Skimming cream off the cool crocks in Aunt Betty's cellar.

"Making the trains" on the back steps of Tom Reese's depot hack.

Asking Col. Nelson for a job in his office at the Kansas City Star.

Strapped in a bunk during a 75-mile-an-hour gale on the Olympic.

Rubbing elbows with the King of Spain at the Grand Prix in Paris.

Having Tom Sawyer read out loud while convalescing from the mumps.

The morning school was dismissed because the building had just been condemned.

Sitting up all night with Amon Carter and John Ringing recalling adventures in the small town.

Watching black boys dive for coins at the Key West dock.

* * *

HENRY HULL is starring in a play by Wallace Morgan in which he portrays the role of a Wallace Morgan. Mr. Hull is "Wallace Morgan."

* * *

OFTEN the most unimportant newspaper slip brings the biggest epistolary reaction. Several years ago I spoke of a stretch of dirt road between Coronoda Beach and Tia Juana. It wasn't dirt road and it seems the entire population of San Diego riz right up and corrected me. Even now at least a letter a month refers to this slip. I still think it was a dirt road. And I noticed it before, not after, reaching Tia Juana. That's important!

* * *

MY choice for the best hotel slogan is the one Irvin Cobb furnished for the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah, Ky. It is: "Hospitality and hot biscuits." Cobb was reluctant to have his name exploited in such a manner, fearing it might become a badly run establishment so generations yet unborn would curse his memory. But since he attended the opening he has to keep his vest buttons on with fence wire. It turned out to be the smartest hotel of its size south of the Ohio River. And the opening "exercises" lasted a week, with Cobb's friends meeting him there from all over the country. Paducah declared a seven-day holiday for its most illustrious son.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Former District Attorney Jerome made a million in Wall street recently. . . . Eddie Cantor says he is going to quit the stage in 1930. Ho, Ho! . . . Lew Cody was married to Dorothy Dalton three times before his marriage to Mabel Normand. . . . Percy Crosby, the Skippy cartoonist, and his bride will remain in Europe a year on their honeymoon. . . . Gene Markey, the writer, was NOT engaged to Ina Claire. . . . Michael Arlen and his wife are expected in New York in the autumn. . . . One of New York's biggest bankers chews gum in private. . . . Joan Lowell has more orders than she can fill. . . . Bill Hart has written a fascinating story of his career in a book called "My Life—East and West." . . . To N. P. D.: I was writing short sentences with dots like this nine years ago, before most of those doing it now were ever heard of. . . . So don't be that way! . . . Broadway restaurants serve the best food to customers sitting at windows. . . . Ed Wynn always stops to listen to soap box orators. . . . S. J. Kaufman, the former columnist, has become a talkie director. . . . Sardi's has been asked to remove Katherine Cornells caricature from their wall of celebrities. . . . Even then there'll be plenty left. . . . The old Casino in Central Park has been done over by Jos. Urban. . . . It is touted to become the smartest place in town. . . . One of the chief sponsors is A. J. Biddle and that wouldnt make me, for one, a customer. . . .

* * *

THE most amusing, if not quite the most refined, story of the week is found in an interview in a theatrical weekly. A leading lady long associated with one of the highly exploited "screen lovers" says she will never appear with him again because of his chronic halitosis.

* * *

MY first view of a talking picture was "The Broadway Melody," and I went dancing through the streets singing its praise. It seemed to me a real rival of the so-called legitimate theater had arrived. But I have been shopping around since and have seen nothing within 16 city blocks as interesting and well produced as the first one. Indeed, the drivel is but little removed from the from-airplane-to-train leaping pictures of the old nickelodean. Unless the talkies do something far better than their present output the legits have no need to worry. And attendance at the talkies is shrinking. Their prices are too high for the feeble entertainment.

* * *

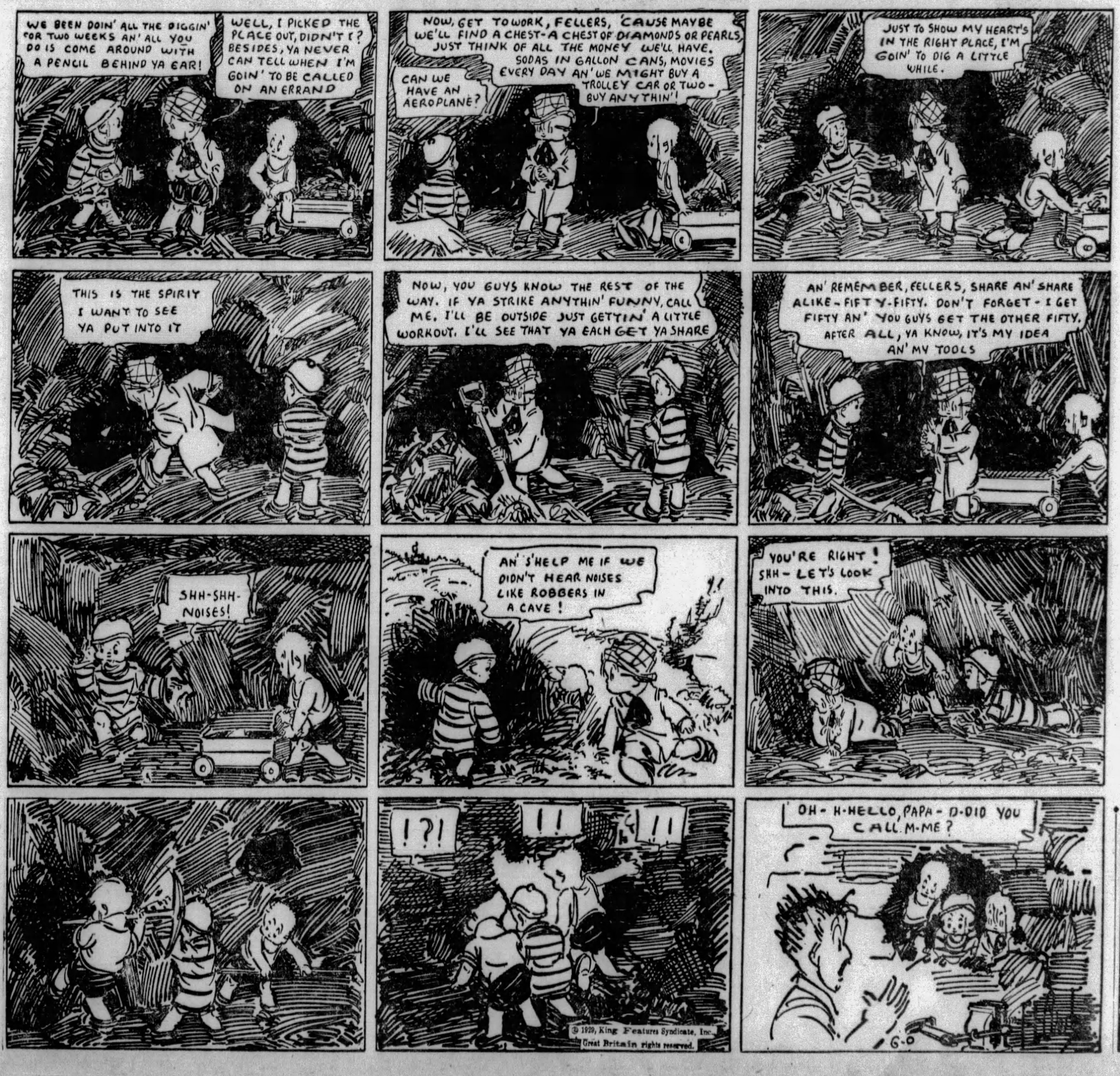
WE wish the Book-of-the-Month Club would stop sending us its copious publicity about its suit for libel and otherwise trying to bolster up a favorable public opinion of itself. We think these book-of-the-month clubs accomplish no good whatever for publishers or readers. The better publishers do not have to submit their volumes to such committees. If they have a good book, the public will find it out soon enough. A good book does not need that sort of a hallyhoo. It has become a cheap gesture.

* * *

NEW YORK can possibly tell the out-country what clothes to wear, what shows to see, etc., but it cannot tell it what books to read. People out yonder read 10 books to the average New Yorker's one, and they know what they want—and will have nothing else.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

RECKLESS drivers are those who make possible the enormous turnover in the automobile industry.

* * *

Vice President Curtis, by finding the right seat for his sister at the table, made a place for himself on the front page.

* * *

RICHMOND'S dog population has decreased from 5,000 to 2,000. This will prevent the city from going to the dogs.

* * *

The girl you call "baby" was not born yesterday.

* * *

REUNIONS are the vogue in this country, but the one most needed is to once again make both ends meet.

* * *

A doctor warns against drastic dieting, for it seems that some women are dying to reduce.

* * *

IT'S just as easy to enforce prohibition as it is to enforce styles for women.

* * *

Trader Horn says that a bullet once passed through a lion and hit him. He ought to know that it's dangerous to stand near a ilon.

* * *

THOSE who did well in Wall Street last year seem to be done this year.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH 50c
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
by the famous
SWEET AIR METHOD
SHORLITE
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office
IF IT HURTS, DON'T PAY
DR. SHOR
COR. PENN AVE. & SIXTH ST.
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Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
COME IN ANY TIME

AND NOW WE'RE IN GERMANY by Sam Hellman

The Flirt and the Flapper

By ELINOR GLYN

When You Think Ahead, It's Love

(The Flirt smiled and pressed her lace-trimmed handkerchief to her lips.)

FLAPPER—What is pleasing you, Great-Grandma?

FLIRT—Your appearance, dear. You do not look—shall we say so—dissipated—as you used to.

FLAPPER—Gee, I'm glad. I've been to bed at midnight for the last three nights—

FLIRT—How was that?

FLAPPER—I've had a letter from Bruce—

FLIRT— (delighted)—A nice letter?

FLAPPER—Well, it was—and it wasn't—

FLIRT—How?

FLAPPER—Well, he says he loves me, but I'm a rotten little fool—

FLIRT—Very indelicate language, dear—but possibly true—

FLAPPER—If it wasn't highbrow to quote Latin I'd say, 'Et tu Brute,' Great-Grandma!

FLIRT—What are you going to reply?

FLAPPER—That's what I'd like to consult you about.

FLIRT—Pray do.

* * *

FLAPPER—You see, Bruce never says he's sorry.

FLIRT—But what has he done?

FLAPPER—Got mad at me.

FLIRT—You would appear to be an intelligent girl—at all events what you call "cute"—

FLAPPER—Well?

FLIRT—Well then, cannot you make the deduction that if Bruce got "mad at you," you had probably done something to cause his anger.

FLAPPER—You bet I had—

FLIRT—Then, surely, it is very unjust to blame him.

FLAPPER—We have talked of this before, What's justice got to de between men and women?

FLIRT—Everything.

FLAPPER—Not now—it's a fight.

FLIRT—I gathered that—

* * *

FLAPPER—You see, if I let Bruce get one up by passing it all without his apologizing, he'd think he'd won.

FLIRT—But why must it be a game between you—why can't you just love and trust and be happy, as we were?

FLAPPER—Gee! You've got to keep some triumphs for when you are divorcing and want a good alimony!

FLIRT—But how can you be in love with the thought of divorce in the back of your mind?

FLAPPER—Why, if you don't think ahead—that's not LOVE, that's going crazy!

FLIRT—Our being in love meant admiration, respect, tenderness, devotion, passion—ecstasy.

FLAPPER—Oh! Ours is not all that stuff—it's just wanting to hug and snatch—and even get beaten up!

FLIRT—What can you mean by "beaten up"—eggs were beaten up to make puddings.

FLAPPER—Well, I guess you'd become a pudding if it went on long enough—but gee! A little gives you a great kick.

FLIRT—What pleasure can you possibly experience by being kicked?

* * *

FLAPPER—To get a kick is quite different to being kicked.

FLIRT—Ah—one of those shifts in tenses which seem to change everything now, I suppose?

FLAPPER—Just so.

FLIRT—But I have not learned quite what to be "beaten up" means.

FLAPPER—Well, brute force used on you.

FLIRT—That is what the saloonkeepers used on their wives on Saturday nights—but it was not for our class.

FLAPPER—I've told you that "class" does not register these days—we've got to grab thrills from wherever we can—

FLIRT—Why?

FLAPPER—We'd die of that honest to goodness feeling, else—

FLIRT—Do you never desire security and fulfillment?

FLAPPER—We don't know what they mean—

FLIRT—They mean hpapiness—

FLAPPER—Or yawns!—

* * *

FLIRT—Then your idea of happines is conflict—uncertainty, perpetual motion—you all seem like spinning tops.

FLAPPER—Faster and faster until they run down—and flop!

FLIRT—Exactly.

FLAPPER—I had not thought of that.

FLIRT—I would begin to now if I were you.

FLAPPER—But our nerves are all on edge—

FLIRT—Give them a rest—and let us return to your Bruce's letter—(eagerly)—does he propose marriage?

FLAPPER—That's what he's been after from the beginning—when he returned from Europe—

FLIRT—What had that to do with it?

FLAPPER—They pick up some dumb ideas there—he's never been a boy-friend—

FLIRT—Perhaps he has a little self respect—and is not going to be ordered about.

FLAPPER—Maybe—

* * *

FLIRT—Well, why don't you consent—you do love him, you know.

FLAPPER—It would mean giving up such a lot—

FLIRT—But you told me not long ago that you were through with everything.

FLAPPER—But I'm not through with the hunt—

FLIRT—The hunt for what? They hunted foxes in Virginia; your Great Great Uncle Ferdinand had a famous pack of hounds there—

FLAPPER—The hunt for a new urge Say, that's not a bad sort of Fox!

FLIRT—I think you spoke of a biological urge—do you mean that?

FLAPPER—Guess I do—

FLIRT—And if you married Bruce, you would have to give up your hunt for a new biological urge?

FLAPPER—That's about the ticket—

FLIRT—What ticket? — Have you to have a ticket to enter this chase—?

FLAPPER—Your ticket is—you're bored—and you want something new.

* * *

FLIRT—If that is all, Bruce might provide a thrill by forcing you to be faithful to him, or by giving you a sound thrashing—as our blacksmith gave his wife.

FLAPPER—Gawd! Great-Grandma, do you really think he'd ever jump that high?

FLIRT—I hope so—since civilized methods apparently could not bring you to your senses—

FLAPPER (with an ecstatis sigh)—Say—I'd sure fall for that!

The Rhine Is a River —Not Just a Wine

"IT'S funny," remarks Minnie Mellish, as we're floating down the stream, "but I never knew the Rhine was a river. I always thought it was just a kind of wine."

"Yeh," says I, "and I guess you always thought the Volga was just a boat song and the Sacramento a sort of Italian curse. . . . River, my eye. They may call the Rhine a river in Germany, but in America it'd be regarded as a mere leak. Out where I come from they run bigger rivers than this down rain-spouts."

"Sure," grunts Ira Mellish. "I suppose with you the Flood was just a trickle."

"What flood's that?" inquires Joe Davis, coming out of a coma induced by pottering around with potable products. Joe'd been reaching for a bottle instead of a sweet all afternoon.

"The Deluge," explains Ira. "Noah's ark—"

"Never heard of it," mumbles Davis. "Must have been before my time. Anybody hurt?"

"Anybody hurt!" I gasps. "Surely, you've heard what happened to Noah's daughter, Joan of Arc?"

"How should I have?" comes back Joe. "I haven't seen a tabloid since I left the States. The chances are I wouldn't have read about it, anyhow. These flood stories leave me cold. They're all alike. There's always the telephone girl who stays at her post getting wrong numbers until the water reaches her dandruff, the chappie who rides through every Middlesex village and farm tipping the hicks that the dam has gone bust, the bozo who saves the melodeon and lets his family drown, the—"

"Not the melodeon," I cuts in. "You mean the crayon portrait of Uncle Anthrax, don't you?"

* * *

"THAT'LL be enough of this' haywire," snaps the misses. "Don't you two ever get tired of this silly buzz-buzz?"

We don't and we don't intend to until we've crabbed the trip. Both Joe and I'd been dragged into this European tour against our wont, and we're directing all our energies toward bringing it to an untimely end.

"I think those ruins over there are just too wonderful," gushes La Mellish at this point. "Don't I, Jim?"

"I don't know," barks her pet provider. "I'll take it up with Hindenburg the next time I fail to see him."

"Ruins!" I exclaims. "Call those ruins? Ever taken a ride on the Tombigbee or the Appalachicola? You should see the ruins on the banks of those two rivers!"

"Castles like these?" inquires Minnie.

"Not exactly," I admits. "But let me tell you some of the stuff I saw along one of those streams—the Chattahoochee, I think it was, or was it?"

"Personally," says Joe," I'm inclined to the belief that it was either the Androscoggin or the Little Big Horn."

* * *

"YOURE right," I returns. "Well, we were sailing down the Monongahela in a Chinese sampan when our guide, a Negro named Eczema Canterbury Throstle—I remember him distinctly on account of his being a brunette—suddenly drew a wicked-looking knife, and before I could stop him, began pointing out historic objects along the course of the Penobscot. There was the spot where Gabe Gimple had once planned to build a henhouse, a still that had been wrecked during the reign of Queen Victoria by an explosion of wild moose milk, and Fairfax Calvert Lee, who had been ruined by his wife because she liked nice things. I was much impressed. When I got back to New York I found another street had been dug up."

"Eighth avenue, do you imagine?" inquires Davis, politely.

"Probably not," says I. "There are street car tracks on Eighth avenue, and this street I'm talking about had no car tracks. By the way, I forgot something that Eczema pointed out on the South Platte—"

"You mean the Louvre?" cuts in Joe.

"No," says I frankly. "It was a tree where three horse thieves had been hanged, having been found guilty by a jury two months later. Believe me, big boy, justice is fast down in this section. The courts have a heck of a time catching up with it. I remember—"

"You remember one thing more," blazes the frau, "and you'll wish you'd died in your infancy."

* * *

THERE'S a spell of silence after that and we spends the next hour or so letting the banks of the Rhine with their terraced violations of the Volstead act and their ruined robbers' roosts on the hilltops glide by. For a country that'd been smeared up in the war, Germany looks pretty fat and sassy. The moral seems to be—lose a war and grow fat; win one and run yourself ragged trying to collect from the loser.

"That's Ehrenbreitstein," points out a German, who's standing near us at the rail.

"You mean that young lad fishing down there for shad roe?" asks Joe. "What's his first name—Claus or Knute?"

"No, no," says the Teut. "The castle up above. It is very interesting. It is—"

"As a matter of fact," I interrupts, "that boy on the bank isn't catching shad roe. Sturgeon, perhaps, or planked whitefish, wouldn't you say?"

"I know nothing of the boy," splutters the Rhinelander. "The castle of Ehrenbreitstein—"

"That lad fishing one of the family?" I asks.

"For why you talk of the boy?" he demands. "He is nothing—"

"Not one of the Ehrenbreitsteins?" inquires Davis.

"No, no, no," scowls the German. "He is just a boy. Are you not interested in the—"

"Yes, yes," says I hastily, "but there's something I'd like to know now of more importance."

"What it is?" comes back the volunteer.

* * *

"HOW," I asks, "do they get rhinestones around here? Do they dredge the river or blast the cliffs or—"

"I do not know," says he. "I have never heard of the rhinestone."

"Do you imagine," horns in Joe, "that that boy fishing over there would know? I have an idea that his father or one of his uncles is engaged in the rhinestone business. He has what you might call that rhinestone look."

We lay off the Heinie for a while and he fills us up with a lot of feed-box info about the castle of Ehrenbreitstein, including the fact, if any, that the Lorelei used to squat on the rocks in the vicinity yelling "Hello, sucker," to the sailors and taking 'em for their dough and duffle.

"I once knew a gal named Lorelei," says Davis. "Lorelei McGillicuddy. She used to work in the lunchroom in the railroad station at Parsons, Kan. This couldn't be the Lorelei you're speaking of, could it?"

"This Lorelei of the which I speak," smiles the Allemanian, "is of the fable."

"Even so," persists Joe, "they might be the same. It's easy to confuse 'being in a fable' and 'waiting on a table.' I must look into the matter when I get back to the States. Is there a reward or something out for her?"

"Bah," snorts the German. "You Americans are all the time making the foolishment."

"Never mind them," says Minnie. "Tell me, where do they keep the clock?"

"Clock?" he repeats.

"Yes," comes back the Mellish miasma, "the clock on the Rhine?"

(Next to Washington Irving's description of the Alhambra, the above detailed picture of the interior of Ehrenbreitstein and the toy-making industry at Nuremburg is most highly regarded by the women of the East Hohokus Literary and Inside-Straight Social Club. It is being seriously considered for the prize annually awarded by the organization to the man or woman who has contributed most of the cultivation of flax in Latvia. Our party now proceeds to England and—God Save The King.)

(Copyright, 1929.)

It Is to Laugh

Current Events

Sultan of Turkey sleeps in a bed eight feet wide and 12 feet long. That's a lot of bunk. — Steven Stone Mill.

Learning From Ground Up

"Let's run over a few things together," said the automobile instructor to his pupil..

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Was He Scotch?

Fire Inspector—But where are your fire escapes?

Owner of Building—Don't you know it's leap year?—Westminstrel.

Happy Heinie Says—

He calls his dog Jason because he is always hunting for fleece.—Stanford Chaparral.

Speeder's Court

Prisoner—Everything I do I do fast.

Judge—Better do 60 days; see how fast you can do that.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Depends

Dumb—Do you take lodgers?

Innkeeper—Vell, what lodge do you belong to?

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Too Perfect

"Is Alice a good girl?"

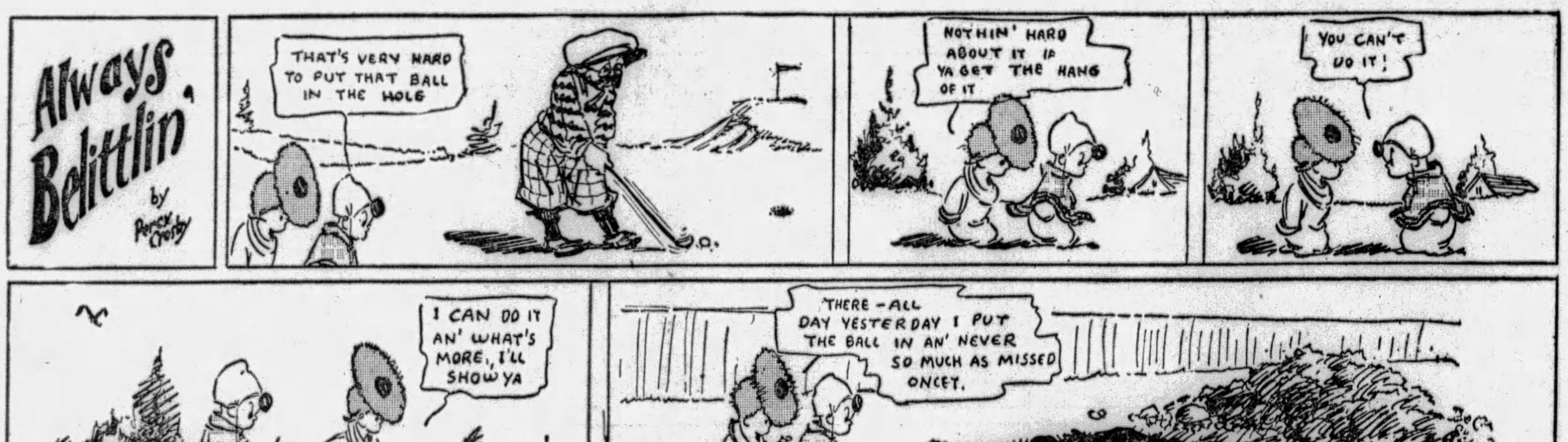
"Good! She's so perfect even practice couldn't make her."

—Stanford Chaparral.

The Chemistry Teacher

He'd be an absent-minded professor if he were only a professor.

—Nebraska Awgwan.



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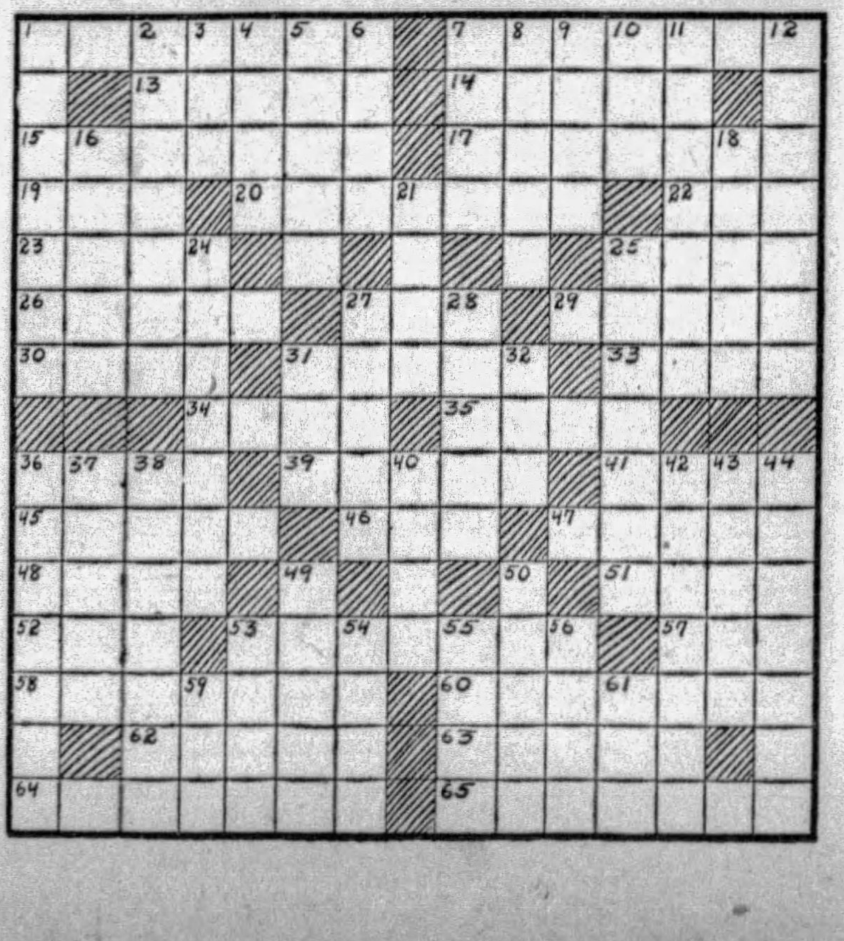
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—A church officer.
7—Enthusiastic.
13—To hurry.
14—To surpass.
15—Science of language.
17—Tidier (colloq.).
19—And not.
20—Emblems.
22—Energy.
23—Girl's name.
25—A Turkish judge.
26—Full to overflowing.
27—A young boy.
29—Goods for sale.
30—An inflamed spot.
31—Renowned.
33—An ancient city of Phenecia.
34—Midday.
35—A tiresome person.
36—To fend off.
39—To fit again.
41—A beast's cry.
45—Pale.
46—Take a seat.
47—Left-hand page of a book.
48—An ornamental button.
51—Tear apart.
52—Hebrew (abbr.)
53—Remote.
57—To obtain.
58—The act of erasing.
60—Referring to pigs.
62—Verses.
63—A constellation.
64—A 16-foot pedal-stop in an organ.
65—Dethrones.



VERTICAL

1—Letter seals.
2—One who fascinates.
3—To force down.
4—Doctrines.
5—Remains.
6—A condition.
7—A Greek philosopher.
8—To glorify.
9—Deeds.
10—To permit.
11—Like an olive, especially in shape.
12—To suppose.
16—A Shakespearean character.
18—A large sea duck.
21—A ray of light.
24—Corrected.
25—One who caters.
27—Narrow ways.
28—Debts recorded.
31—By reason of.
32—A small spot.
36—Small flat perforated disks.
37—A Fall flower.
38—Pie plant.
40—A closed hand.
42—Sources.
43—A poplar tree.
44—Army list.
49—Wearies.
50—Loud breathing in sleep.
53—Former Russian National Assembly.
54—One of the bars or plates of a soap-frame.
55—A footless animal.
56—An excursion.
59—Siberia (abbr.)
61—A murmuring note.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

QUIBBLE SELFISH
U FIRED TRAIN E
AM DEED EASE NA
RENEW YAM TRAIL
TRADES S SLYEST
EGG DESTROY RAH
REST TURIN PONY
HE POP MA
HOME TENET RASP
EVE CORONET SHE
REASON M AIRIER
ORDER AYE PEALS
IT ARID RAPS LO
S GLAND SHEET N
MEASLES TATTOOS

(Advertisement.)

GAVE UP HOPE OF EVER GETTING MARRIED

Pretty Young Wife of Steel Worker Tells Story of Mingled Sadness and Joy.

"I met Carl on the steamer which brought us here from Austria," says Mrs. S. Shevkee, New Castle, Pa. We fell in love at first sight and I promised to marry him as soon as he got a job and saved a little money. After we had landed, Carl had a hard time for a while, but by and by he got a good job and I was very happy looking forward to marriage and my own home. But somehow the climate here in America did not agree with me. I got catarrh and stomach trouble. I grew weaker and sicker every day—by the time Carl had saved up enough money for our home I was so miserable and sick that I knew it would be sinful for me to marry. I was broken-hearted. I cried day and night. I told Carl he should forget all about me and find another girl. But he loved me so much he would not give up. One night after work he brought me a bottle of World's Tonic and told me how it could help Austrians like us in a way that no ordinary American medicine can. He said World's Tonic is made from powerful medicines brought from many different parts of the world. That's why it brings such amazing benefits to us foreigners as well as Americans. It's as good as a trip back home. I got better from the first spoonful of World's Tonic. At the end of the first week I was sure that I would get well.

Just one month after I started taking World's Tonic we had a happy wedding. I've been well and strong ever since. We have three fine children now. We are all happy and I feel that I owe it all to World's Tonic."

World's Tonic is on sale at Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, and all other modern drug stores. (A-6)

Chase's Tonic Tablets

Act as a stimulant to nutrition and bodily activity when vitality is low and circulation poor---They cause an increase in the red corpuscles of the blood, make it rich, invigorating, life giving and build up the shattered nerves. General Book Sent Free

United Co. 224 N. 10 St. Philadelphia, Pa.

PSORIASIS

(inflammatory skin disease) quickly responds to DERMATIN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

(Send for free sample to Dept. 45)

Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N.Y.

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 9, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

'U. S. AMITY IS MACDONALD'S AIM'—KENWORTHY

'British Sea Insurance Rates Throttle American Marine'

'OUR COMMERCIAL VESSELS ARE BEING HANDICAPPED WITH HIGHER PREMIUMS'

"English Ships Fourteen Years Old Get Lower Rates Than New, Up-to-Date U. S. Craft With Every Modern Safety Device."

By CHARLES JOHNSON POST.

AT LAST, slowly and reluctantly, in the official chambers of the British Board of Trade in London, some of the intimate, inside truths about the scandalous tragedy of the Vestris are coming to light.

The chief officer of the vessel, Frank W. Johnson, according to the Associated Press cables, testified that overloading of the Vestris was concealed—an overloading that deepened her draft below her legal safety marks—and that he had been instructed "to put a false record of draft into the official log."

"We didn't want the American people to get hold of this overloading and we were trying to conceal it," he testified.

Tragic Story of the Sea
Only Sixty Persons Rescued in Disaster; Not One Child Saved

And no more tragic story has come from a witness stand than the death of Capt. Carey, as testified to by Second Officer Leslie Watson, who was drawn under with the foundering vessel, but who was saved.

On the bridge an old, ashen, anguished-eyed man flung out his arms with the knuckles white under clenched fists.

"My God, my God—*I'm not to blame for this!*"

Those were Capt. Carey's last words. He went down with his ship.

Only 60 passengers were saved out of the entire list; not a single child was saved, and only eight women, including stewardesses, escaped drowning.

"My God, my God—I'm not to blame for this!"

Who was to blame or what was to blame?

Some of the truth is coming out now in London. According to the testimony of the officers, the Vestris was overloaded so that her Plimsoll mark—her safety mark for draft—was disregarded; the ship's log was to be falsified to cover this fact, and by Capt. Carey's instructions, according to the testimony.

But why should Capt. Carey give such instructions? **It is the owners who make money out of vessels and their overloading and inferior equipment, not ship captains.**

But why should ship owners risk their vessels with hazardous overloading and inferior equipment against sea perils? Leaving aside any question of violation of law or regulation, **what is there that makes ship owners cling to a vessel like the "Vestris" and other inferior equipment?**

London Rules
'Ship Insurance Rates Controlled Abroad'

The Marine News, one of the most authoritative marine publications of the United States, comes to hand. This is what it says:

"Just so long as the underwriters refuse to offer any incentive to the ship owners to equip their vessels with the various mechanical aids to safety and navigation, many American ship owners will naturally hesitate to provide these devices for their vessels."

A ship's insurance should carry the risk for the owner; but, an interesting comparison arises. Look over the field of hazards involving human life on shore and see the power that insurance and insurance rates and premiums holds! Why do owners of buildings build them fireproof, install life-saving devices, sprinkler systems, fire alarms, fire arresting doors, fireproof subdivisions, fire extinguishers and all sorts of protective devices?

It is not enough to say that the law compels them to—the law was evaded in the famous Triangle fire as well as in the Plimsoll marks on the Vestris overloading.

There is another reason. It lies in the fact that the insurance companies and underwriters on land will lower the rate of insurance accordingly for every safety and protective insurance device that is part of a building's equipment.

And, further, on shore we can compel the condemnation of a building that is hazardous or unsafe.

But there is no law that can condemn a ship.

Insurance rates are the vital factors. And one would think, as a plain matter of common sense, that the marine insurance companies—and Lloyds of London, is the controlling center — would place a lower rate of insurance upon safer vessels and upon ships that have the finest navigational equipment and hazard-preventing devices.

This is not the case. The rate is determined by the length of time that the vessel's owners have been in business. Since American ship owners have not been in shipping as long or as continuously as British ship operators, there is an adverse differential against American ships.

The insurance situation in marine fields needs a little examination. The Marine News, an authority, states that it is conservatively and generally conceded that 75 per cent—at least—of American marine insurance in

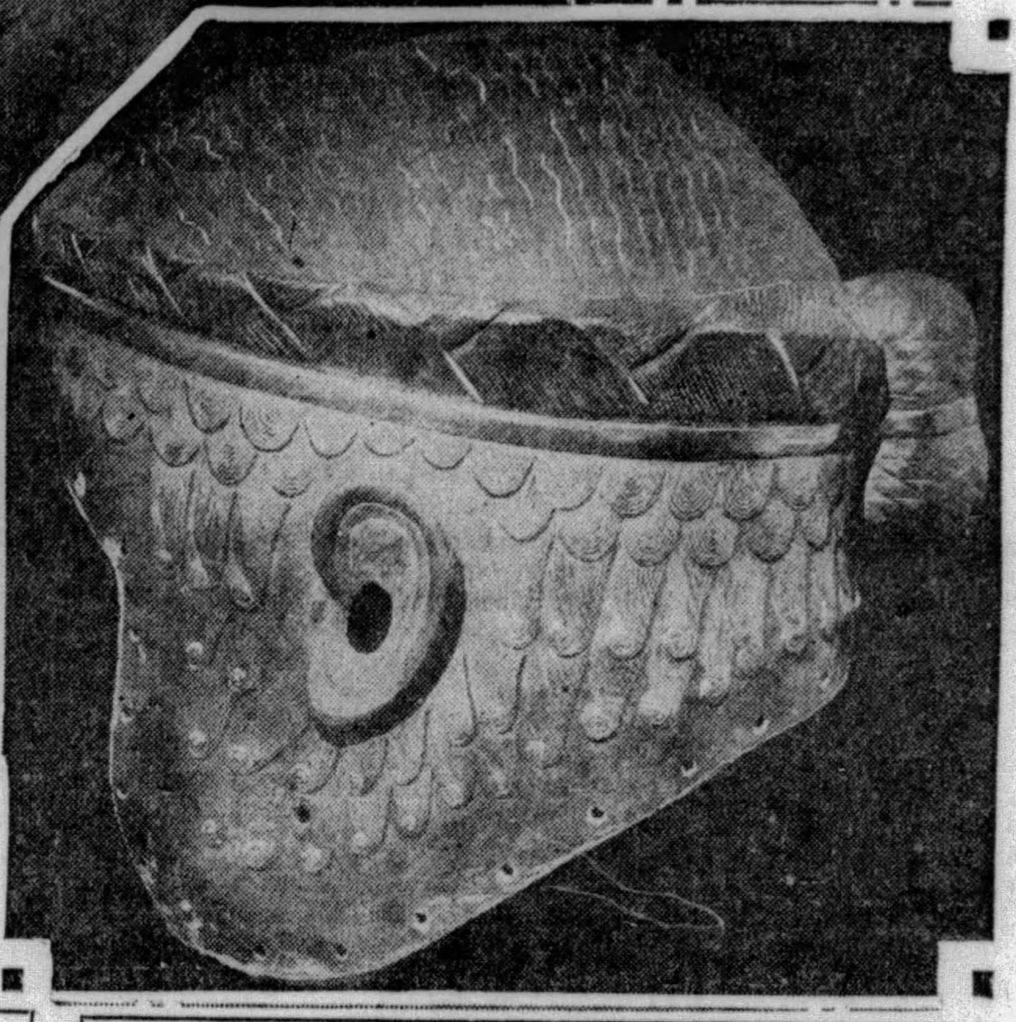
(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

SCIENTISTS IN UR ARE BARING OLDEST KNOWN CIVILIZATION

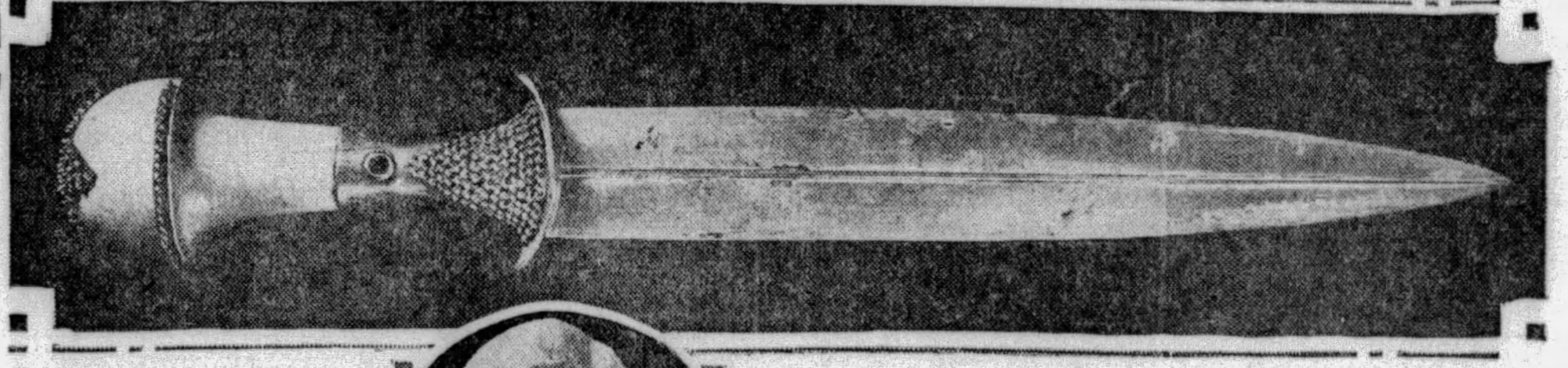
Astounding Discoveries Are Made in Ancient Land

QUEEN SHUB-AD'S golden comb (above) is one of the finds in Ur. This and other relics of Ur's 6,000-year-old civilization are on exhibit at Pennsylvania University Museum.

A 6,000-YEAR-OLD harp unearthed in Ur. On it is a sacred gold headed, bearded bull, and on the panel are portrayed symbolic picture inscriptions.



This gold wig of King Mes-Kalam-dug was found by University of Pennsylvania archaeologists in his tomb at Ur. Below is one of the King's ceremonial gold daggers with lapis handle.



GOLDEN WINE strainer used by Queen Shub-Ad in ancient Ur.

'Discoveries Reveal City Flourished 1,500 Years Before Abraham,' Says Dr. Leon Legrain

By DR. LEON LEGRAIN,
Curator, Babylonian Section, University of Pennsylvania Museum.
As Told to Earl Reeves.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL discoveries in the ancient buried city of Ur of Chaldee, which was the birthplace of Abraham and for many years his home, now are revealed to be of such importance that they will force the rewriting of history.

There has been brought to light a civilization antedating that of Egypt.

Recently placed on display at the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum are products of the arts and crafts of the fourth millennium, B. C., which throw a new light upon cultural origins.

In 3500 B. C.
Ur Civilization Dates Far Back

Many things which historians have treated as contributions to the progress of mankind made by Rome, Greece, Palestine, Babylon or Egypt now are shown to have had an earlier origin in the Sumarian city-state of Ur.

The more recent discoveries of the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum tell the story of life as lived in Ur in 3500 B. C. **A high state of civilization is shown to have existed there 1,500 years before Abraham.**

About three centuries before the first Egyptian dynasty—when the reign of Menes marked the beginning of the rise of Egypt from a "Dark Ages" period to a golden era—the Sumerians of Ur lived under a much higher state of civilization than could be found along the Nile.

Moreover, it was already an old civilization, stable, fixed, formalized, as is shown by crafts, codes and rituals which obviously must have required many centuries, perhaps thousands of years, for their development.

Whence it came is still a matter of conjecture. One cannot as yet say where lay the "cradle of civilization," which new evidence has moved so frequently. That is, anyway, a dangerously misleading phrase; who knows where is the actual beginning?

There is some evidence that the Sumarians may have arrived on what came to be called "the Babylonian plain" from the mountains of Elam; whereas other records show a migration through the Persian Gulf to the ancient port city of Eridu, whose ruins now lie more than 100 miles inland.

Trade Routes
Early Ur Dealt With Egypt by Boat

As to what happened afterward, that we are tracing, gradually. Not yet with complete certainty. It is too soon to weigh all the evidence; and, moreover, history is not a matter of exact mathematics.

But the trends are clear.

The trade routes up the rivers from the head of the Persian Gulf were open; there was a well-known and beaten pathway across the Arabian plains to the Mediterranean even in this early day—almost 6,000 years ago—and by ship the trade lane continued to Egypt.

There is even a record of an early military expedition to Phoenicia from Akkad, the northern, Semitic neighbor which conquered Sumer by force of arms, only to be "conquered" in turn by Sumerian culture.

Before Menes there was darkness in Egypt. With his reign a distinctly new enlightenment seemed to arrive. Scholars have speculated as to whether some new influence had been introduced by con-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

'NEW LABOR GOVERNMENT READY TO JOIN HOOVER IN REAL DISARMAMENT'

"Recognition of Soviet Russia, Speedy Evacuation of Rhineland, Arbitration of International Disputes Are Other Objectives."

By LIEUT. COM. J. M. KENWORTHY, R. N., M. P.
Prominent Labor Member of Parliament; Member Admiralty War Staff, 1917; Commander H. M. S. Bullfinch During the World War, and Now One of Ramsay MacDonald's Chief Lieutenants.

LONDON, June 8.

GREAT BRITAIN'S second Labor administration will commence its task under very different circumstances from those of 1924. For one thing, we have a far greater popular support in the country, not only amongst the working class, but amongst the progressively minded members of the middle classes and professional and businessmen.

MacDonald has already let it be known to his friends that he is convinced from his experiences of his tour of England during the general election, north, south, east and west, comparable only to the President's tour in the election in the United States but easier to accomplish because of the smaller size of the country, that the Conservative government's handling of foreign affairs on both sides of the Atlantic has had as much to do with Mr. Baldwin's downfall and Sir Austen's narrow escape at the polls as any other single item.

By far our most important task in the international field is to repair the damage done in Anglo-American relations. There is no anti-American feeling among the British working men and women. There is perhaps a feeling of healthy rivalry, and they are prepared to chaff Uncle Sam and be chaffed in return, but underneath is a real feeling of friendliness for the great republic across the Atlantic.

Need Money
Reduction in Armament Expenditures Vital.

There is also a need, and it is important, of reducing expenditure on armaments, for the Labor government will need to husband its resources. There are certain defects in the social structure at home to make good immediately, and these will cost money.

A lot of nonsense is talked these days about "continuity" in foreign policy. When the foreign policy of a government has been faulty, the doctrine of continuity will not stand for a moment with its successor. This particularly applies to the naval policy, visavis, America. Here the Labor party will be on safe ground, for the Liberals are bound to support them and also a section of the more progressive Conservatives. Such a worked-out fetish, for example, as the old laws of blockade, will not be allowed to stand for one moment in the way of a general agreement for the drastic reduction or armaments. Neither shall we allow "experts" to shape our policy.

Can Call Halt
May Stop Naval Building Program.

In 1924, a numerically weak Labor government, inheriting the naval estimates of its predecessor, was forced into building some of the ships already planned for fear of an admiralty revolt and a raging, tearing campaign in the country. That was in 1924. But a great deal of water has flowed under Brooklyn Bridge since then, and any nonsense from the admirals would be nipped in the bud at the very commencement. If a Labor government had any trouble with its navy experts, it would sack the lot of them and appoint a new board of younger and more progressive naval officers of who, fortunately, there are plenty.

President Hoover's scarcely disguised invitation for a fresh conference will be accepted without doubt. I myself should be surprised if Mr. Bridgeman's naval estimates are proceeded with and fortunately the new ships are due for laying down later in the year. We can offer to call a complete halt in naval shipbuilding pending a new conference.

This apparently was forseen by Mr. MacDonald at the beginning of the general election when he made the specific statement that while there would be an inevitable dislocation in the dockyards and among the personnel of the fighting forces, none of the persons affected would be allowed to suffer through no fault of their own and all would be adequately compensated. We shall do our uttermost to have the submarine illegalized and the use of poison gas and deadly chemicals definitely prohibited.

May Quit Rhine
Troops to Be Withdrawn From German Soil.

Now to turn to the continent of Europe. The Rhineland would, of course, be evacuated. At this time of writing the new Labor Cabinet has not yet been formed, but the country has given a mandate for the evacuation of the Rhineland. After due notice, all our troops, not of much value on account of the small numbers, but causing a maximum of irritation by their presence, will be withdrawn; and I should think the French would acquiesce readily enough or worse might follow.

With regard to reparations and inter-allied debts, the Labor party's policy is to wipe them out all round by mutual agreement. In the meantime, we shall honor our engagements. But so long as we have to pay America, we shall look to our ex-allied debtors to do their part in paying us.

Diplomatic relations with Russia will certainly be re-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'SUCCESS OF MACDONALD REGIME VITAL TO EUROPE'—HERRIOT

'England's New Government Committed to Program Aimed To Promote Cause of World Peace'

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,

Former Premier of France and Leader of the Opposition to the Government in the French Parliament.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, June 8.

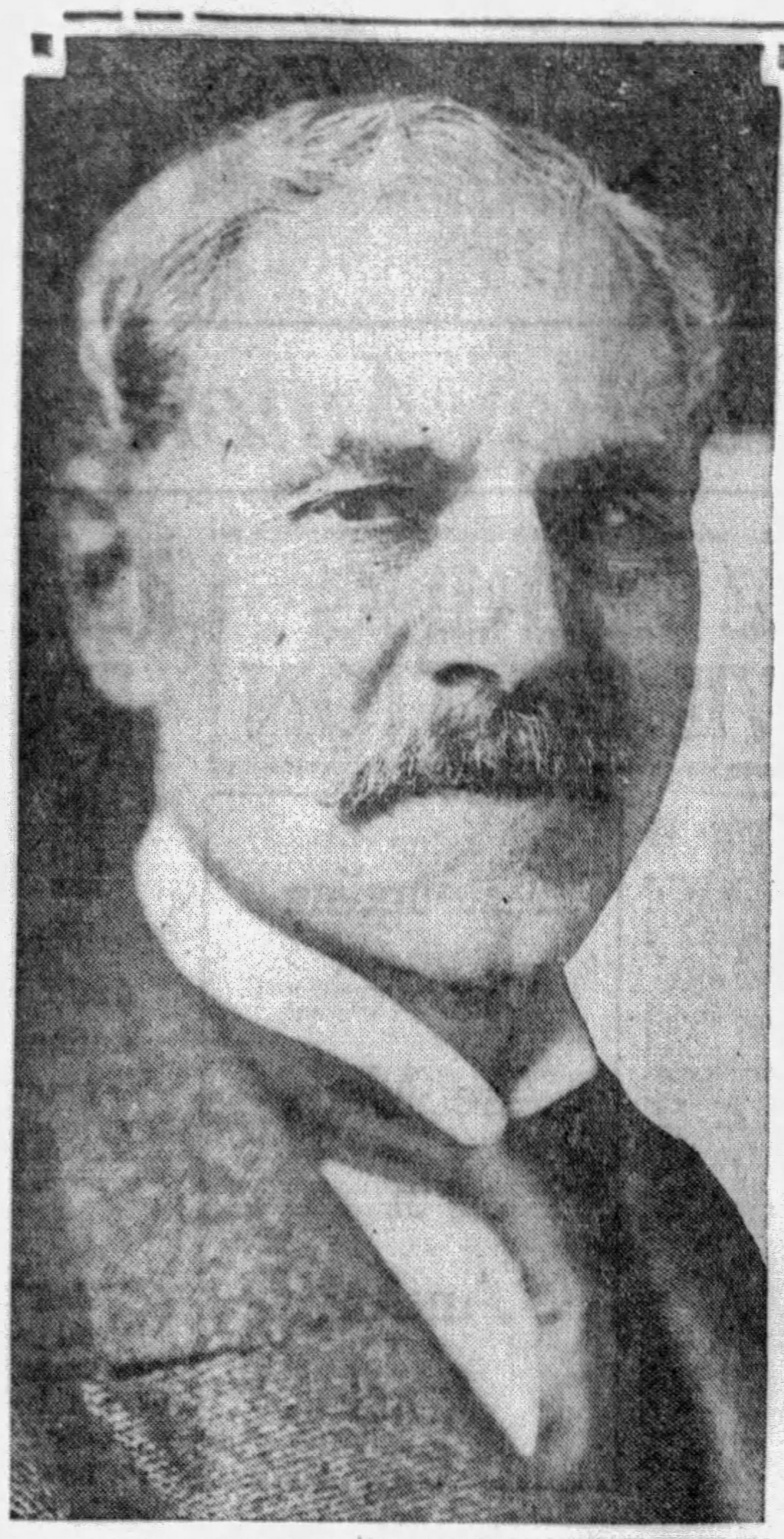
NEVER since the war has there been such an important election as the recent British one, coming at a time when Europe is calmly discussing the most serious problems, with grave influences on the future peace of the Continent.

My interest in the British elections is personal. I had the honor in 1924 to collaborate with Ramsay MacDonald.

I shall never forget the cordiality of his reception at Chequers, our long conversations at night on the then burning subjects of European peace and disarmament and the loyalty of his attitude.

It was a day when the occupation of the Ruhr weighed heavily on the world of politics and when the relations between France and Britain had grown colder.

Together, he and I, working hard for weeks, settled the details of the application of the Dawes Plan. Together we called the Germans to London to discuss the problems freely with us, together we substituted a peace with consent for an enforced peace, together we introduced to Europe an idea which it has since used often—arbitration in negotiations.



VICTOR—Ramsay MacDonald, head of Britain's Labor Party, who again is elevated to the Prime Ministership of England.

Former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Conservative Party chief.

COMRADES—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and J. H. Thomas (left), who is one of the foremost of the Labor Party leaders, who will be an outstanding figure in Britain's new labor government.

High Regard
Leader of Labor Party Wins Praise

These are memories which will never be forgotten. All my life I will remember the solemn meeting at the Foreign Office where were registered the results of our work, and our daily meetings in Downing street where we worked out many difficult problems.

Kellogg was there too, beaming like a happy grandfather, working to simplify the negotiations, to pacify hatreds, and to bring together former enemies. Understanding that, you will understand why I have kept a profound friendship and appreciation for MacDonald.

But the Labor Party leader and conqueror today would be the first to criticize me, I am sure, if I failed to pay the respect due Sir Austen Chamberlain. It was MacDonald's successor, Chamberlain, who informed me one night at the British Embassy that the London Cabinet refused to adhere to the Geneva Protocol.

However, as soon as Germany transmitted to France its famous, now historic, memorandum, in February, 1925, from which grew the Locarno Treaty, Chamberlain gave us his entire support. He has been an excellent friend to my country. We are many Frenchmen who admire his lofty ideals and his sincere pacifism, and I want him to receive at the moment he quits power, the expression of my sincere respect.

But all the rest of Europe is watching London. We are all wondering what is going to happen during the next few weeks there and what influence it is going to have on the progress of peace.

Labor's Aims
Promise to Work to Aid All Europe

From all sides they ask us French Democrats how the Labor victory in England will work out on European politics. We have only to turn to the proclamations on which the British election was fought to find our answer.

The Labor party's election manifesto accused the Tories of having aggravated international relations. Labor showed the greatest interest in solving Britain's unemployment problem which we Frenchmen are anxious to see solved at the earliest possible moment.

But Europe's interest in Labor's manifesto centers on its idea of international peace. The Labor manifesto recalled MacDonald's efforts of 1924 to unite a divided Europe and nothing could be truer. Then the Labor party specified some of its pacific aims.

FIRST, to resume actively efforts toward disarmament.

SECOND, to encourage more and more the work of the League of Nations and the International Labor Office.

THIRD, to seek a basis, economic as well as political, of collaboration for the rest of Europe.

FOURTH, to generalize Geneva's formulas—arbitration and conciliation.

FIFTH, to stand behind the pacific initiative of the United States and insist on naval disarmament.

SIXTH, to better Britain's diplomatic and commercial relations with the United States and Russia. To us that represents British Labor's program.

Speeches Cited
Want Better Relations With America

You need only look up the speeches of the Labor Party's orators and their comments on this organic document, to discover what the party aims to do once it gets into power. At Seaham, MacDonald regretted the Paris Pact was not used to a better advantage and insisted on the re-establishment of warmer relations between Britain and the United States. At Doncaster, he touched the subject of reparations, criticized America's attitude towards France and defined "the politics of super-generosity."

J. H. Thomas made a more detailed declaration at Bassetlow. "In France, we paid a rental on the trenches where our soldiers bled. We paid for everything necessary for our troops. We borrowed one billion in America for France and Italy and we have paid back 737 millions. Meanwhile, we ourselves have touched only 32 millions. There is no unemployment in France and their taxes are not as heavy. We contend, in our opinion, that all debts should be annulled, but if they are not, we should not let John Bull shoulder the entire load."

At Hull, Philip Snowden renewed his criticisms known to all of us against the accords relating to war debts. He does not urge repudiation of the debt accords, but states that if the reparations problem could be reopened the Laborites would not rally round the Balfour note.

It is apparent that the great Labor organizations which supported the Labor Party, particualrly the National Council of the Independent Labor Party presided by James Maxton, or the Trade Unions, whose appeal is signed by Ben Tillet, were guided by questions of domestic policy which are truly tragic, but MacDonald in his speeches constantly viewed foreign problems, attacking the Conservatives' customs policy and announced his party would suppress the Safeguard and McKenna Duties. It is by an examination of these speeches and documents that one can form the most honest idea of what Labor's foreign policy will be. But it is also evident that the MacDonald government will encounter great difficulties. His cabinet, it appears to me, will be dominated by domestic problems.

Britain's good health, politically, physically and economically, is indispensable to Europe's good health. Britain depends on someone finding a solution to the aggravating problem of unemployment. We Frenchmen hope that MacDonald can find the remedy.

Russian Trade
Will Probably Resume Trade With Soviet

MacDonald will probably re-establish British relations with Russia. I do not think he has any false hopes on this subject. I proceeded myself, when I was in power in other years, on the same sort of operation. The Russian Communists most probably will support the British Conservatives against the Labor Party, just as they are supporting in France the reactionaries against the Democrats.

It is to be expected that the Labor Government will support the claims of the German so-called Democrats for the liberation of the Rhineland. By the experts accomplishments the Labor Government finds the tricky reparations problem all solved and the Young plan ready to be applied.

So far as world peace is concerned, the Labor Party will come back to the Protocol of 1924 as I fervently hope. One can be led to believe that is possible by studying Arthur Henderson's speech of May 17 at Haslingden. But in this problem, as in disarmament, Labor will meet certain enormous difficulties thrown in their way by the formidable technical organizations of Great Britain. What will the admiralty do, what will it say about disarmament?

The French democratic political groups will follow most interestedly Labor's efforts and we will proclaim everywhere that if Ramsay MacDonald re-establishes the economic equilibrium of Britain he will have served the whole of Europe. As far as we are able, we will assist him, for we French Democrats are faithful to our ideas of liberty and also faithful to our ideas of peace.

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Scientists in Ur Are Baring Oldest Known Civilization

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

quest, the source and nature of which was unknown.

Now we know that cylinder seals, pear-shaped maceheads, paneled wall construction, certain musical instruments, types of vases and bits of mythology which were new in Menes' day show a startling similarity to objects and legends yielded by the excavations of the joint expedition headed by Leonard Wooley, now at work at Ur.

The similarity is there, the line of communication is known to have existed, and the facts raise a question as to whether the Egyptian civilization itself was not of Sumerian origin.

Amazing things have been unearthed by our expedition. The finds have presented constant surprises, and have given impact to that saying that there is nothing new in the world.

The Sumerian fish-hook is the fish-hook of today, identical in shape. Not even the drinking straw of our soda fountain is new. Kings of Ur used tubes of gold three or four feet in length through which to sip wine from bowls upon the floor, while they sat in reed-backed chairs—though I believe chairs were considered "new" at about Shakespeare's time.

Tools of Today
Used in Ancient Days of City-State

Craftsmen of today view copper tools from Ur of the fourth millenium B. C. and "recognize" those tools as their own. Goldsmiths examine these ancient works of art and remark that that is the way they would be formed today.

There were manicure sets then, three or four tiny instruments on a ring, including such tweezers as we use today.

Sumerian ladies blackened their eyebrows, and they carried in small golden vanity cases a bluish tint to be used under the eyes, and some of this cosmetic lasted through all the centuries. When we had cosmetic experts analyze it they said, *"That is the way we make it today."*

Wheeled chariots and four-wheeled carts were there, although it has long been assumed that they arrived many centuries later elsewhere. A formation which is in effect the famous "Roman phalanx," familiar to every schoolboy, is pictured in a graven account of a Sumerian battle.

Alexander carried the arch and dome element of architecture eastward and the Romans introduced it to the western world. It was considered "Babylonian." **It is now shown to "date" *fifteen centuries* earlier, and to be apparently of Sumerian origin.**

Hairpins, Games
Conveniences of Today Old as the Hills

Gold hairpins, "in the Spanish style;" wine strainers of gold, which are of startlingly "modern design; inlaid game boards and pieces, strangely like backgammon; golden bulls' heads, shawl pins, rein rings, drinking cups of gold and silver—all these things are done with a finish which brings a gasp from the casual observer.

The average reaction is one of amazement that these things can be nearly 6,000 years old.

Such beautiful objects were not the work of beginners. Civilization even then was an ancient achievement in Mesopotamia, whence it spread westward. The old Sumerian art at Ur was already a classical art, with fixed types and school conventions.

Modelling, casting, carving and engraving have no secrets for the expert craftsman. Their best pieces of work show an ideal of force and dignity, a minute rendering of details, a love of nature and of animal life.

The greatest treasure trove came to us from the graves of Queen Shub-ad and King Mes-kalam-dug, found deep in the temple grounds at Ur; from certain royal graves which had been looted, and from many private graves.

In these graves were placed arms, utensils, ornaments once held precious by those now dead. A king of Ur passed into the hereafter surrounded by things for his use after death, even his chariots and harps and wine cups.

74 Slaves in Grave
Buried With Queen at Royal Tomb

More amazing still to us was the fact that he took with him his retinue, as did the queen. In a "death pit" outside the royal tomb of an unknown king 58 persons of the household and guard were slain and buried with their royal master.

Even the bullocks which drew the royal cart were slaughtered in their harness. In a space about twenty-five feet square beside Queen Shub-ad's tomb remains of seventy-four persons were found, most of them women. They died as was deemed fitting for votaries of a queen who was also a high priestess.

It is to this form taken by the Sumerian belief in immortality that we owe much of what we know of this civilization which a scant three generations ago was not even known to have existed.

Abraham's father, legend has it, was of the guild of goldsmiths of Ur. To him presumably, had been passed down through the centuries the same technique and skill which went to fashion, let us say, the miniature golden animals, fruit and shrubs which adorned a lapis-beaded bandeau on Queen Shub-ad's head.

And when Sara, being barren, sent Hagar, her handmaiden and slave, to be wife to Abraham, that was only custom as laid down for centuries by the already ancient laws of Sumer.

Cradle of Laws
'Babylonian Code Taken From That of Ur'

If he had taken another wife who was not a slave, that woman would have outranked Sara, under the law as set down on clay tablets in the storerooms of the temple at Ur.

We have mentioned here the commonplace things of life in which these ancient people appear so "modern," and have noted the advanced state of their art. In their sociological development also they were advanced, and were the true source of many codes, practices and laws which historians have heretofore attributed to later nations.

The cuneiform writing which records these things was itself a Sumerian invention and not Babylonian or Assyrian.

Sumerians used the chariot wheel fifteen hundred years before it appeared in Egypt, and they invented military formations which were "rediscovered" by Roman military geniuses.

Neverless they were submerged by conquest—and then lived on as law-givers to and master-craftsmen among their conquerors.

Babylon became known as "the law-giver" to the world; but it was in fact the law of **Sumer which became, with very slight modification, the code of Babylon.**

Hammarabi did not create a legal code; he drew up a summation of the laws of Sumer, then probably already thousands of years old. Sumerian gods were worshiped in Babylon, under Semitic names, but Sumerian was the priestly, or learned language.

The laws of Moses were largely based on Sumerian codes. There was a Great Flood which inundated Ur, and a legend about a man and a woman who won immortality by preparing a boat for that flood.

Biblical Flood
'Ur Inundation May Have Been This Event'

The great deposits of clay are there, mute evidence of an unusual inundation, with the clues to ancient civilization to be found both above and below the deposit. **Mr. Wooley takes this as proof that this was the Biblical flood.**

It is one of many things which remain in the realm of speculation.

Great quantities of data must be studied, digested, checked, before we can arrive at the complete story of Sumer and its relation to the rest of the world. The excavations are not finished, so the story is not all told.

To me it seems, thus far, the most amazing story in archeological history—a veritable Thousand and One Nights tale.

The tiny nation, or city-state, of Sumer, "lost" to human knowledge for thousands of years, now stands revealed as the teacher of the greatest civilized powers of antiquity. *"Ur of Chaldee" is rewriting the history books.*

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ANY NATION IN PERIL WILL USE SUBMARINES AGAINST MERCHANT SHIPS, WARNS JELLICOE

British Naval Hero Sees Powerful Menace in Modern Undersea Craft Despite Improved Methods to Combat Them

THE EARL OF JELLICOE,
Outstanding Commander of Great Britain's Naval Forces During the World War,
In an Authorized Interview with Commander E. Keble Chatterton, R.N.

LONDON, May, 1929.

"AFTER the Battle of Jutland, I realized that unless we could combat the submarine more effectively, we should soon have our trade routes rendered so impassable that we should be compelled to make peace with Germany.

"I believed that the German High Sea Fleet would not come out for another action, but that the enemy would concentrate his submarine attack against our merchant ships. This menace had been increasing, and I doubted whether the anti-submarine organization at the Admiralty was adequate to deal with this vital problem.

"While the Germans were making an intensive effort to multiply the numbers of their submarines, it seemed questionable if we could counteract this menace with the resources at hand.

"I considered three things were necessary:

"1—There should be a large expert staff at the Admiralty, whose exclusive duty it should be to settle the submarine problem quickly and effectively. It should be composed of young officers with new ideas, under a senior officer of wide sea experience.

"2—As I felt the High Sea Fleet would never emerge except to bombard a coast town and run back to Germany, and since bombardment of our coast towns was an operation the Grand Fleet could never prevent unless it happened to be at sea then and in the required position, I was willing to sacrifice even some of my destroyers for attack on enemy submarines in the English Channel.

"3—Some new methods must be devised both for destroying submarines and for protecting our sea communication.

Mistakes
Destroyers Not Being Used Properly

"By October, 1916, I was anxious as to whether we were building merchant ships quickly enough to replace those that had been sunk, and I doubted whether there was enough food in the country to withstand a blockade.

"What with the slow rate at which we were sinking submarines and building ships, due to poor organization and lack of labor and material, there appeared no prospect of keeping up with the increased German activity.

"In fact, the number of submarines destroyed was not as high as previously. Destroyers were not being used to the best advantage, for they were hunting submarines in such deep waters as the North Sea, where the boats could dive far down and elude capture.

"A request came from Mr. Balfour (now Lord Balfour) that I confer with him at the Admiralty.

"Then, on November 24, just as the Grand Fleet was going to sea, there came a telegram from Mr. Balfour offering me the appointment of first sea lord, and expressing a hope that I would accept. I replied I was ready to do what was considered best for the service.

More Sinkings
Total of Tonnage Sent Down Increases

"On November 28 I said goodbye to the Grand Fleet and took up my new duties.

"By expanding the staff dealing with submarine warfare, the Anti-Submarine Division of the Naval Staff was formed, for which division I selected a number of experienced officers from the Grand Fleet.

"The fruits of the labors of this division and later of the convoy sections were to strangle the enemy's submarine offensive, although it was necessarily a matter of time before any output of fresh materials could be expected, or fresh ideas he put into operation.

"I felt that the Germans would presently do even bigger things with their U-boats. During March and April, 1917, I was more anxious than I had ever been in my life. The number and tonnage of British merchant vessels sunk by submarines had increased tremendously.

[In the previous November 96,672 tons representing 42 British ships had been sunk by submarines. In March, 1917, U-boats sunk 103 British merchantmen of 283,647 tons; and in April 155 more merchantmen of 516,394 tons went down. This was the peak of the war, for from then on the sinkings decreased till only 23 ships of 54,577 tons were sunk in October, 1918.]

"But the personnel of the enemy's submarine was not as good as ours. I felt at the time that if British submarine officers had been doing the work and had acted under the same orders and with the same opportunities the losses would have been very much heavier and we might well have lost the war.

"We should have lost so many ships that we should have been unable to feed the population and provide for the needs of our Allies."

I recalled a statement which Admiral Sims of the United States Navy (with whom I traveled across from England to Ireland in May, 1917, made as illustrating the value of sinking a German U-boat.

"Every submarine," he said, "that is sent to the bottom amounts to a saving of about 40,000 tons per year of merchant shipping the amount it is estimated the average U-boat would sink if left unhindered."

Still Powerful
Day of Submarine Is by No Means Past

The influence of the Anti-Submarine Division began to show itself in the inauguration of the convoy system for protecting merchant ships; in the extensive use of hydrophones for hearing submarines; in the development of hunting flotillas comprising steam and motor craft; in the distribution of more numerous and more deadly depth charges; in the more extended employment of Q-ships as decoys; in sending master mariners to Devonport and other centers for intensive study of defensive measures against submarines.

"Do you consider that the day of the submarine has passed?" I asked.

"Certainly not," insisted Lord Jellicoe. "I am quite sure that any nation in the future fighting with her back to the wall will be bound to employ submarines drastically, and especially against the enemy's merchant ships."

"But is it not true that since the Armistice we have made such improvements in locating an unseen submarine that the latter's life would be precarious?"

"That is undeniable," he agreed. "I believe that if an enemy submarine were to some within a mile of our destroyers she would be done for. At the same time, we must not forget that modern submarines have a greater cruising radius and carry more powerful torpedoes than those of 10 years ago. Imagine what the effect will be if these should operate along the ocean trade routes. The submarine menace is modified, but still existent."

Lord Jellicoe's belief in submarines was demonstrated by the fact that he used them for important duties both before and after Jutland. Apart from those which, since the commencement of the war had been watching Heligoland Bight, the British Eleventh Submarine Flotilla was at one time watching the Cattegat and Skaggerrak.

Mine Offensive
Work Slowed by Lack of Supplies

The submarine patrol off Horn's Reef became of immense importance, because it was able to observe the High Sea Fleet whenever it put to sea, and wireless the news any distance up to about 400 miles.

The first thing which impressed me when I met Lord Jellicoe was his quiet confidence, his total lack of any suspicion of "side." More conspicuous still was the characteristic sound and sober outlook.

After submarines, he talked about mines.

"British mines were never satisfactory until 1917," he confided. "We were handicapped in our mining offensive against submarines by certain technical defects. A German mine which had been brought in to be examined early in the war led to a reliable British mine at last being designed during 1916.

"Trials were carried out after I became First Sea Lord and I ordered 100,000 of these early in 1917 for mining the Heligoland Bight and the Straits of Dover. It was not, however, until large supplies became available in the autumn that mines as anti-submarine devices brought great results."

North Sea
Mine Barrage Unfinished As War Ended

When the United States entered the war, it realized the continued loss of merchant shipping threatened to de-

'Submarine Is Powerful Weapon'

prive not merely Great Britain, but France and Italy as well, of war essentials in a few months.

American authorities urged laying a barrage across the North Sea to prevent German submarines from getting into the Atlantic and interfering with communication from America to Europe. The Dover barrage was relied on to prevent exit at the south.

From March to July, 1917, the Mine Section of the American Bureau of Ordnance studied types of barrage. During the summer, operations went on with the British Admiralty, and by the beginning of October, 100,000 American mines had been ordered.

But before this North Sea barrage from Scotland to Norway could be completed, the armistice had come. Fifty-seven thousand American mines already had been laid to bottle up the U-boats inside the North Sea.

Some got adrift and were washed up along the Norwegian coast, but generally, the barrage was a well-kept secret, for the parts, made in American automobile factories, were not assembled until they reached Scotland.

"I never believed greatly in the North Sea barrage," Lord Jellicoe told me, "but the Americans were keen on it from the moment they entered the war. And very clever they were with this weapon. But I preferred the minefields which we laid close to Germany's coast; these fields had most excellent results."

"What would you say was the most effective in victory over the submarines?" I inquired.

"The depth charge had great effect; and, of course, the institution of convoys, when it became possible, was an immense factor in reducing our losses."

Germans Lead
Submarines and Surface Ships Superior

"Was the English material better than the German?"

Lord Jellicoe folded up his spectacles with a snap.

"No," he said, "I have already suggested what might have happened had British officers been serving on U-boats. When these boats were surrendered at the end of the war our submarine experts were able to learn more than one important item from them.

"When we came to consider the enemy's surface ships there also was a marked superiority in certain details, such as the star shells and night signaling apparatus.

"More important was the superior protection of the German heavy ships against gun attack by means of thicker armor and against torpedo attack due to their greater beam.

"Finally, the German armor-piercing shells were very much more efficient than our own. It has been said that if we had used shells of German pattern at Jutland their losses would have been infinitely heavier than they were.

Britain Weak
German Ships as Whole Were More Powerful

"As against the better protection of the German ships we must, of course, set the heavier guns carried in our owne vessels, but the inefficiency of our shells handicapped the guns heavily.

"Comparing ships of the same date, the Germans were of greater displacement generally than the British, and this naturally gave them an advantage, for displacement means power."

This statement from one so highly placed is worthy of note and it deserves to be weighed carefully when the critics emphasize the indecisiveness of the battle of Jutland.

During Lord Jellicoe's period as First Sea Lord one of the improvements was a new design of armor-piercing shell for the heaviest guns.

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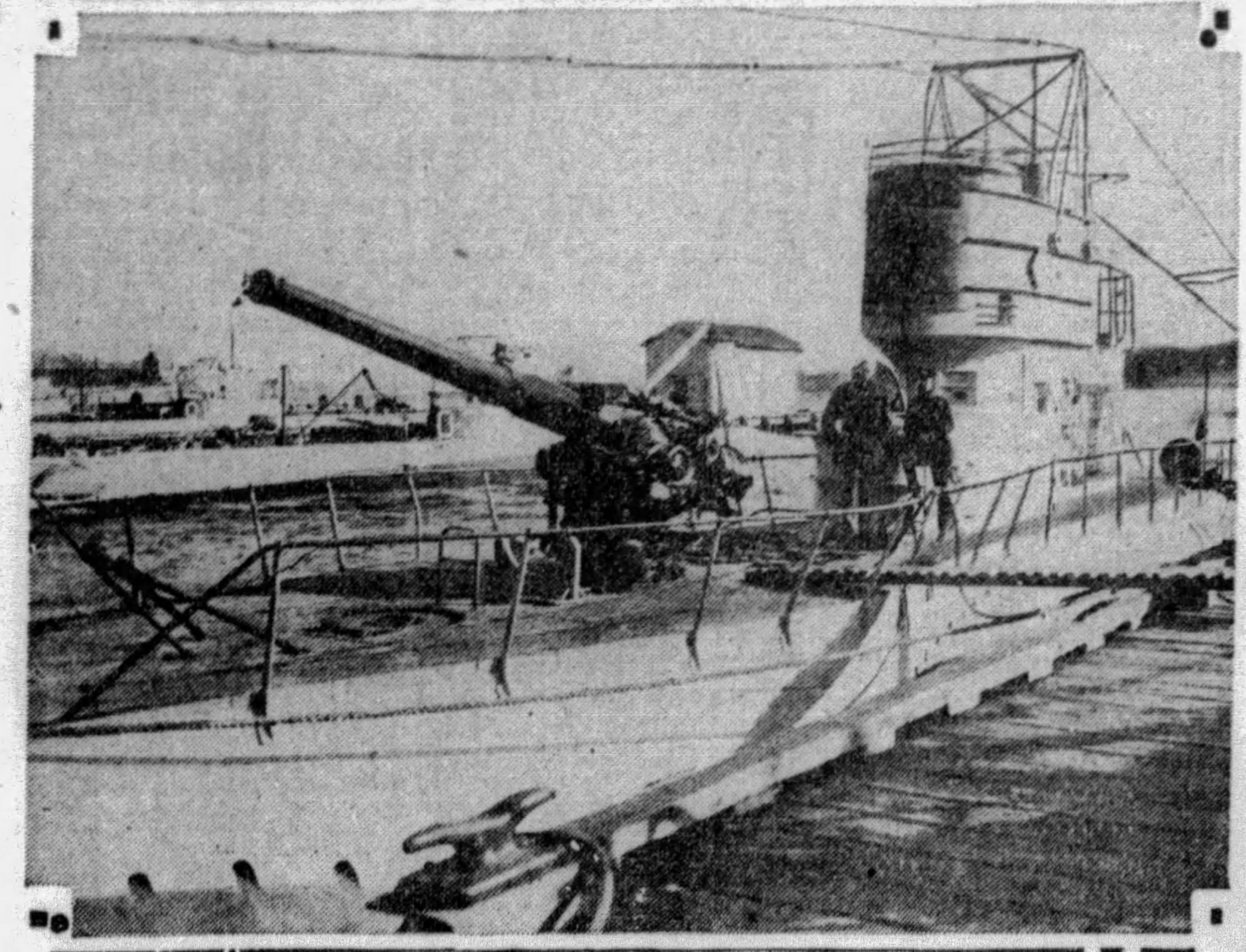
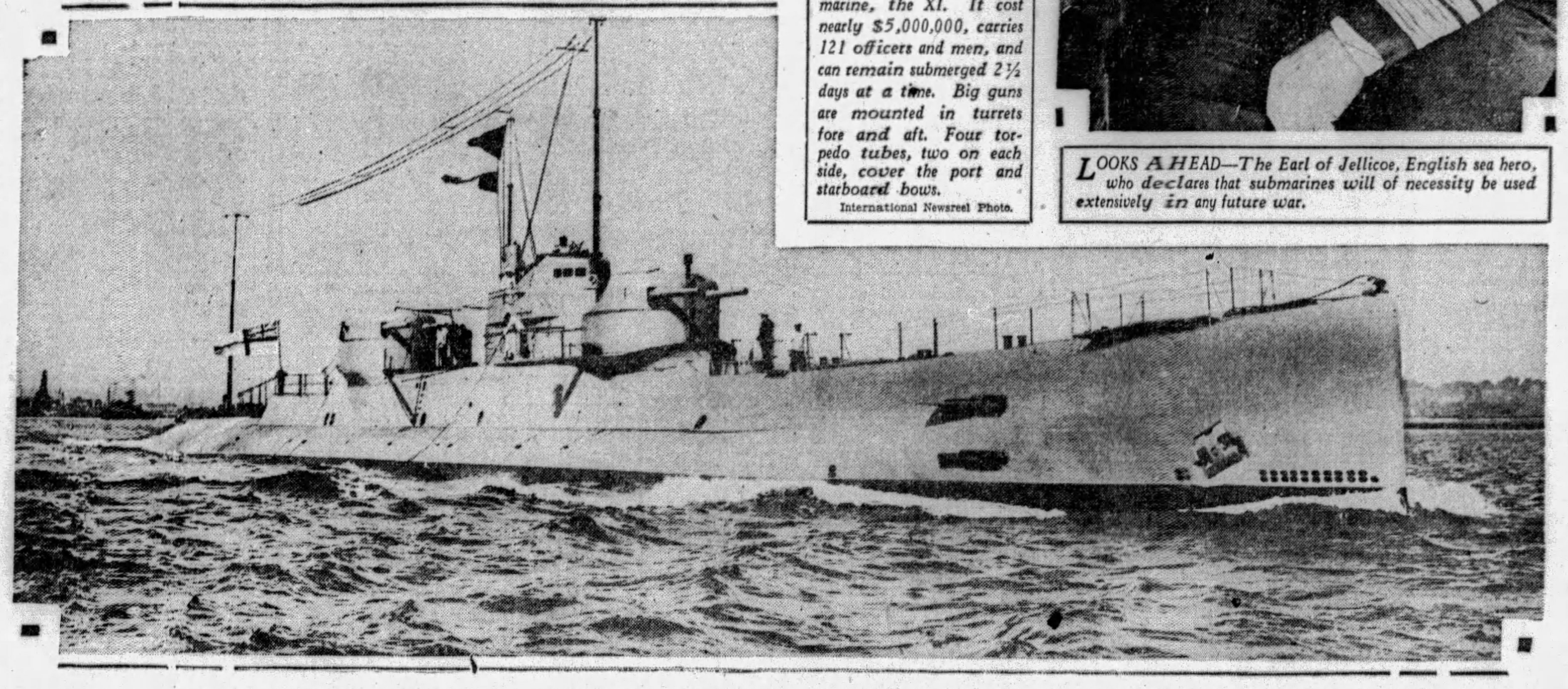


HEAVILY ARMED—The United States submarine S-49, equipped with powerful forward gun of the type mounted on many modern undersea craft.

LOOKS AHEAD—The Earl of Jellicoe, English sea hero, who declares that submarines will of necessity be used extensively in any future war.



UNDERSEA DREADNOUGHT — England's giant new submarine, the XI. It cost nearly $5,000,000, carries 121 officers and men, and can remain submerged 2½ days at a time. Big guns are mounted in turrets fore and aft. Four torpedo tubes, two on each side, cover the port and starboard bows.

International Newsreel Photo.

'British Sea Insurance Rates Throttle American Marine'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

American ships is placed in Lloyds of London by American brokers or through foreign co-brokers established here.

This indicates not merely the leadership of Great Britain in ship insurance, but it means—as every businessman can recognize—the control, from London, of ship insurance rates.

It was Charles R. Page, vice president of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, who testified before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries at Washington that the total of premiums paid for cargo insurance in America was in the neighborhood of $40,000,000 per year and that the ships' hull premiums amounted to about 15,000,000 more—an annual total of $55,000,000."

In view of the difficulties in getting marine insurance statistics and the remarkable sympathy of the general marine insurance interests in this country with Lloyds of London, it is certainly not less than those figures.

But it was Mr. La Boyteaux, president of Johnson & Higgins, marine insurance concern, who testified that the total amount of insurance involved ran into "hundreds of millions of dollars." And the rates! To those accustomed to insurance on land the figures are staggering. Marine insurance runs into premiums of from 2 to 8 and 9 per cent.

Let me illustrate with a concrete case this point of insurance rates as controlled by Lloyds of Great Britain. The best example is the American built ship Malolo. She was designed and built by the famous American naval architect, William Francis Gibbs, who gained world-wide fame through his remarkable job in reconditioning the Leviathan.

The Malolo is the last word in ship design as to security and luxury. She is an unsinkable ship, as was proved in her trial run, when she was accidentally rammed amidships by a Norwegian freighter. Her two main compartments with both boiler rooms were flooded with some 8,000 tons of ocean in less than 60 seconds. She floated safely and is today profitably plying the Pacific Ocean.

But this was not the limit of her capacity for safety, for she could have five amidship compartments completely flooded and remain afloat.

In war time it would take three torpedoes, each making perfects hits on a bulkhead partition, so that one explosion would wreck two compartments and flood them simultaneously to sink the Malolo. With five flooded she would remain afloat.

This Malolo has a honeycomb double bottom, so that she could be ripped open from stem to stern on the lower hull and still make port under her own steam.

She has the latest and best lifeboat equipment, automatic steering, radio compass, automatic doors between bulkheads, under control from the bridge, and the most delicate fire-detecting equipment and fire-extinguishing apparatus, also under bridge control.

She is, in fact, the most secure and safe type of vessel that modern naval engineering has yet produced, and is only a little over one year in service.

Would you not think that a vessel like this would have the very lowest rate of insurance? She cannot get it.

Listen to this testimony before Congress: Congressman Abernathy was questioning William La Boyteaux, the insurance expert mentioned above.

"What is the lowest hull insurance you know of written on an American hull?" he asked.

"I think the lowest rate is 2½ per cent," replied the marine insurance expert. "This is on the Malolo."

Mr. La Boyteaux testified that the Cunard Line was given an insurance rate of 2 per cent. Naturally one might think that this fine British steamship line had newer and better vessels than the Malolo. Therefore it is of interest to turn to the Shipping Register and see what ships the Cunard Line owns.

The Cunard Line consists of 33 ships. Their newest ships are two small vessels—scarcely heard of outside of marine circles—built in 1925. But the average age of all of its vessels is 14 years. That is not so young when a ship's life is ordinarily computed at 20 years and depreciation charged off on that basis.

But turn to their well-known vessels: the Carmania was built in 1905; the Mauretania in 1907; the Berengaria in 1912, and the Aquitania in 1914.

Is it conceivable that there is no difference in insurance risk between such a vessel as the one-year-old Malolo and those of a fleet whose average age is 14 years?

And yet British ships of an average age of 14 years get a lower insurance rate than an American ship that has just begun her life with every scientific advantage in security.

Moreover, one of the Cunard boats was built in 1884, and under the "fleet rate" insurance also gets a premium of 2 per cent as stated by Mr. La Boyteaux. Does not the charge of the Marine News have weight:

"Just so long as the underwriters refuse to offer any incentive to the ship owners to equip their vessels with mechanical aids to safety and navigation, many American ship owners will naturally hesitate to provide these devices for their vessels."

But why does this condition exist that discriminates against safety and the abolition of sea hazards in so far as they relate to ship design and ship equipment? It is because of a theory of ship insurance maintained by Lloyds of London (and bear in mind that 75 per cent or more of American ship insurance is furnished by Lloyds). This theory is called the "record of experience."

This rule of "record of experience" has one instant and notable effect. **Great Britain, as the most prominent maritime nation of the world, has the greatest number of generations-old shipping operators sailing from her ports. They, therefore, automatically get a lower ship insurance rate that that given our newly rising American merchant marine!**

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'CHARLES CHAPLIN---INIMITABLE GENIUS OF MIMIC ART'

Dr. Henderson Assays 'The Best Known Personality in the World'

'In His Screen Figure the Comedy Is Touched With a Hint of the Abiding Pathos of Life'

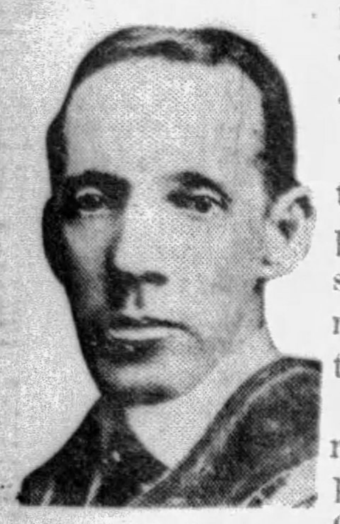
By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON,
Noted Author, Scholar and Educator.

WHO are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities?

A committee of well-known Americans was invited by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted educator, to collaborate with him in choosing 12 world figures to be the subjects of a series of articles for the March of Events Section. They selected Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, Paul von Hindenburg, King Alfonso, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, David Lloyd George, Lady Astor, John D. Rockefeller, Kemal Pasha, Charles Chaplin and Gene Tunney.

Last Sunday Dr. Henderson wrote of Queen Marie. In his seventh article herewith, Charlie Chaplin is his subject.

IN his remarkable and iconoclastic work, "What Is Art?" Tolstoy pleaded for an art of universal language, the art of the people. With ruthless hand he brushed aside Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."



Archibald Henderson

He applied to all art the criterion of Moliere, who read his plays to his cook and was constructively responsive to her mental and emotional "reactions."

The drama has always been regarded, in theory, as a great popular art, addressed to the spirit of the crowd. Yet drama, in our day, tends to become ever more aristocratic; more sophisticated.

Today one man on the screen has, in a very large measure, realized the dream of Tolstoy.

Speaks to All People
Chaplin Silently Wins Approval of Whole World

The whole world in our time has become Chaplin-conscious. Charles Chaplin has created a personality, projected a definite human image before the eyes of the world.

To Chaplin there came the astonishing good fortune of having a medium through which to reach every human being—the motion picture. The screen is not a barrier, but a medium; not something reserved for a few, but a vulgarity. It moves the masses, reaches each individual.

The language Chaplin speaks has been happily termed the "vulgate of every-day emotions."

Comedy itself, especially the comedy of a physical action, is itself a universal language. Chaplin's comedies need no titles, no captions; they tell their own story directly through the eye to the seat of the primitive emotions. Go where you will—New York or Bombay, Ceylon or Gold Coast, Siberia or the Argentine—there is Chaplin, this devastating human automaton, this inimitable and lovable "Charlie."

Why We Laugh
Philosopher Explains Chaplin's Power

The great French philosopher, Henri Bergson, has written of comedy with a singular and penetrating perspicacity. To Bergson, comedy is the expression of man's amusement over recognizing man as an automaton. When someone slips on a banana peel and falls with sprawling futility, we laugh—subconsciously amused at the incongruity between man, lordly, erect, master of the law of gravity, and man, a funny, jerky automaton, defeated in the very moment of assertion of his powers.

Bergson might have devised his philosophy of comedy from painstaking observation of the subtle, infinitely calculated, deftly touched art of Charlie Chaplin.

For what, after all, is this quaint and grotesque tramp, with his shoebrush mustache, misfit coat, baggy trousers, splayed feet, huge shoes, jaunty derby, and eloquent cane, but the universal human marionette?

The custard pie, the slapstick plank, the amazing agility of innumerable smashing falls and rebounding somersaults from which Chaplin emerges, not dead, but mischievously and triumphantly smiling—all are properties, attributes, antics of the eternal clown.

If Bergson is right, there is no mystery in the phenomenon that 12,000,000 people see Chaplin on the screen every day and that his figure and personality are known to half the human beings on the globe.

Up the Ladder
Chaplin Has Risen From Bottom to Top

Personality, in Chaplin's case another word for genius, is chief explanation of the fact that he is the best known figure in the world. Indeed, since the superlatives are true, it is just as well to point out that Chaplin is [illegible] people than any artist in his lifetime has ever been known in the world's history.

And what a soaring ascent—from the lowest to the topmost rung of the ladder!

Charles Spencer Chaplin was born in the East End of London, in 1889; and he passed his youth in poverty and destitution. His fear of life, his yearning for affection, his sympathy for the hobo, the down-and-out, are hang-overs from youthful impressions and memories of griping hunger, severe hardship, and fearful uncertainty as to the means of livelihood.

"We are all a lot of kids in the dark," he once remarked with a flash of wistful insight; and he has looked wonderingly upon wealth as only something which brings you another kind of grief.

Seeks Romance
Comedian Likes to Escape From Spotlight

The glare of publicity, illuminating and inspiriting for a while, is likewise dazzling, blinding. Living in such a glare, one becomes less a human being than a veritable actor perpetually playing the leading role upon the stage of daily life.

Chaplin revels in the role six days out of seven; his mother called him "The King;" he is the king of his profession. On the seventh day, he almost goes mad; seeks safety in flight. A contemporary Haroun-al-Raschid, he wanders incognito about the streets of Hollywood or London or Monte Carlo, accompanied by a faithful vizier into whose sympathetic ear he can pour out his woes, unpacking his boson of much perilous stuff.

He may play the role of Midas and confound some beggar with a princely gift; or "pick up" some wandering "skirts" and invite them to a regal collation. Or he may just drift along, to become part of the flotsam and jetsam of the streets, to mingle with the common herd.

Like O. Henry, he is in search of the elusive, mystery, sensation and romance which lie just 'round the corner. It is all a flight, a form of escape—from publicity, from propaganda, from self-consciousness, from the unreality of always having to play a stellar role in the tragi-comedy of mere living.

Charlie Chaplin spent much of his time as a small boy in the workhouse. He knows the psychology of the streets, for it was long his own. The singular, irresponsible, wistful, defeated creature he has created is a part of all that he has been.

The basis of his art is mimicry; he relives on the screen the emotional experiences he has either lived or noted. He has confessed somewhere that he carries his film in his own brain and later reels off the vivid impressions caught by his plastic intelligence.

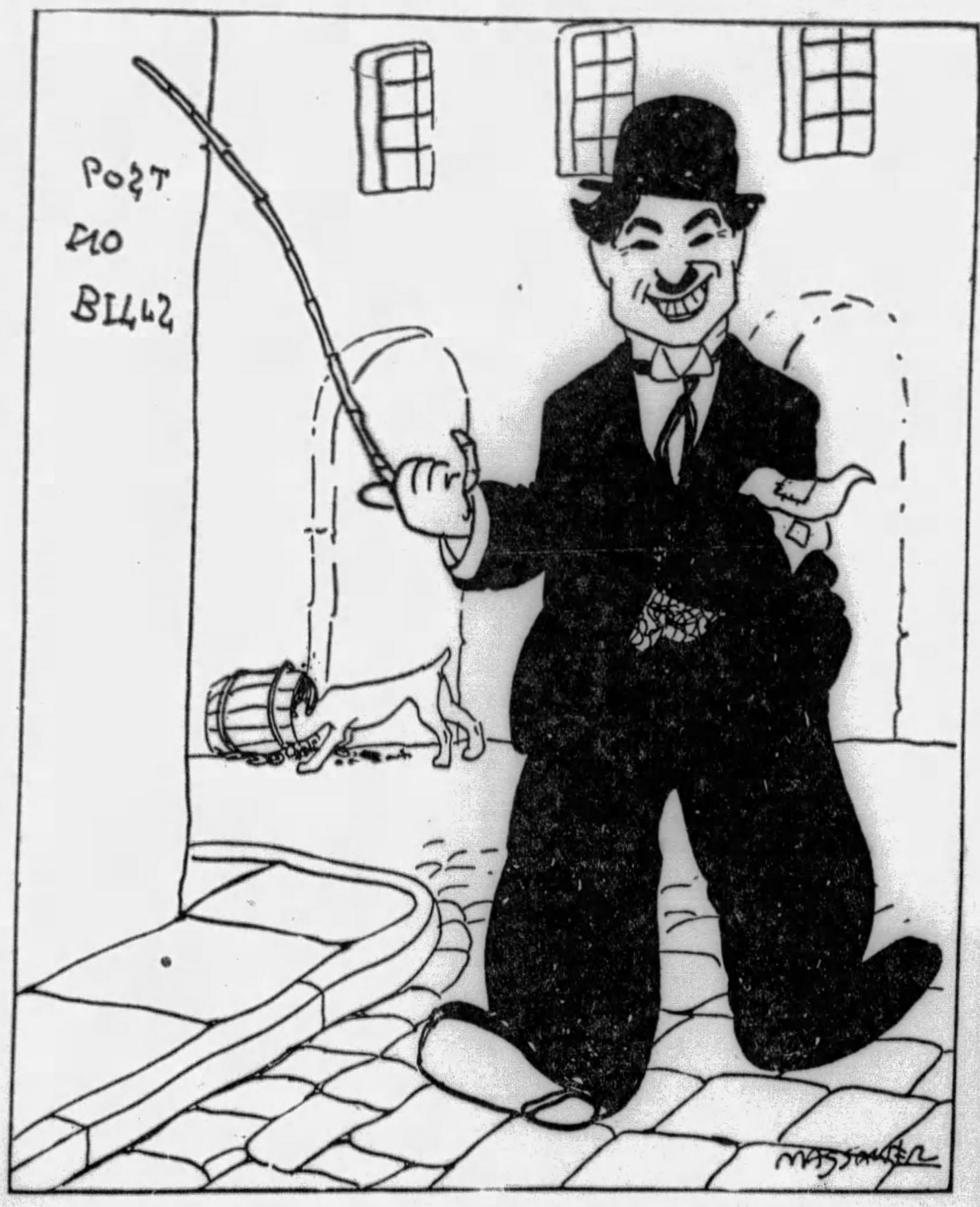
"Charlie" is the quintessence of gaminerie, the street arab exalted to a figure of high art. He is a Cockney Gavroche, a weird and comic revenant from a page of Dickens.

His secret—as our great actress, Minnie Maddern Fiske, has divined it—is "the old, familiar secret of an inexhaustible imagination governed by the unfailing precision of a perfect technic."

He is a natural mime: life, in its pathos touched with pathos, its tragedy illuminated by comedy, is only a form of excuse for imitation.

Chaplin is an ideal entertainer—off, no less than on, the screen. He is veritably the "life of a party:" improvisations, sketches and take-offs flash from him in an amazing and endless succession of mimetic reincarnations.

All is not laughter in Charlie Chaplin's screen characterizations. Here he is wistful and forlorn—in one of the soberer moments of his famous picture, "The Gold Rush."



"GLORIOUSLY ABSURD"—In this caricature Massaquer, the noted Cuban cartoonist of eminent personages, vizualizes Chaplin in the mood that brings gales of laughter to millions.

This genius of impersonation transcends the actor's art: he is capable, not only of reproducing the "old tomato man" in his own person, but of making him live before us in words.

Writes of Vender
Chaplin Describes Character of Streets

He knows this London of the street—peddlers, hawkers, scavengers, confidence men, ragamuffins, gamins—as Dickens knew it; he describes it with the aquiline vision, the human sympathy, of a Dickens. The artist speaks in this pictorial evocation:

"Who is that old derelict there against the cart? Another landmark. I look at him closely. He is the same—only more so. Well do I remember him—the old tomato man. I was about 12 when I first saw him, and he was still here in the same old spot plying the same old trade, while I—

"I can picture him as he first appeared to me standing beside his cart heaped with tomatoes. His greasy clothes, shiny in their unkemptness, the rather glassy, single eye that stared from one side of his face, staring at nothing in particular, but giving you the feeling that it was seeing all.

"I remember how I used to stand around and wait for him to shout his wares. His method never varied. There was a sudden twitching convulsion, and he leaned to one side, trying to straighten out the other as he did so, and then, taking into his one good lung all the air it would stand, he would let forth a clattering, gurgling, asthmatic, high-pitched wheeze, a series of sounds that defied interpretation. Somewhere in the explosion there could be detected 'ripe tomatoes.' Any other part of his message was lost.

"And he was still there. Through summer suns and winter snows he had stood and was standing. Only a bit more decrepit, a bit older, dyspeptic, his clothes greasier, his shoulders rounder, his one eye rather filmier and not so all-seeing as it once was. And I waited, but he did not shout his wares any more."

IN REAL LIFE—Charlie Chaplin when he has laid aside the familiar habiliments of his famous screen impersonations.

Book Peculiar
Recites Not His Trip, But Quaint Scenes

What a cosmic contrast!—for there, but for the grace of God and genius, might have been Chaplin himself, as a hawker of street wares. This description, with dramatic fitness and purposiveness, occurs in Chaplin's own book, "My Trip Abroad." On the trip he was mobbed, jailed, heroized, lionized in London and Paris.

It is significant of Chaplin's sensitive and wanly introspective temperament that this book is less a description of the scenes and receptions of unparalleled enthusiasm than an inventory of his timid reactions and emotional responses to popular acclaim.

Chaplin is never so much the egotist and so little the human as not to wonder: "Do they love me for myself or do they shout and cheer only because I am in the center of the picture?"

Lots of other low comedians have strutted in cane, derby and large shoes—but where are they now? Chaplin passed through "all the planes of the phases"—was lowest of low comedians, rowdiest of slap-stick buffoons, most vulgar of custard pie targets.

The miracle which brought him through was not derby, cane or shoes, not agility in taking falls or skill in escaping pies. It was a loving art instinct which was never at rest, laying on this subtle effect, that comic contrast, the other patch of pathos until the picture was satisfying, three-dimensional, complete.

Made Himself
Chaplin His Own Creative Genius

It was not tours through America, numerous sporadic apprenticeships, English provincial tours which "made" Chaplin. He made himself.

He is his own creation *sui generis*, inimitable, in its genre perfect.

He will always be remembered, to quote Gardiner, an appreciative interpreter, "shuffling along a lonely road, fading away into the darkness, a grotesque and solitary knight-errant, a little melancholy like the immortal Don, having slain the dragon and borne aloft the flag of innocence and virtue in a naughty world, but having achieved nothing for himself, and destined to re-appear once more upon the horizon for fresh heroisms, still gloriously absurd, still magnificently triumphant, still bringing gales of laughter with him, but still a little sorrowful, a figure in which the comedy of life is touched with a hint of the abiding pathos of life."

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THE Prince of Wales will be the subject of the next article of this series, to appear in next Sunday's issue.

'U. S. AMITY IS MACDONALD'S FIRST AIM'—KENWORTHY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

stored. We understand America's position well enough, for you have never had diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia. But where diplomatic relations have once existed and in Labor and Liberal opinion have been broken off without sufficient cause, they should be resumed at the earliest possible moment. This does not mean today that there is any liking for the Soviet form of government in the ranks of British Labor; indeed, the complete and decisive defeat of the Communist party in the recent elections shows that the British people are constitutional and believe that what is necessary for the country can be accomplished through ordinary parliamentary procedure.

But because we do not like the form of government is no reason at all why we should be on bad terms with it or its people. Indeed, British Labor does not wish to interfere with other people's government and does not wish other people or their governments to interfere with us. Which brings me to our attitude towards Spain and Italy.

Both are governed by dictatorships, but with both countries we intend to remain as far as we are concerned on the most friendly terms possible. Italy, indeed, is our oldest friend in Europe, and almost the only one of the countries on that continent with whom we have never had war. The great revolt of Garibaldi and his Red Shirts was popular with the democracy of Britain, though frowned upon by the court and society of the day. The Labor Party hates Fascism as a system of government, but if the Italian people care to tolerate it that is their concern and we do not desire to interfere.

But Franco-German relations are probably the most important in Europe today, and here Mr. MacDonald will have an opportunity of continuing the work, so crudely interrupted in 1924. The Locarno Treaty was a natural sequel to Mr. MacDonald's policy, but the Locarno policy was not followed through. Germany has never been treated as an equal by the outgoing British foreign secretary. She will certainly be treated as an equal, and indeed as a friend, by the British Labor party, but this does not mean that we have any intention of quarreling with France.

Mr. MacDonald's past diplomatic history is a sure guarantee of this, for when he assumed office in the double role of foreign minister and premier, he inherited a situation from the late Marquis Curzon in which the British and French foreign offices were not even on speaking terms. In a short 10 months of office, despite the heavy burden of his dual duties and a difficult parliamentary situation at home, he transformed the whole European position of foreign affairs.

It is generally supposed that Mr. MacDonald will not again attempt to combine the portfolios of foreign office and prime minister, but no policy will be carried through without his concurrence, and he will invite no one of his experienced elder statesmen to take the portfolio of foreign affairs unless convinced that he sees completely eye to eye with himself on the broad outlines of the policy to be pursued.

But if France wishes to maintain the friendliest relations with Britain and meet our country half way, she must be prepared on her side to co-operate in the cause of a real reduction of armaments. And there is a belief in the British Labor party that the great mass of French people and many powerful French politicians are only awaiting an opportunity to co-operate with other civilized nations in reducing the terrible burden of armaments which is pressing on all nations alike, with the exception of those which have been compulsorily disarmed under the peace treaties.

The Labor party may absolutely be relied upon to pursue a bold policy for the restoration of peaceable conditions and for the prevention of the causes of war. We are prepared to take risks for peace.

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New Grid Tube Biggest 'Hit' At Radio Show

New KDKA Transmitter May Be Basis of Television Network.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

Duplicating the ascendancy of the dynamic speaker of a year ago, the AC screen grid tube is riding the crest of the 1929 radio receiver wave.

Nearly all of the larger exhibitors at the annual trade show of the Radio Manufacturers' Association displayed some development of this electronic device, which gives greater amplification without external oscillation control than previous RF tubes. However, its adoption was on a conservative basis, designers not attempting to press the tube too hard. Three screen grid tubes were placed in most models using it.

The result was a more stable circuit than would be the case were attempts made to work the screen grid to its maximum with attendant difficulties.

Improve dynamic speakers, the "boom boom" that marked their debut last year eliminated, comprised another show high spot. The new speakers, their sponsors said, produced "highs" and "lows" at equal amplification. More attention was paid to the acoustic properties of cabinets, and provision was made for a proper baffle board for the dynamic.

AUTOMATIC CONTROL

In cabinets, the trend seemed definitely toward the console and away from the table set. All receivers were designed to take more compact housings, adapted for the modern home and the small apartment.

Radio furniture makers have been active in refining details, and modernistic models won attention. Cabinets to match home furnishings were shown in many period designs.

Automatic volume control was an addition to many sets, and a new station selector dial was shown. Remote control by means of a 50-foot cord and arm-chair turning control box was an improvement intended to take the "drudgery" away from manipulating the receiver. This was accomplished by including a small motor in the receiver to turn the dial, the motor being operated from the control box.

One of the features of the show was the new Kyle condenser speaker. It also was used as part of a public address system.

NEW POWER FOR KDKA

The 200,000-watt transmitter to be built for KDKA at Saxonburg, Pa., will make the Pittsburgh pioneer one of the two largest broadcasting stations in the world. WGY at Schenectady recently was granted permission to use the same power. When the news of KDKA's new power seeped out at the RMA convention in Chicago there was much speculation about the effect it would have on future broadcasting.

Were the transmitter located close to the city it would be impossible for fans to tune in any other station, engineers said, but the country location will eliminate "broadness" and make signals sharper than ever.

TELEVISION TOO

That the transmitter will be used for more than audio signals was rumored by many of those "in the know." With the National Broadcasting Company getting into television in earnest, having retained Charles W. Horn for this purpose particularly, there is some logic in the prediction that KDKA's new plant will be used by the NBC for television programs of the future. This will give Pittsburgh its rightful place in the radio world. Many believe that Pittsburgh, being the pioneer, should have become the radio capital when the National Broadcasting Company networks were established by the Radio Corporation of America. Instead, officials selected WEAF and WJZ in New York City. Is it probable now that they will give Pittsburgh the "break" it deserves by establishing the main station here for a television network capable of covering the entire world? We hope so.

SOME SHOW NOTES

"Hen" Parke, of the Pittsburgh DeForest Company, spent most of his time greeting old friends. We had to take our conversation in relays.

James A. Simpson was seen inspecting the new Aquarium and a monster statue atop one of the Windy City skyscrapers. New ornaments for the next radio show in Pittsburgh, maybe.

Headquarters for newspapermen was established in the Stevens, but most of the boys could be located at Room 460, where Ben Pratt, director of WENR, entertained very royally. Mr. Pratt said he was very much pleased to learn that Pittsburghers enjoyed listening to WENR.

A Homestead merchant, Sam Cook, bried himself scrutinizing the technical and schematic diagrams of all sets in the show. Sam knows what's what in technical radio.

Majestic exhibits were well attended by Elmer A. Hamburg and his salesmen.

W. H. Hetznecker, Pittsburgh distributor of Sylvania tubes, handled his part of the Sylvania banquet better than any distributor there. All wants were supplied and the boys at Pittsburgh tables certainly derived a maximum of enjoyment from the entertainment. Quizzing actors was the favorite pastime.

Jack Barnet, who was with KDKA in the pioneer days as an operator and announcer, and was with KEX, of Portland, Ore., from the day it went on the air in 1926, has joined the staff of KGW at Seattle, Wash., it was reported at the show.

One of the cleverest pieces of advertising was a small souvenir labeled "Passport to Chicago," containing a cap f[illegible]

PERSONALITY GIRL

MADELYN KILLEEN, "Personality girl," will entertain in Charlie Melson's gala "Here to Stay" revue over WCAE tomorrow night at 11:30.

Lewis James Began Early

Lewis James is believed to hold a record as a radio singer.

Heard in the modern days as the tenor of the Revelers' quartet, which broadcasts from WEAF as part of a coast to coast chain, James was a member of one of the first quartets to sing on the radio.

With the Shannon quartet, he sang a group of Scotch songs on Station WJY, now WJZ, from the old Westinghouse factory in Newark in October, 1921. Receivers were installed on the roof and nearby towns. The broadcast was considered a success because the songs were clearly heard in Newark.

Besides singing with the Revelers and the Shannon quartet, James is one of the Merrymakers and the Singing Sophomores. He also has been singing on WJZ every other week with the Serenaders.

College Drug Store Tuesday

An institution familiar to thousands of American alumni and undergraduates, "The College Drug Store," will have a weekly half-hour of comic and musical self expression on the air beginning Tuesday night at 9 o'clock over KDKA.

The famous campus hang-out, peopled with characters who attach themselves inevitably to college drug stores all over the country, will pursue its radio career with clever dialogue and collegiate music.

"Old Doc," the druggist, presides in kindly dignity over the youngsters who frequent and operate his place. Barbara, his beautiful daughter, queen of the cash register, plays havoc with the hearts not only of the two boys who work for her dad, but also of the undergraduates who drift into the store for sundry purchases.

"Slim," the soda jerker, is a quick thinking, genial wise-cracker, who is usually two steps ahead of "Kewpie," the conscientious, timid and bespectacled prescription clerk, in the race for Barbara. Weary "Charcoal," the porter, completes the cast.

Few Are Chosen In Voice Tests

Less than 5 per cent of the singers given auditions by the National Broadcasting Company are found to have voices suitable for broadcasting.

MRS. HARRY SAMSON, executive chairman of the National Plant-Flower-Fruit Guild of Pittsburgh, is co-operating with the Good Will Federation in the presentation of a program for shut-ins over KDKA at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Edison Sacrificed Possible Radio Wealth for Science

Dropped Radio Experiments to Perfect Incandescent Bulb. East Orange Genius Had Chance to Control Industry Now Grossing $600,000,000 Annually

In connection with "Light's Golden Jubilee" in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's perfection of the incandescent lamp, which is being celebrated this year all over the world, it is interesting to recall that Edison has also accomplished a great deal in the radio field.

If, back in 1875, Thomas A. Edison had made use of his experiments on what he called "etheric force" he might have created the new art of radio as he did that of electric lighting. Four years before he invented his incandescent lamp, he discovered a hitherto unknown phenomenon later recognized as electric waves in free space.

FIRST TO EXPERIMENT

For a time scientists regarded "etheric force" with derision. The phrase which Edison had to invent was as strange to them as the phenomenon it undertook to describe. Soon, however, men of the caliber of Lord Kelvin were using the term, and 12 years after Edison discovered it, "atheric force" was recognized as the basis of wireless telegraphy.

For some reason, which the inventor himself cannot explain, Edison did not realize that he had the secret of long-distance telegraphy within his grasp, and pushed his experiments in other directions. The subject, however, as various experiments prove, had long held his interest.

USED ON RAILROADS

While experimenting with telegraphy, he had worked out a system of communication between stations and moving trains that was put into practical operation by the Erie Railroad. In still earlier experiments at Menlo Park, he had used kites and succeeded in transmitting messages by means of them a distance of two and one-half miles. His first experiments in communication by aerial induction were between moving vessels at sea.

"Etheric force," however, was not Edison's only contribution to radio. The year after he noted this phenomenon, he invented the carbon telephone transmitter. This not only made the telephone commercially practical, but made possible the microphone, which has been called a "glorified telephons transmitter." Without it, radio sets and broadcasting stations would alike be useless.

Again, in 1883, the inventor made another fundamental contribution to radio by his discovery of what has ever since been known to scientists as the "Edison Effect." Patent No. 307,031 was issued to the inventor on this discovery. Today it is the basis of every radio tube.

"EDISON EFFECT"

It was while he was experimenting with his incandescent lamp that the inventor saw that if a cold plate were placed in proximity to a heated filament of an incandescent lamp and the plate were connected to the positive side of the filament, a current of electricity flowed from filament to plate. When the plate was connected to the negative side of the filament, no current flowed. In other words, the plate must be positive with respect to some part of the filament. The "Edison Effect" is really a minute rectifier of alternating current.

Although the "Edison Effect" had been known to physicists for years, no commercial use was made of it until Fleming in 1901 used it as a detector (rectifier) of current. His patent was known as the Fleming valve. Then DeForest put in a grid (a little window), adding a third element. Recently, a fourth element in the form of another grid has been added. Since DeForest added his element there has been no development except in electrical and mechanical details.

IMMENSE REVENUE

Materials, it is true, have changed. Edison used a carbon filament. Today, either a thoriated tungston filament or an oxide coated tungston filament are used in the radio tube. Plate and filament are still in use and the "Edison Effect" is fundamental to the three types of tubes on the market today—the two-element tube as Edison used it, the three-element tube with one grid added, the four-element tube with two grids added.

As far back as 1888 the "Edison Effect" was shown in connection with an exhibition of lamps in Philadelphia. The importance of this principle can be recognized when we consider that today the annual gross revenue (retail prices) from tubes and sets using it is $600,000,000. Sales have mounted to 250,000,000 tubes and sets annually. The industry has 100,000 employes and its annual payroll is $200,000,000.

Distributors For Fada Sets

F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., have appointed the Modern Appliance Company as distributors for Fada radio receivers and speakers for Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. The Modern Appliance Company is one of the oldest distributors of electrical appliances in the city. W. C. Swartz is president.

The new radio department will be under the direction of W. Frank Barnard, who is well known to the radio trade of this territory.

All the new Fada models were displayed at the Chicago show and will be on the floor of the Modern Appliance Company in the very near future.

Quite an innovation in radio is presented by Fada this year. There are five distinctly new models of receivers, each of which has a different chassis. There is also a full line of magnetic and dynamic speakers.

O. K. Morgan has succeeded Louis Stutz as district manager of this territory for Fada.

Radio in Airplanes Texas-Mexico Line

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 8.—(AP.)—To increase confidence of passengers on the Brownsville-Mexico City air route, radio communication has been established between planes en route and NAY, Brownsville naval station.

Officials at NAY will keep in constant touch with radio operators traveling in each plane. Short wave equipment has been installed in all ships making the flight.

The innovation followed an agreement between the Mexican Aviation company and navy officers in charge of NAY.

Colonial Line Exhibited Here

Starting tomorrow morning and continuing until Friday night, the new Colonial line of radio receivers will be exhibited at the William Penn Hotel for the convenience of dealers in the tri-state district. Hours of the exhibition will be from 10 in the morning until 10 at night.

The Colonial line consists of four screen-grid tubes and two 245 output tubes.

A noticeable improvement in cabinet design is made possible by the elimination of the speaker grille from the front panel, the sound emanating from the back and bottom of the cabinet and being radiated to all points in the room. This latest method of sound distribution adds greater naturalness to the reproduction of either vocal or instrumental music and recreates the dimensional impressions received when listening to an original performance. The effect of a beam of sound resulting from the concentration of all vibrations into the confines of the ordinary loud speaker is overcome through this novel arrangement.

The chassis construction represents a radical departure from anything thus far produced. Both receiving and reproducing units are combined on a common base of steel channels and Z-bars, the four radio frequency stages being mounted on the upper side and the power supply, audio amplifier and speaker suspended beneath.

There are three styles of console cabinets, the Cavalier, Piccadilly and the Moderne. The Cavalier is of burled walnut, quartered, with American tarso marqueterie treatment of the central oval. The top half of this centerpiece opens to allow access to a handsomely embossed bronze control panel on which are mounted a station selector, volume control, on-and-off switch and radio-phonograph change-over switch.

Edwards Sees Golden Era for Broadcasters

DETROIT, June 8.—(AP.)—The combination of high power, high precentage modulation and intelligent location of stations through field intensity measurements promises an era of broadcasting service far superior to any the country has had, in the opinion of S. W. Edwards, radio supervisor of the Pittsburgh-Detroit area.

By means of sets which measure the field strength of signals from stations in all parts of the United States, the radio inspection service of the department of commerce is uncovering much valuable information, Mr. Edwards sa[illegible]. While the industry has not taken full advantage of field surveys there is a definite trend toward more complete utilization of the subject as applied to transmitter design and location, he says.

"This information will not only be of value to the station owner but, if he cares to avail himself of it, will certainly become beneficial to the radio listener," he said. "At the present state of the art we are going through a remarkable stage of improvement.

"The value of higher power in broadcasting is being recognized, and through it the public is enjoying better service. The advent of high percentage modulation of transmitters is being noticed, and its effect seems to be such that we may have to reduce our standard signal level of 10 millivolts per meter to some lower value, perhaps five millivolts, or even lower.

"Under any conditions the combination of high power and high percentage modulation is certainly going to usher in a 'golden age' of broadcasting. The guess is ventured that in the near future no station of 5,000 watts or more power, and very likely less, will be located without at least some consideration of the field which it should produce for best satisfaction."

The radio division plans ultimately to survey the field of every broadcast transmitter in the United States, as well as to conduct measurements on the high-frequency channels on other services. To date, 12 surveys have been made in the broadcast band.

FORD AND GLENN ON WJAS TONIGHT

ONE OF RADIO'S pioneer teams, Ford and Glenn, who started their career in the Windy City almost a decade ago, will be the featured entertainers in the Majestic Theater of the Air over WJAS at 9 o'clock tonight. They have selected several of their most successful radio acts, including "Lullaby Time," "The Song Shop" and "Hymn Time."

Bill to Light Radio Towers

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Enactment of legislation by Congress requiring radio stations to paint and illuminate their towers near commercial airways as a safeguard to aviation is urged by B. M. Webster, Jr., general counsel for the Federal Radio Commission.

The commission and the Department of Commerce have on various occasions requested station owners to paint and light towers in order to prevent airplanes colliding with them. Some have failed to comply with the request, and Mr. Webster says the commission is without authority to enforce compliance.

The licensing authority has no direct control over the apparatus used in radio communications, he says. The commission has the power to consider physical equipment of a proposed station from the viewpoint of suitable transmission and reception in determining whether a license shall be granted. But the scope of the consideration, he points out, does not include the external effects of such apparatus.

"The commission has the power to consider the physical equipment purely from the standpoint of the type of radio service rendered," he said. "The public interest, convenience and necessity referred to in the law is not a general interest of the entire publis but only the public interest if radio communications service and its customers and listeners."

To Sing 'Blue Danube Waltz'

The beauty and delicacy of the flower as expressed in music will be the theme of the Mobiloil concert June 26. This is one in a series of special programs arranged by Erno Rapee, conductor of the 50-piece Mobiloil Symphonic Orchestra, for the first half of the summer. The concerts will be heard every Wednesday night over WCAE.

Other offerings in this special series are a program of Austrian music to be broadcast June 12, an Italian program June 19, a patriotic American program July 3 and an all-Russian concert July 10.

Strauss' "Southern Roses," Schubert's "Marche Militaire" and a symphonic transcription of Kreisler's "The Old Refrain" are among the orchestral numbers in the Austrian program this Wednesday night. The guest artists will be Beatrice Belkin, coloratura soprano, and James Stanley, basso, the former singing Strauss' "The Blue Danube Waltz" and the latter Schubert's "Der Wanderer."

The program dedicated to the flower, coming appropriately when the charm of the rose and other blooms are at their height, will be marked by such compositions as Tschaikowsky's "Valse Des Fleurs," Von Blon's "Whispering Flowers" and "Rose Symphony," a special transcription of the so-called rose songs — McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," Nevin's "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and Forster's "Rose in the Bud." These numbers will be given by the orchestra.

"Forget Me Not," by Macbeth, will be offered as a bell solo with orchestral accompaniment. Harold Van Duzee, tenor, will sing Quilter's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" and Daniel Wolf's "Iris" and Viola Philo, soprano, will contribute "If Flowers Could Speak," Mana-Zucca.

KYW Moves Plant To Chicago Suburb

KYW, Chicago, plans to improve its transmission service by moving from the heart of the city to four miles west to Addison, a suburb. It also requests an increase in power from 10,000 to 50,000 watts.

Porter Tries Out Piccolo on Errand

Even the porters are affected by the musical atmosphere around the NBC studios. The other day one of them, missed after he had been sent for a drum, was found in a vacant studio practicing on the piccolo.

Fans Like First Chinese Program

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—(AP.)—Those who said Chinese music wouldn't be popular with a radio audience were proved wrong by KYA. An all-Chinese broadcast brought many letters of praise from listeners, both within and outside of Chinatown.

THE FAMOUS orchestra leader, George Olsen, and his equally famous wife, Ethel Shutta of Ziegfield Follies' fame, endeavoring to interest their young offspring, Charles Monroe Olsen, in the latest form of entertainment—radio broadcasting. A third star may come out of the Olsen family to emulate "Daddy George" whose orchestra is heard in Pittsburgh every Thursday night at 10 o'clock over WJAS.

RADIO ECHOES

A BROADCAST of a movie news reel was recently tried as an experiment on the air. It was about as effective as would be the broadcast of a political rally in sign language.

Dan Cupid seems to have introduced this "theme song" business long ago. Or would "O, Promise Me" be considered a "team" song?

Farmer Silo reports: "The radio man said I should stretch my Aunt Annie on the roof; but she's tall enough, and besides I wouldn't be so unhuman."

Voices heard clearly in screen "talkies" are well adapted to broadcasting. Lois Wilson, who posesses a most pleasing screen voice, will soon try it on the air from Warner Brothers Station KFWB, Hollywood, during a Vitaphone jubilee.

Radio provides relief for its own invalids. WRHM slogans: "Welcome Rosdale Hospital, Minneapolis."

With the windows just opening for the summer, KFEL, Denver, Col., features a "Sleepwreckers Program."

The Score is Even.

"Hillbillies" are cleverly retaliating for the jazz that has been sent their way.

They are sending back, with local interest, some of their own "music."

WDZ, Tuscola, Ill., slogans: "The Buckle of the Corn Belt."

Immediate farm relief might come in letting out a few holes.

Staking Out Their Claims.

KWUC, Sioux City, Ia., slogans: "The Station Surrounded by North America."

And another shrinking violet is WBRC, Birmingham, Ala., "The Biggest Little Station in the World."

A Vampire Takes the Air—

"The Quaker City Siren" is the slogan of WLIT, Philadelphia.

Radio not alone provides soft music, but there is hard drink in the slogan of WTAX, Streator, Ill.; "Tappa Kugga Nails."

"Well, anyhow, there's one snake that didn't frighten you," said Al Jolson as he paid the check for his wife's new shoes.

Imitate Scratch Of Quill With Pin

When the dramatic story of Connecticut's "Charter Oak" was broadcast through WCAE recently, the actors of Soconyland reproduced the strident scratching of a quill pen on paper as one of the realistic effects. Col. Bligh, pompous and indignant, was altering a royal order which was to give him possession of the colonial charter of Connecticut. While he wrote, the sound of his quill was sent to listeners over an adjoining microphone. The "quill" was a common pin, scratching capital flourishes and crossing ts on a piece of paper.

They Don't Believe In Radio Signs

The "smoking prohibited" signs which are displayed in every NBC studio mean nothing to Ben Bernie and Sam Lanin, the orchestra leaders. Whenever they broadcast, each has a large black cigar in his mouth. They have been granted special permission to have cigars in their mouths. They smoke in the halls.

Add Canary Birds To WENR Staff

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP.)—Two canary birds are the newest additions to WENR's studio staff. The yellow-coated singers are permitted to warble while programs are being presented. Their songs do not disturb and to date they have been taught to follow tunes, it is claimed.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Fashions.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:59 A. M.—Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Midday Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will Federation.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie minute.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Sunny Meadows.
7:30 P. M.—**Roxy's Gang.**
8:30 P. M.—**Whitehouse dinner concert.**
9:00 P. M.—**Edison Recorders.**
9:30 P. M.—**Real folks.**
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—National Federation of Music Clubs.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45-8 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Radio household.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—An American garden.
3:50 P. M.—Marine command—Sergt. Lentz.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora and Gimbee Family.
5:30 P. M.—Harry Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—Traffic snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—**Voice of Firestone.**
8:30 P. M.—**Gypsies.**
9:30 P. M.—**General Motors Family party.**
10:30 P. M.—The Empire Builders.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Radiogram.
11:32 P. M.—Radio revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
9:35 A. M.—Oswald Hess.
9:40 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Twin notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Music hour.
12:00 Noon—Musical period.
12:15 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:15 P. M.—Harry Tucker & Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Duke Ellington's Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Honus Wagner; baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—Studio musicale.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—**South American and Spanish music.**
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Vignettes.
8:30 P. M.—**Ceco Couriers.**
9:00 P. M.—Culture hour.
9:30 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
10:00 P. M.—**Sergie Kotlarsky and Mathilda Harding.**
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Englert weather report.
11:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:10 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk by Dr. Corrine Howard.
12:00 Noon—Musical program.
12:15 P. M.—Cold Pack program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzos Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe half hour.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period continued
4:45 P. M.—Health talk.
6:00 P. M.—Sanders Inn.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Music progrma.
7:30 P. M.—Horbfiz Twins.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr.
10:00 P. M.—Plantation Inn.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Sanders Inn.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Styles.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Voices from Filmland."
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Telechron time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Decorators.
10:55 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:59 A. M.—Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:15 A. M.—High Steppers.
11:30 A. M.—George Period.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Caroline Andrews, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—**Sacred song concert presented by Rody Hyun, Korean tenor; Will Rhodes, tenor, and Max Kroen, baritone. W. A. Reger, accompanist.**
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—**Michelin Tiremen.**
9:00 P. M.—Johnston and Johnston.
9:30 P. M.—**Dutch Master Minstrels.**
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—**Freshman Orchestradians.**
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:27 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Setting-up exercises
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's an' Pa's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—An American Garden
1:07 P. M.—Betty Elsom.
3:50 P. M.—News.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora and Gimbee Family.
5:30 P. M.—Harry Shannon's Orch.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:10 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Special program.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—Dr. S. W. Corcoran.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
8:30 P. M.—Program.
9:00 P. M.—**Eveready Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—**Cliquot Club Eskimos.**
10:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Radio Keith Orpheum Hour.
12:00 Midnight—Kozak radiogram.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—WJAS Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Time.
9:35 A. M.—Oswald Hess.
9:40 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Honoluluians.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers Club—Ida Baily Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Musicale Program.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musicale Program.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—**United Symphony Orch.**
6:30 P. M.—Royal Ambassadors Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—**Stella Smith, pianist, and Charles McCarthy, tenor.**
7:25 P. M.—Beseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Steve Forrest: "Sunshine Period.'
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—William Wile: United States Navy Band.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Curtiss Program.
12:00 Midnight—Baseball scores.
12:05 A. M.—Weather report.
12:10 A. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 Noon—Musical program.
12:15 P. M.—Cold Pack program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzos Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe half hour.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period cont.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Music program.
7:30 P. M.—Frolics Entertainers.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Plantation Inn.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Sander's Inn.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 P. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 P. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Styles.
9:15 A.M.—Home forum.
9:35 A. M.—Mary MacNair, pianist.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds, NBC.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:59 A. M.—Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Chimes.
7:01 P. M.—Dinners.
7:30 P. M.—Maytag program.
8:00 P. M.—**Yeast Foamers.**
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—**Master Musicians.**
10:00 P. M.—A B A Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—**Stromberg-Carlson.**
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—"Suggestions for the Hostess."
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—McFadden's Program.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing Person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—An American Garden.
3:50 P. M.—News.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora and Gimbee Family.
5:30 P. M.—Harry Shannon's Orch.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review by Thornton Fisher.
6:10 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Songs.
7:29 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony Orch.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—The Two Troupers.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—WJAS Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Time.
9:35 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:40 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers' Club; Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Interior decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inner-mission service, Gospel Camp. Mrs. Caroline Scheffer, contralto; Mrs. S. W. Bostwick, soprano; Albert Berseth, tenor; A. Steinmark, baritone; Homer Ochsenhirt, accompanist.
1:00 P. M.—Musical program.
1:15 P. M.—Harry Tucker and Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—G. C. Cougdon.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—French lessons.
6:30 P. M.—Jaussens Hofbran.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Harry Draper's Alabamans.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—**Hank Simmons' Show Boat.**
9:00 P. M.—**United Symphony Orch.**
9:30 P. M.—**La Palina Smoker.**
10:00 P. M.—**Kolster Radio Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—Kansas Frolickers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.
11:05 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 Noon—Musical period.
12:15 P. M.—Cold Pack program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalsos Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Noonday devotional exercises.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report; announcements.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe half hour.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Sander's Inn.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Music program.
7:30 P. M.—Program.
7:45 P. M.—Beauty and Lovileness.
8:00 P. M.—Modern Mummers one-act play.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Benton.
9:00 P. M.—Happy Family.
10:00 P. M.—Plantation Inn.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
11:01 P. M.—Sander's Inn.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.
12:00 Midnight—Mardigras.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Styles.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Legal Hints.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:59 A. M.—Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—George period.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will Federation.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Safety Club.
7:30 P. M.—Golden Urn Percolators.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—**Mennen Men.**
9:00 P. M.—**Veedol Program.**
9:30 P. M.—**Maxwell House Concert.**
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Atwater Kent Program.
10:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Setting-up exercises
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's an' Pa's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Book Chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—An American Garden.
3:50 P. M.—News.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora and Gimbee Family.
5:30 P. M.—Harry Shannon's Orch.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Gertrude Mohr.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
8:30 P. M.—**Hoover Sentinels.**
9:00 P. M.—**Seiberling Singers.**
9:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Radiogram.
11:32 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—WJAS Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M.—Time.
9:35 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:40 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers Club—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
11:45 A. M.—Entertainers.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musicale program.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon Organ Music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Duke Ellingtons Jingle Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—"The Voice of Opportunity."
7:15 P. M.—Bill Robsons Yesterday and Today.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Arabesque.
8:30 P. M.—**United States Marine Band.**
9:00 P. M.—**True Detective Stories.**
9:30 P. M.—**Sonora Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—**The Columbians.**
11:00 P. M.—Harris Theater Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Weather report.
11:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:40 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 Noon—Musical program.
12:15 P. M.—Cold Pack program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzos Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report; announcements.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe half hour.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—King Koldrock and his Court.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Music program.
7:30 P. M.—"Interesting Lawyers, Statesmen," by Theodore L. Moritz.
9:00 P. M.—Veteran of Foreign Wars.
10:00 P. M.—Plantation Inn.
10:30 P. M.—Plaza studio.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Sander's Inn.
11:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:00 Midnight—"Whoopee" night.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Styles.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:01 A. M.—Orthophonic Releases.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:59 A. M.—Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—Libby Kitchens.
11:15 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:15 P. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
12:57 P. M.—Time.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
2:45 P. M.—The Bookworm.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end tours.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Viviano's Venetians.
7:00 P. M.—Chimes.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Mary MacNair, pianist.
7:15 P. M.—Health talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal soloist.
8:10 P. M.—**Old Man Donaldson.**
8:30 P. M.—**Salon Singers.**
9:00 P. M.—**Interwoven Pair.**
9:30 P. M.—**Philco Theater Memories**
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's an' Pa's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—"Evening Stars"—NBC.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—An American Garden.
3:50 P. M.—News.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora; Gimbee Family.
5:59 P. M.—Bulova time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Flag Day address.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—Motor news.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—**Cities Service; Cavaliers.**
9:00 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—**Schradertown Brass Band.**
10:00 P. M.—Flag Day program.
10:30 P. M.—American Legion program.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Radiogram.
11:02 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—WJAS Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M.—Time.
9:35 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:40 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz ensemble.
11:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Catholic Church.
1:00 P. M.—Musical program.
1:15 P. M.—Harry Tucker and Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of Day.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Russ Hornish and Pittsburghers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Fashion Plates.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Story in a Song.
8:30 P. M.—**Entertainers.**
9:00 P. M.—**True Story Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—**In a Russian Village.**
10:30 P. M.—Doc West.
11:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
11:15 P. M.—Weather report.
11:18 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:20 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 Noon—Musical period.
12:15 P. M.—Cold Pack program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzos Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather reports; announcements.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Half Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Sanders Inn.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Music program.
7:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:30 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Plantation Inn.
10:30 P. M.—Dicke Martin's Orchestra
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Sanders Inn.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:30 A. M.—Styles.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Time.
10:01 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock quotations.
11:00 A. M.—Chimes.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market report.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science.
3:30 P. M.—R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—KDKA String Quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Chimes.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Home Circle Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
7:45 P. M.—"A Week of the World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—**Soiree Classique.**
8:30 P. M.—**Pickard Family.**
9:00 P. M.—**El Tango Romantico.**
9:30 P. M.—Seven-Eleven Dance Orchestra.
10:01 P. M.—Pittsburgh Period.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:03 P. M.—Emergency messages to the Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's an' Pa's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—An American Garden.
1:07 P. M.—Luncheon music.
3:30 P. M.—Lou's High Steppers.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York recital.
5:00 P. M.—Eddie Peyton's Boys.
5:30 P. M.—Harry Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Play by Strollers.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—**Radio Cavalcade.**
9:00 P. M.—Damrosch Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—**Luck Strike Orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Rita Gould and dance orchestra.
11:20 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Ruday Vallee's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.—Radiogram.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

10:00 A. M.—Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Organ Zeyphyrs.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers', Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Symphonic period.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
1:15 P. M.—Hofbran Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Musical vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—J. H. Forrest.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Helen Becker, soprano; Ruth Kampmeyer.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Cinco Paters.
8:30 P. M.—**Park Lane Orchestra.**
9:00 P. M.—**Nit Wits Program.**
9:30 P. M.—**Temple of the Air.**
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—George Olsen and His Music Makers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.
11:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:10 P. M.—Time.

ANDY PLAYS THEM WELL

ANDY SANNELLA, director, saxophone, guitar, piano, cornet soloist with the Halsey Stuart Orchestra, Thursday at 10 over WCAE, plays many instruments and is one of radio's most popular entertainers.

CANUCK

DOUGLAS STANBURY, baritone, of a Canadian family of concert singers, will be featured with Roxy's Gang over KDKA at 7:30 Monday night.

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Pittsburgh Programs Today

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

9:55 A. M.

KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—Children's hour.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—Service of Bethany Lutheran Church; Rev. George W. Englar, "The Refusals of Christ."

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

MUSICAL PICTURE OF SPAIN.

Sangre Chapina ....Hurtad
Diabenis Tango
Bajo Los Puentes De Paris
Gaona Flamento
Guitarra
Guatemalan Tango
Guatemalan Rhapsody

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"THE OLD REFRAIN."

Chimes
"Morning" ....Speaks
Male Quartet.
"Autumn and Winter" ....Blazaunow
String Trio.
"In the Luxembourg Gardens"..Manning
Contralto.
"The Old Refrain" ....Kreisler
Male Quartet.
"Who Is Sylvia?" ....Schubert
Bass Solo.
"Liebestraum" ....Liszt
String Trio.
"Prayer Perfect" ....Stevenson
Male Quartet.
Chimes.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—String Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS—Studio service conducted by the Rev. A. A. Love, United Presbyterian Church, Mt. Washington.
WCAE—Biblical Drama.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
Joseph Stopak, violinist.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Ballad hour.

SLEEP AND DREAMS

Theme Song—Song I Love.
Miss Vasa and Orchestra.
Mignonette ....Friml
Orchestra
Sally of My Dreams ....Kornell
George Leach, Baritone, and Orchestra.
The Star ....Rogers
Miss Vassa and Orchestra.
Smile ....Heywood
Orchestra with vocal chorus by Miss Vasa
Honest ....Tucker
Orchestra and George Leach, Baritone.
Apple Blossoms ....Roberts
Orchestra.
In the Gloaming ....Harrison
George Leach, Baritone, and Orchestra.
Sleep, Baby, Sleep ....Tucker
Orchestra with vocal chorus by Miss Vasa
Souvenr ....Schumann
Orchestra
Theme Song—Song I Love.
Miss Vasa and Orchestra.

KDKA—Holy Name Society Layman's Retreat Hour; addresses by Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh; the Rev. James M. Delaney, spiritual director of Pittsburgh Diocesan Holy Name Union; music by St. Agnes Senior Choir.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Hudnut program.

3:55 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

FEATURE GOUNOD MUSIC

Chimes
Processional—Light's Abode, Celestial Salem ....Smart
Prelude—Marche Pontificale ....Gounod
Cathedral Ensemble
a. Kyrie—Messe Solennelle ....Gounod
b. Gloria—Messe Solennelle ....Gounod
Solo voices, choir and orchestra
Tenor solo—Pancis Angelicus ....Franck
Dan Gridley
Credo—Messe Solennelle ....Gounod
Solo vices, choir and orchestra
Interlude—Offertorium ....Gounod
Orchestra
Offertory—Ave Verum ....Gounod
Cathedral Choir
a. Sanctus—Messe Solennelle ....Gounod
Tenor solo, choir and orchestra
b. Benedictus—Messe Solennelle
Sextet, choir and orchestra
Interlude—Paternoster ....Neidermeyer
Bass solo and orchestra
Hymn to St. Cecilia ....Gounod
Orchestra
Agnus Dei—Messe Solennelle ....Gounod
Choir and orchestra
Jerusalem (Gallia) ....Gounod
Soprano solo, choir and orchestra

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"OUR PLEASING PAGANS."

A talk addressed to graduates will be broadcast by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman on the subject, "Our Pleasing Pagans." "Is culture enough?" asks Dr. Sockman. "This is a question which it is well to ask at this commencement season. "Multitudes of parents seem more eager to send their sons to college to make them gentlemen than to send them to church to make them religious. The American citizens today needs to be more than a gentleman. Society demands something more dynamic than mere decency; something more redemptive than mere respectability. That 'something more' is religion."

Selections from "Elijah" ....Mendelssohn
Hart Giddings, organist
Hymn: How Firm a Foundation
Chorus: Help, Lord
Duet: Lord, Bow Thine Ear
Tenor solo: Ye People, Rend Your Hearts
If With All Your Hearts
Chorus: Blessed Are the Men
Address: "Our Pleasing Pagans"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Bass solo: Lord, God of Abraham
Chorus: Cast Thy Burden
Chorus: The Fire Descends from Heav'n
Contralto solo: Woe Unto Them
Chorus: Thanks Be to God
Questions and Answers: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Chorus: Be Not Afraid.
Women's Trio: Lift Thine Eyes
Chorus: He, Watching Over Israel
Chorus: And Then Shall Your Light
Hymn: Jesus, Thy Divine Companion

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"MELODY IN F."

Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" ..Rossini
Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony ....Tschaikowsky
Gavotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis" ....Gluck-Brahms
Symphonic Poem, "Danse Macabre" ....Saint-Saens
"Melody in F" ....Rubinstein
"Marcia a la Turca ....Beethoven

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—French trio and soloist.
KQV—Organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Judgment of the Believers."
WCAE—"When Shadows Lengthen."

"WHISPERING HOPE."

Where My Caravan Has Rested ....Lohr
When from My Love (Madrigal) ..Bartlett
Mixed Quartet.
Norwegian Spring Dance ....Sandby
String Trio.
The Last Hour ....Kramer
Tenor Solo.
Whispering Hope.
Soprano and Contralto Duet.
After Sunset .... Pryor
String Trio.
Moonbeams, from "The Red Mill" .... Herbert
Mighty Lak' a Rose .... Nevin
Kentucky Babe .... Geibel
Mixed Quartet.

5:59 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.
WJAS—Vesper Flag Service.

VICE-PRESIDENT CURTIS.

The Vesper Flag Services of the United States Flag Association will be broadcast from Washington.

These services will take place from the West Steps of the Capitol and will be ushered in by a presentation by Vice-President Curtis of 36 Flag Association Crosses of Honor to regional winners of the school children's flag contest.

This will be followed by a rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Chief of the Chippewa Indians, the playing of taps by Sergeant Wichey of 3rd U. S. Cavalry and a pageant built around the story of the original Betsy Ross will be featured.

The program will be concluded with musical numbers by the U. S. Marine Band, in which they will be assisted by the Hudson Singers, of Detroit, a famous male quartet.

WCAE—Face to Face with Our Past Presidents.

PRESIDENT HAYES.

Personal reminiscences of the first woman to banish wine from the White House, and little-known facts about her Presidential spouse, Rutherford B. Hayes, will be bradcasto by Joe Mitchell Chapple in the second of his unique series, "Face to Fave With Our Presidents." The administration of President Hayes, from 1877 to 1881, will be Mr. Chapple's subject on this date. He has known personally every American President since General Grant. The Hayes campaign was marked by the bitterest disputes in the history of American elections, and even after he had taken the oath of office the Washington Daily Post never referred to him as President. When his term of four years expired, the glaring headlines read: "EXIT FRAUD." Yet through all this cacophony of recrimination and abuse, President Hayes maintained a level-headed course and successfully engineered several outstanding achievements, including the resumption of specie payment in 1879. It was his decisive measure during the strengency or panic of 1879 which steered the Ship of State over the shoals. His wife, Lucy Webb Hayes, was the First Lady to banish wine from the White House table, and she clung to that resolve in spite of the protests of parched diplomats. Personal incidents during this unusual tenancy of the White House will be recalled by Mr. Chapple, with appropriate musical interludes.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

SERENADE PRINCESS.

A princess of the most exotic city of antiquity, Salambo of Carthage, inspires the Anglo-Persians for their broadcast tonight.

Selections from "Salambo Suite" .Arends
Dance de Salambo
Dance des Serpents
First Love ....Lehar
Nocturne ....Chopin
Violin Solo, Murray Kellner
Selections from "Martha" ....Flotow
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" ....Offenbach
Polish Dance ....Thome
Jerusalem the Golden ....Ewing

6:40 P. M.

KQV—Baseball scores.

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

RUBY TAYLOR COMING HOME.

Ruby Taylor is scheduled to arrive in town tomorrow morning, and Amos is busy making final preparations. Earl Dixon, owner of the Easy Riding Taxicab Company, is still trying to get Amos to leave Andy and drive an Easy Riding Cab. Andy's note, which he signed at the furniture store for the Widow Parker's furniture some time ago, has caused the furniture company to take steps to collect the money through the bank. We now find the boys in their taxi headquarters on their way home from church talking over the situation.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WJAS—Charlotte D. Enty, pianist; Helen Brown Fowler.
WCAE—Pittsburgh Industrial Period.

FORMER MAYOR SPEAKS.

Former Mayor William A. Magee will speak on "The Town Hall." He will be introduced by J. L. Kaufman.

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—American Singers; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist.

"NEAPOLITAN NIGHTS."

"A Stream of Silver Moonshine" .Gabriel
"Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" ....Burleigh
American Singers.
"Melody" ....Gluck
Violin Solo, Arcadie Birkenholz.
"Ava Maria" ....Nessler
"Neapolitan Nights" ....Zamecnik
American Singers.
"Serenade" ....Toselli
Tenor Solo, Charles Harrison,
Accompanied by Arcadie Birkenholf.
"Chanson Arabe" ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
"The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" ....Debussy
Violin Solos, Arcadie Birkenholz.
"Murmuring Zephyrs" ....Jensen
"Because I Love You" ....Hawley
American Singers.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical questions.

7:29 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Weather report.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

REUNION OF STARS.

A radio reunion of some of the most prominent members of Maj. Edward Bowes' Capitol Family will be broadcast.

Louise Bave, coloratura soprano, and Sylvia Miller, lyric soprano, will be heard during the entertainment by old favorites, which will include also selections by Westell Gordon and William Coty, tenor, with Hannah Klein, pianist. Instrumental features will be provided by the Salon Orchestra.

KDKA—The Nomads.

ACCORDION, "BRIDAL DANCE."

Tzarewich Ivan ....Lehar
Seduccian (Tango) ....Puare
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Tenor Solo
Old Smyrna ....Zam
Orchestra
Gypsy Tunes
Violin Solo
Bridal Dance ....(Russian Folk Song)
Accordion Solo
Dream (Waltz) ....Fomeen
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Tenor Solo
Danse Russe Trepak, from "Nutcracker Suite" ....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

7:35 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Musical program.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Studio program.
KDKA—Utica Jubilee Singers.

7:55 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Sterns program.
WJAS—La Palina hour.

COMEDY SKIT.

"Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House," a comedy skit with a background of musical entertainment, will offer an extremely novel broadcast.

The picture will be presented of a semi-theatrical boarding house run by Mrs. Murphy, a big-hearted Irish woman. Chief among her boarders are Ruth Tolliver, a sweet Southern girl, who works in a booking office, and Paul Vandevere, son of a Wall street magnate, who is living under an assumed name and trying to be a playwright, as he has had a row with his father. The inevitable happens and these two fall in love with each other, with subsequent complications that add particular interest to this act.

Musical and variety entertainment will be contributed in good measure by many of Mrs. Murphy's other boarders. Chief among these are La Palina, a Spanish singer, who is in vaudeville, but trying to obtain an engagement in grand opera. Arabella Brown, an old maid. Robert J. Roberts, an old-type Shakespearean actor, Helen and Dolly Mayfair, a sister team who are in vaudeville, and Dave Spaulding, a smart-aleck salesman who wants to be a stage-door Johnny.

The complete program is as follows:
Semi-theatrical boarding house.
La Palina—Spanish singer.
Mrs. Murphy—Big-hearted Irish woman.
Arabella Brown—An old maid; tries to make love to all boarders.
Ruth Tolliver—Sweet Southern girl; works in theatrical booking house.
Paul Vandevere—Son of a Wall street magnate; has had row with father; assumed name; trying to be playwright.
Robert J. Roberts—Old-type Shakespearean actor; has failed "because."
Helen and Dolly Mayfair—Sister team in vaudeville; singers and dancers.
Mrs. Smythe—Middle-aged woman; always talking about her three husbands and her money; very ritzy.
Dave Spaulding—Smart-aleck salesman; a would-be "stage-door Johnny."
Romance between Paul and Ruth to be theme.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

VOCAL VERSION OF "BLUE DANUBE."

"Greeting to Spring," a vocal arrangement with words of "The Beautiful Blue Danube," will be sung by a mixed quartet with instrumental accompaniment.

Where My Caravan Has Rested ....Lohr
Greeting to Spring
"The Beautiful Blue Danube" ....Strauss
Last Night Was the End of the World ....von Tilzer
Stars of the Summer Night ....Stafford
From Greenland's Icy Mountains (Hymn)

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.
Guest speaker, dramatized short stories.

8:30 P. M.

KQV—Remote control studio.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.

BEN SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Happy Family.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

FORD AND GLENN.

Ford and Glenn, well-known harmony team, assisted by Muriel La France, coloratura soprano, and Roy Smeck, Wizard of the Strings, will make an especially gala occasion of tonight's program. The full names of Ford and Glenn are rarely used or heard. Ford is Ford Rush, son of a minister of Columbia, Miss., and Glenn is Glenn Rowell, born in Pontiac, Ill. The boys have known each other for 12 years, for they started work together in St. Louis where they plugged songs together for a leading music publisher. For a time they separated, but fate brought them together again in Chicago where, in a newly opened station, Glenn became the musical director and Ford the studio director. One day they rehearsed a song together at WLS, with Glenn singing the tenor. Ford playing the piano—the next day, they broadcast together—and so the harmony team was formed.

Popular Medley
Orchestra
The Song Shop
Ford and Glenn
"Bell Song" from Lakme
Muriel La France
Song of Songs
Redferne Hollinshead
Indian Love Song (Octochorda Solo)
Roy Smeck
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark
Muriel La France
"Clown Song" from Pagliacci
Redferne Hollinshead
Carrie Jacobs Bond Medley
Orchestra
Hymn Time
Ford and Glenn
Southern Echoes (Banjo novelty)
Roy Smeck
Musical Comedy Selection
Muriel La France
Lullaby Time
Ford and Glenn
Alone With You
Orchestra

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

METROPOLITAN BARITONE.

George Cehanovsky, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard as guest soloist.

With Josef Wohlmann as his piano accompanist, Cehanovsky will be further assisted by the Atwater Kent Concert Orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.

Works of Kreisler, Delibes, Victor Herbert and Pasternack, conductor of the hour, will be played under the American composer's direction.

Pasternack's own selection to be heard is his "Rustic Idyll,' which will be played by full orchestra.

KDKA—Tone Picture.

"WHISTLER AND HIS DOG."

Land of Hope and Glory ....Elgar
Choristers, Organ and Ensemble
Invocation ....Ganne
Ensemble
The Magic Song ....Meyer-Helmund
Plantation ....Steiner
Choristers
The Whistler and His Dog ....Pryor
Organ Solo, Lew White
The Mystery of Night ....Denni
Choristers
Valse ....Brahms
Ensemble
Indian Dawn ....Zamecnik
De Sandman ....Protheroe
Choristers

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—At the Baldwin.

ALL-SCHUMANN PROGRAM.

Dorothy Kendrick Pianist.

Miss Kendrick is a native of Dallas, Tex. She was graduated from the Chicago Musical College at the age of 17 with the highest record ever achieved there in the piano department. She won the Rudolph Ganz Scholarship in the Summer Masters' School, and for three consecutive years appeared on commencement programs of the college with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. As holder of scholarships, she has studied with Scharwenka and Josef Lhevinne.

Since her debut, the young artist has played with the American Orchestral Society and has appeared in many concerts in New York and vicinity. She was presented in recital at Town Hall in January, 1928.

Toccata ....Miss Kendrick
"The Lotus Flower" ....Baldwin Singers
"Papillons" ....Miss Kendrick
(a) "Dedication"
(b) "The Two Grenadiers" ....Erwyn Mutch
"Arabesque" ....Miss Kendrick

WCAE—Rapid Transit.
Character sketches of Metropolitan life.

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Popular program.
WJAS—DeForest Audions.

WEST POINT QUARTET.

The West Point Quartet will present a musical program of the high spots of the West Point graduation.

"Benny Havens, Oh"
"On, Brave Old Army Team"
"Hike Song of '17"
"Furlo' Song of '16" ....Quartet and Band
"Army Blue"
"Alma Mater"
"Official West Point March" ....Band

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"GLORY OF SPRING."

The Jazz Patrol.
Orchestra.
Echoes.
Fred Waldner and Orchestra.
Tea for Two.
Orchestra.
Dear Old Pal of Mine.
Fred Waldner and Orchestra.
Was It a Dream?
Fred Waldner and Orchestra.
Glory to Spring, from "Music in May."
I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.

KDKA—Light opera.

"IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND."

"It Happened in Nordland," Victor Herbert's musical revelation of amorous statecraft in a mytnical kingdom, with book and lyrics by Glen MacDonough.

Farcical action, introducing such famous numbers as "The Matinee Maid," "Absinthe Frappe" and "A Knot of Blue," tells the story of royal and ministerial love affairs in the imaginary land. Prince George, of Nebula, who is a bit given to absinthe frappe, has been ordered to marry Queen Elsa of Nordland, but secretly cherishes affection for a peasant girl. An American character is introduced in the person of Katherine Piepfogel, U. S. Ambassadress to Nordland, who bears a remarkable resemblance to the queen. This coincidence later enables her to substitute for a fickle ruler, at a critical time when Elsa is off on a slight escapade.

Katherine saves her brother and his medicine man friends from death, wins the handsome Capt. Hugo von Arnim, and the operetta ends happily.

This light opera will be presented by an experienced radio cast and an assisting orchestra, under the direction of Harold Sanford.

10:30 P. M.

KQV—Popular program.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

"HYMN TO THE SUN."

"Russian Military March Series: (c) "Seminovsky Regiment March"
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo, "Mad Nights"
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
Baritone Solo, "Farewell" (Gypsy Song)
Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo, "My Nook"
Mme. Zinaida Nicolina.
Peasant Songs
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
"Valinka"
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo, "Hymn to the Sun," from "Coq d' Or" ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
Soprano Solo, "I Loved" ....Rachmaninoff
Mme. Nicolina.
Baritone Solo, "Where Are You Now" ....Veritinsky
M. Spivak.
Ensemble.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Weather, time, scores.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

11:30 P. M.

KQV—Time; baseball scores.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.
String quartet and vibraphone.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

Policemen Listen To Station WMP

BOSTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Radio station WMP is operated for the benefit of the public but it is never tuned in except by a select few listeners and its programs never are publicly announced.

It is the radio station of the Massachusetts department of public safety. It links the barracks of the state police patrol and certain police stations with the central headquarters of the state police in the state house, Boston.

The microphone is installed in a soundproof booth in the office of Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, head of the police patrol, in the basement of the state house.

Police receiving sets, scattered here and there through the state, are tuned in at prearranged times for the broadcast of police bulletins on 1712 kilocycles.

'Pat and Mike' Play Together For Two Years

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 8.

NOW comes radio's Pat and "mike" story. It concerns Pat Barnes, WGN announcer, who is rough with his mike.

An ordinary carbon microphone will last about 1,000 hours, with good care, but Pat eats 'em up at the rate of one every three months or so. He has spent more than 16,000 hours before the mike, nearly two solid years. That's time enough to have pronounced each of the 600,000 words in the English language 82,128 times.

Between the Wavelengths

THE Nutty Club and the Old Gray Mare Club have been incorporated.

Owing their existnce solely to radio, these organizations, made popular to the listeners of WBBM, Chicago, by Charlie Garland and his staff, felt that they needed protection.

It could not be obtained under the copyright laws, designed to safeguard the writer and enacted long before broadcasting was considered even a mediocre entertainer. So the resort to incorporation under the laws of Illinois.

CATERING to the critical radio audiences no doubt puts a burden on the sponsor. He is learning that the listener is not the same person who, as a newspaper reader, likes to know prices and things when he cons the advertising columns.

The dialist will have little if any of this on the radio. Still, he is a booster for the sponsored program.

TELEVISION and other forms of transmission of light impulses by radio have been given the official designation of "visual broadcasting."

Rules and regulations adopted by the Federal Radio Commission say that "visual broadcasting includes both television broadcasting and picture broadcasting, or moving picture broadcasting and still picture broadcasting."

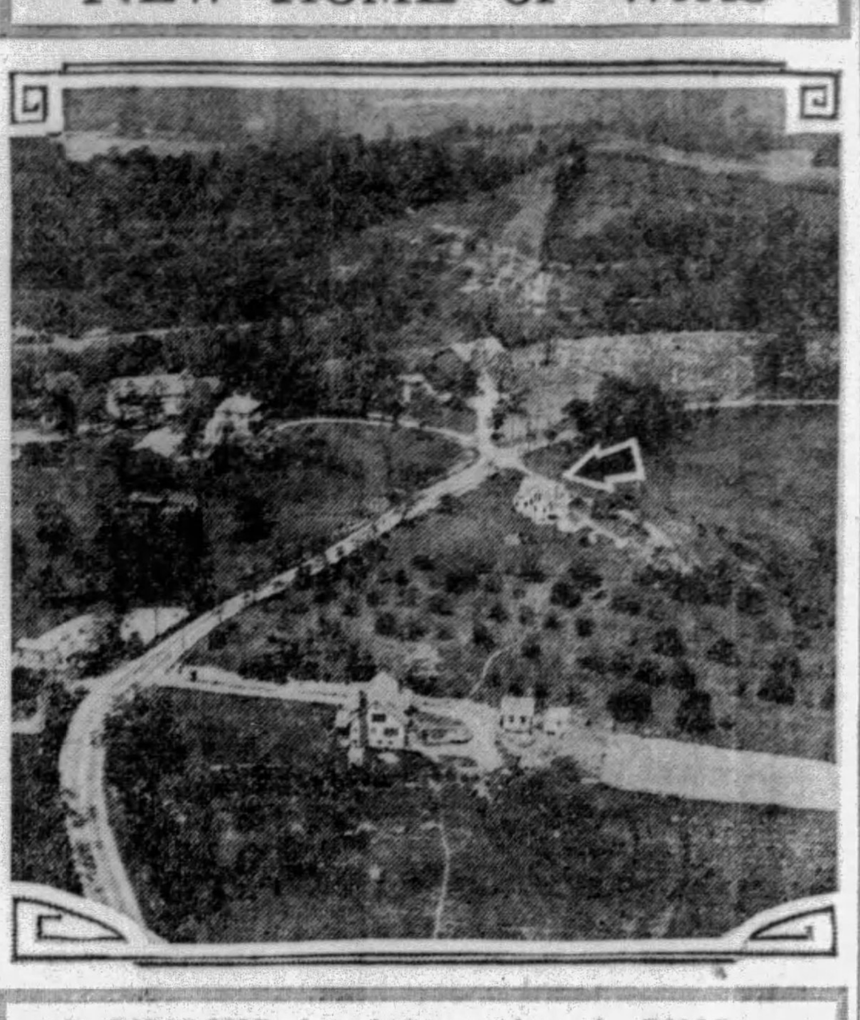
Another suggestion that America's listeners give closer support to radio by means of a small tax apparently did not hit a responsive chord in the radio industry.

Acting as spokesman, Ernest Kauer, president of a Providence, R. I., tube plant, commented:

"Senator W. Brookhart of Iowa is quoted as suggesting a tax on receiving set owners. The idea seems to be that the tax would render unnecessary such commercial support from advertising sponsors as broadcasting now has. Maybe is would, but it also would put the government in the position of censoring broadcasting.

"Broadcasting has been getting better every year. Getting its support from sponsors, as at present is a normal and sound economic method. To drop this method and substitute a direct tax on set owners, I believe, would be harmful to the radio industry."

NEW HOME OF WJAS



AN AIRPLANE view of the new home for WJAS transmitters, located on the Lincoln Highway, or Steubenville Pike, just 12 miles west of the city outside the borough of Crafton. A landing field for airplanes, a parking place for visitors' automobiles and homes for the radio operators will be some of the innovations.

Radiophone on Trains Awaits Public Demand

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—While business men on the de luxe trains in this country some day will be able to telephone their wives or stenographers as they speed to distant cities, there is no immediate prospect of this service.

Radio connection with the telephone lines from moving trains was found to be technically feasible in experiments conducted by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, but railroad officials decided that the service would be commercially unpractical. They took the position that it would be inadvisable to install radiophones before there was a popular demand for them.

One barrier to the establishment of train radio communications is the lack of available wavelengths, say engineers of the Federal Radio Commission. There is a shortage now of the short wave channels suitable for this service, they declare. If several railroad systems equipped their trains with radiophones, a large number of wavelengths would be needed to prevent interference.

Meanwhile, the Canadian National Railways is planning to equip its crack trains running between Toronto and Montreal with long distance telephone facilities. The system is based on a combination of radio, carrier current telegraphy and the regular telephone lines.

A passenger desiring to use the service informs the train operator who calls the nearest telephone exchange, his voice being carried by a radio transmitter to the carrier current telegraph lines beside the railroad tracks. The exchange operator answers the train operator and gets the number in the distant city. Then the regular telephone connection is made.

The carrier current method of telegraphy allows 10 channels on each wire for message transmission. The Canadian service will enable passengers to talk with any city on the North American continent, it is said.

Stanley Stage Show on Air

Charles Melson, popular master of ceremonies at the Stanity Theater who has just signed a contract to remain here permanently, will continue the celebration of that event by directing the Warner Brothers hour over WCAE tomorrow night at 11:30.

Melson will bring the stage show, "Here to Stay," direct to the studio at the conclusion of the last performance in the theater.

Charlie will be assisted by Dick Powell, stage director at the Enright, who will sing. The program also features Madelyn Killeen, Personality Girl who is appearing at the Stanley this week, and Charles Rozelle, instrumentalist comedian, now at the Enright.

Ah! It Sounds Like Professor Butts Himself

Associated Press.
BOSTON, June 8.

AN added reason for using the classification of radio stations according to frequencies instead of the older classification according to wavelengths, has been discovered by a technician here.

The troubled fan, whose old-type set failed to tune in the higher frequencies, sought the technician's advice. The fan said that he feared his aerial was too high since he could tune in only the higher wavelengths. How much should he lower the aerial, he wondered, in order to get the lower wavelengths.

Radio Course For Schools

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 8.—(AP.)—Plans for a radio tieup between West Virginia University and high schools of the state over station WMMN were outlined by Alumni Secretary F. Roy Yoke to the West Virginia Alumni Association at its annual meeting.

Yoke said he was working on a program by which members of the university faculty would broadcast lectures especially designed for high school students Arrangements are being made, he said, for daily general assembly periods in the high schools when the students would listen to the broadcast lectures.

Boxill Marches Up To NBC Microphone

Carlton Boxill, radio tenor who sings weekly with the Gold Spot Orchestra over the NBC System, has the most unique microphone mannerism of them all. Before the program goes on the air, Boxill may be seen marching up to the microphone in a determined way. He repeats this several time.

"It gives me confidence," he said.

Cross Fast Learning The Price of Fame

Since Milton J. Cross, NBC announcer, won the award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for the most perfect diction over the air, he has discovered the price of fame. He is stopped everywhere by persons who wish the correct pronunciation of various words.

Cross was in the drug store in the NBC building drinking coffee.

"Say, Mr. Cross," said the soda jerker, "how d'ye pronounce raddio? I gotta oggument."

McNamee Born In Washington

Did you know:

That Graham McNamee was born in Washington, D. C.?

That President Coolidge during his administration spoke over the NBC System more than forty times?

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YOUNGEST

THE YOUNGEST delegate to the RMA Show in Chicago was Arthur Stringer Junior, who papa found manipulating the remote control feature on a new set. The elder Mr. Stringer had charge of press relations for the RMA.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

(Programs today in Daylight Saving Time).

7:00 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Melody Weavers.
WBZ (990-303) Springfield—Variety.
NBC SYSTEM—Concert to WEAF WRC WGY.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—String Ensemble.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Announced
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Music.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Music
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Concert
NBC SYSTEM—American Singers to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN WHAS.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs.
WLS (870-345) Chicago — Little Brown Church.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert Orchestra.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Peachtree Christian Church.

7:30 P. M.

WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Pioneers.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Hymn time.
Faith of Our Fathers
Brighten The Corner
The Old Rugged Cross
Holy Spirit—Love Divine
Onward Christian Soldiers
The Beautiful Land
I Need Thee Every Hour
Day Is Dying In The West

8:00 P. M.

WCCO (810-370) St. Paul—Music.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WLW—Melodies (KDKA.)
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pat Barnes.

8:15 P. M.

WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Orchestra
WLW—Collier's (KDKA).

8:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Music.

8:45 P. M.

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Michigan Program.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.

9:00 P. M.

WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Orchestra
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Dance.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Talk; Recital.

9:15 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Theis Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

CKNC (580-517) Toronto—Music.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Orchestra
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport — Studio.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Organ.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Organ.

9:45 P. M.

WLW—At Baldwin (KDKA.)
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Pomar Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week End Party.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Edison Symphony.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Instrumental Quintet.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Auld Sandy; Pianist.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City — Musicale.

10:15 P. M.

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gembox Hour.
Theme: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Overture: Tambour Der Garde......Titl
Two Dances:
(a) Polish ....Scharwenka
(b) Hungarian No. 2 ....Brahms
Tenor Solo: For You Alone.........Geehl
Selection: Okay ....Gershwin
Kreisler Compositions:
(a) Liebsleid
(b) Liebesfreud
Orientale Fantasie: In a Chinese....
Temple Garden ....Kettelbey
Tenor Solo: Temple Bells...........
...............Amy Woodford-Finden
Gems from "Robin Hood"....De Koven
Bacchanale from "Samson and......
Delilah' ....Saint-Saens
Theme: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers

10:45 P. M.

WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Porters.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Variety.

11:00 P. M.

CNRW (780-384) Winnipeg — Concert.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Pipe Dreams.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Harmony Team.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Happy Half Hour.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; Concert Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Harmony.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cino singers.
Theme Song
(a) Glory Of The Dawn
(b) The Bells of Seville
Baritone Solo: Selected
Tenor Solo:
(a) The Wild Rose
(b) Lullaby
(c) Radiant Stars
Tenor Solo: Selected
(a) The Namin' Of Baby O'Toole
(b) Steal Away
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.

11:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—The Bible; Concert Orchestra.
WBAP (800-374) Fort Worth — Studio.
NBS SYSTEM—Feature to WEAF WRC WOC WJAX WIOD KOA WWJ.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cello recital.

12:00 M.

WGHP (1220-246) Detroit — Arcadians.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Popular Program.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musical Novelesque.
Theme: Crazy Rythm
Novelty Players: Singapore Sal
Novelty Players: Rose of Mandalay
Novelty Maid: Especially You
Novelty Players: I'm Walking Around In A Dream
Harmonica Mac: Casey Jones
Metropolins: Yakaha Hula Hicky Dula
Novelty Players: Get the Blues When It Rains
Casey Jones Boys:
(a) Tiger Rag
(b) Cripple Creek
Satire
Novelty Players: Just In Time
Harmonica Mac: Swanee River Song and Clog Tune
Novelty Players: Carressing You
Metropolins: 'Til We Meet Again
Casey Jones Boys: Indiana Moon with Home Sweet Home
Novelty Maid: Alabamy Snow
Novelty Players: Ragamuffin
Theme: Crazy Rythm
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dream Ship.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Dance; Organ.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Amos 'n' Andy.

12:30 A. M.

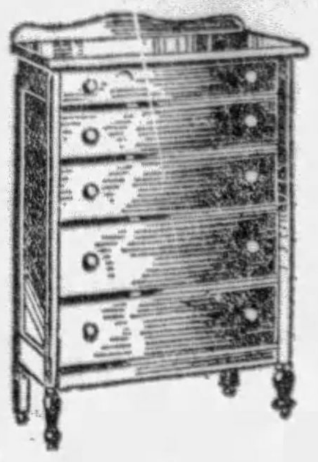
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Vaudeville.

(Copyright, 1929.)

June Bride Week

PICKERING'S 56th ANNIVERSARY

Always the outstanding feature event of the Pickering Anniversary—and this year more attractive to June Brides than ever! My, the thrill of choosing the new furniture—the new floor coverings—from the glorious Anniversary assortments—at the amazing Anniversary prices! Never was a Sale so helpful to folks "going to housekeeping"—so wonderfully easy to find exactly the things required, to pay the Anniversary prices, to take care of the Anniversary terms!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Walnut Chest of Drawers

$7.56

Handsome utility chest finished in the new walnut effect—with five deep and roomy drawers. A real buy at this low price.

Liberal Terms!

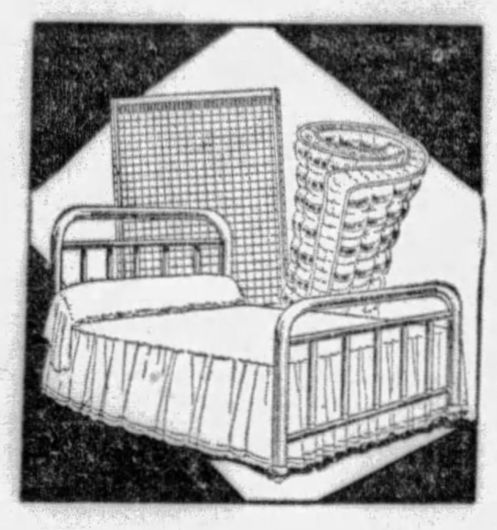
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Walnut Dresser

$12.56

Matching in design the Colonial-type chest of drawers this dresser will prove adaptable for any style bedroom; well designed and unusually roomy. In new walnut finish.

Liberal Terms!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Complete Iron Bed Outfit

$17.56

This handsome, new style iron bed in walnut finish—regularly $26 . . . with comfortable 45-lb. mattress of all processed cotton and sleep-inducing fabric spring for the extraordinarily low price of $17.56.

Liberal Terms!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

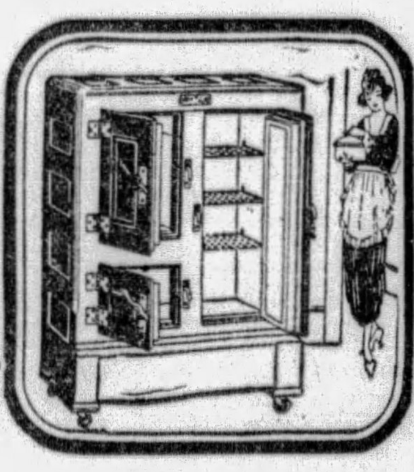
This $26 Side-Icer Refrigerator

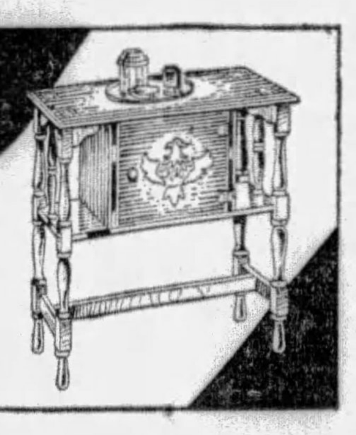
Anniversary Price

$19.56

Splendidly constructed three-tray refrigerator—will keep your foods fresh a longer time; perfectly insulated and finished with white enamel inside and golden oak outside.

Liberal Terms!





ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Decorated Smoker

$5.56

Beautiful walnut finished smoker—attractive enough to be used in the best room of the home—with metal lined humidor and smoking accessories. A real $12 smoker for only $5.56.

Liberal Terms!

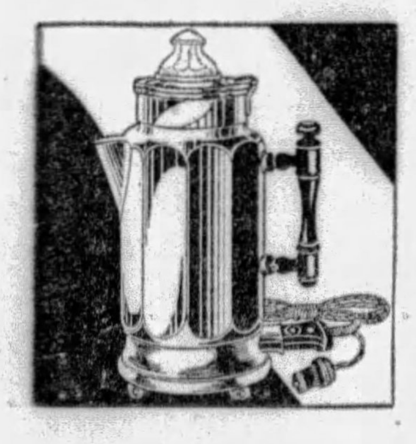
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Walnut Cedar Chest

$17.56

Exactly as illustrated with beautiful walnut finish outside and genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar lining inside.

Convenient Payments!



MONDAY SPECIAL!

6-Cup Size Aluminum Electric Percolator

$2.00

This $3.50 electric percolator—full six-cup Colonial panel style—will make a delicious and inviting cup of coffee. Monday only—$2.00. Complete with cord and socket.

MONDAY SPECIAL!

$1.50 Shade and Rug Cleaner

85c

Guaranteed to be the best of its kind on the market—Pittsburgh housewives will come early Monday to get this splendid cleaner. Makes rugs and shades like new; directions with every jar of cleaner.

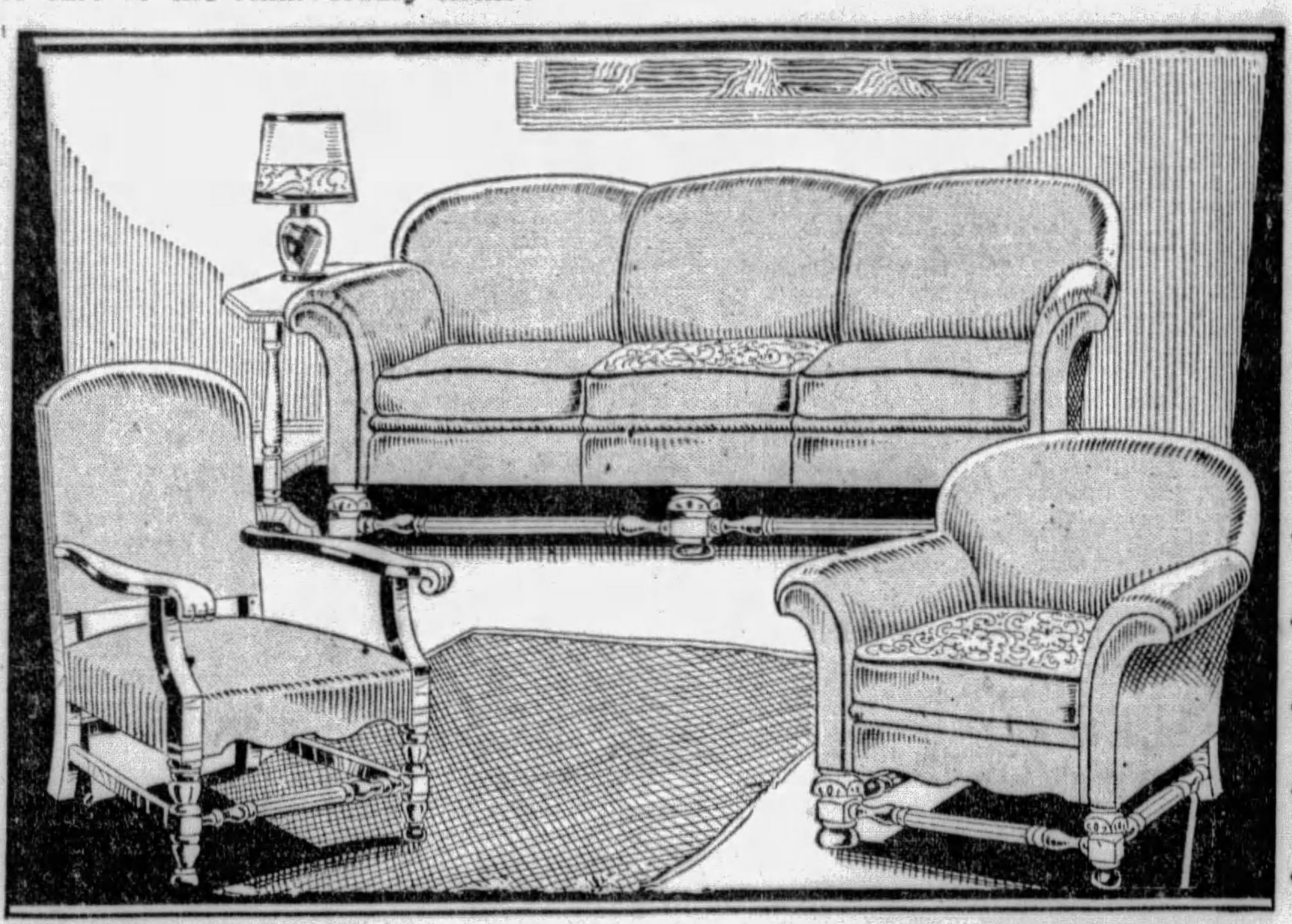
(On Sale, Fourth Floor) Rug Department)

MONDAY SPECIAL!

Rayon Silk Bed Spreads

$1.85

These regular $3.50 spreads in beautiful striped effects of rose, blue and gold—charming for your own or guest bedroom. Quantity is limited—early selection advisable. Size 81x105 inches.



THE ANNIVERSARY LIVINGROOM FURNITURE SENSATION!

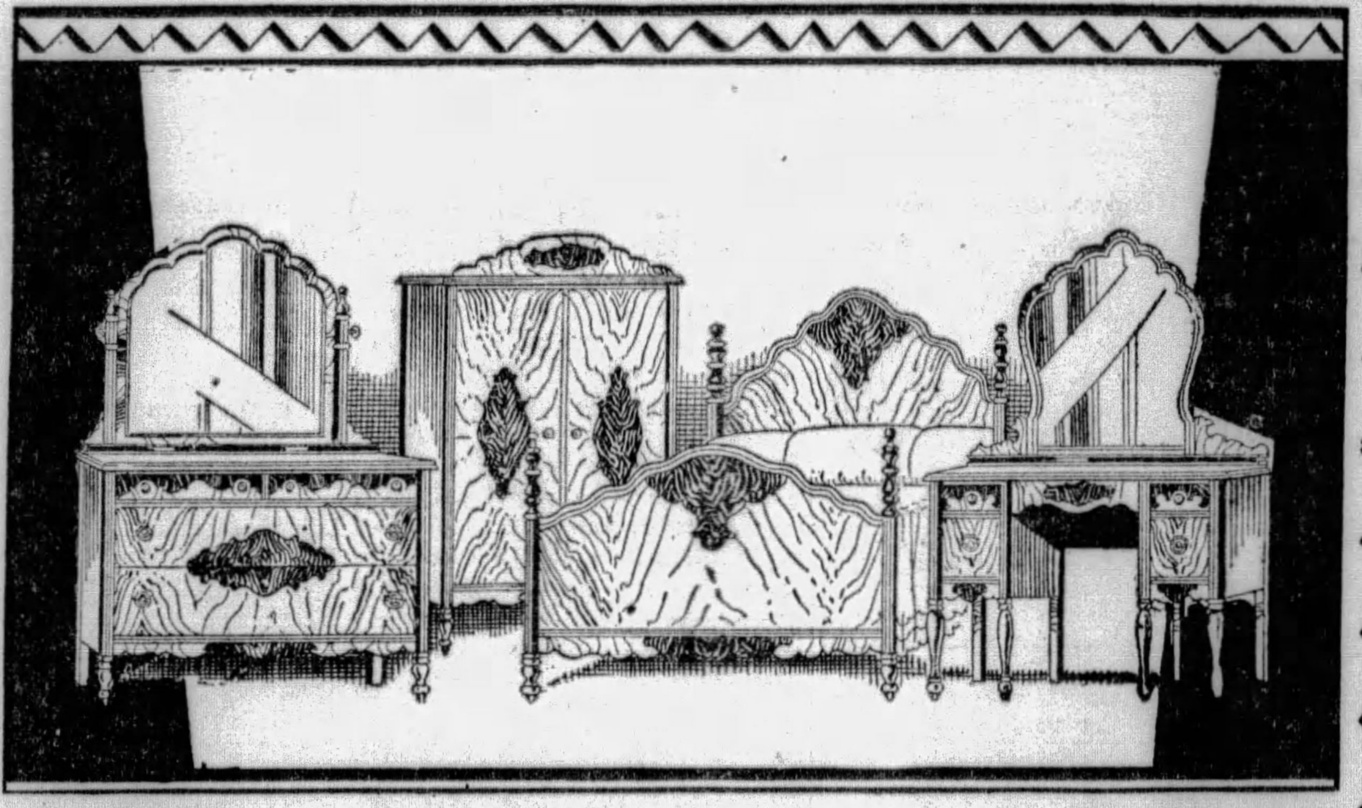
Magnificent $225 Three-Pce. Suite As Illustrated—In All-Over Jacquard—(Same Pattern, All-Over Mohair, $159) $ 139

All the characteristics of furniture usually offered at almost DOUBLE these sensational Anniversary pricts! Note the impressive design! Elegant, luxurious. Its distinctive beauty, further enhanced by the ornately carved mahogany-finish legs and stretchers. Elegant Sofa, deep, restful Club Chair and High Back Chair.

At $139, in gorgeous Jacquard.

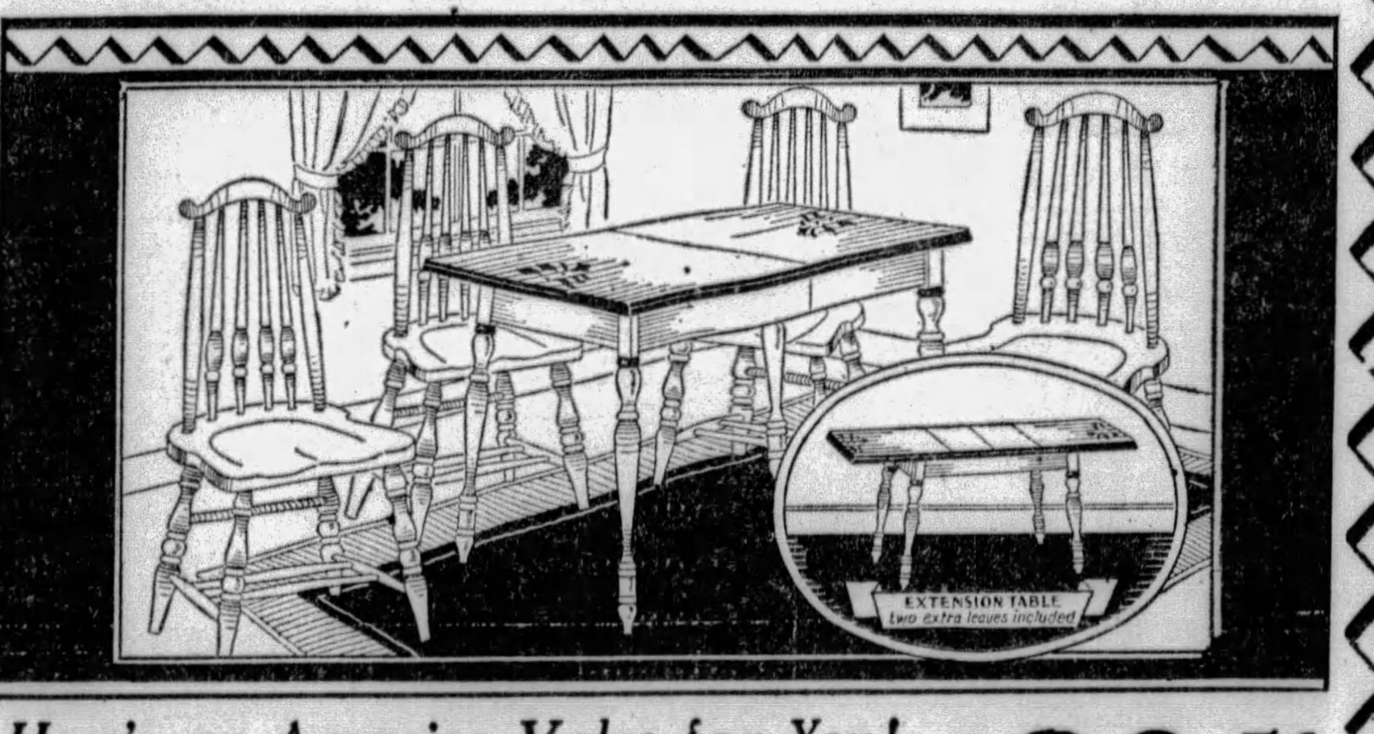
At $159, in rich Mohair. with reverse cushion seats in attractive Tapestry.

ON LIBERAL ANNIVERSARY TERMS!



An Elaborate $175 Bedroom Suite . . . 4 Pieces . . . Anniversary Price-Tagged . . . . $ 139

A magnificent suite . . . one we are proud to offer at this low Anniversary Price. See it—you will say with others that it is the most outstanding value we have ever featured. Just as illustrated—roomy dresser, full size bed, dainty French vanity and spacious chifforobe. Finished in the new walnut and enriched with contrasting wood overlays . . . you can have it on convenient credit terms . . . a year or more to pay.



Here's an Amazing Value for You! 5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast or Dinette Set---Anniversary Price $22.56

Happy is the bride who can claim a charming set like this for her very own—it is so attractive that it proves appealing for the breakfast nook and for the dinette. In three new finishes—grey tone, brown tone and walnut with hand decorative motifs . . . the extension table will accommodate many . . . an Anniversary value too unusual to pass by.

ON LIBERAL ANNIVERSARY TERMS!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs . . . Anniversary Price. $33.56

Deep pile, luxurious rugs that will give a lifetime of service . . . the product of a famous mill . . . real $45 rugs for only $33.56. Size 9x12.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

9x12 Floortex Rugs With Genuine O'Cedar Mop Free $9.56

This is good news for every housewife—with each 9x12 Certainteed Floortex rug will be given, absolutely Free—a genuine, full sized O'Cedar Mop. An Anniversary Opportunity too good to miss.

Special Anniversary Credit Terms!

PICKERING'S Tenth and Penn

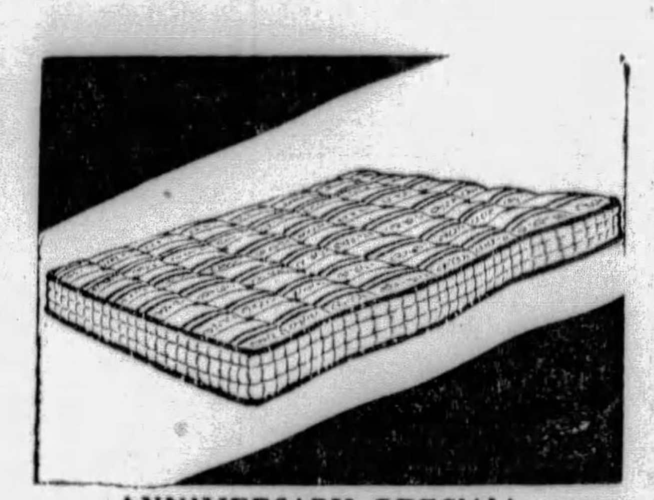
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

$27 Genuine Simmons Metal Day Bed, Complete

$18.56

Just like illustration—with charming cane effect panels. Complete with comfortable spring and mattress pad—the latter covered with colorful cretonne. All for the extraordinarily low price of $18.56.

Liberal Terms!



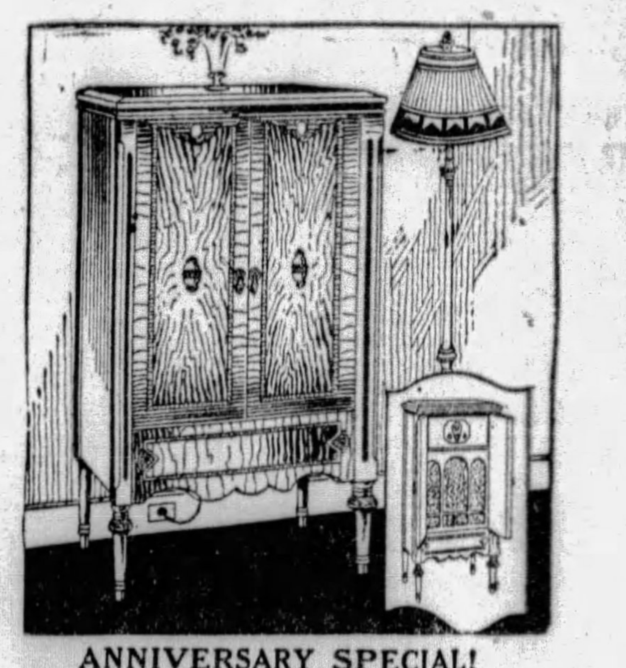
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Combination Felt and Cotton Mattress

$12.56

Never before have we offered such a value in mattresses—full 50-lb. weight in a fine combination of felt and cotton . . . covered with heavy art tick in bright colors.

Liberal Terms!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

This $159 All-Electric Cabinet Model Radio

COMPLETE . . . INCLUDING TUBES

$79

Ready to use and enjoy—never such a value—beautiful cabinet, nationally famous set and speaker . . . and also sufficient tubes . . . nothing else to buy. Anniversary-tagged at only $79.

Liberal Credit Terms!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

$16 Semi-Venetian Mirror, Beautiful Design

$9.56

Just the mirror for the space above the buffet or mantel . . . etched panels set in a frame of silver and gold polychrome . . . 45 inches long.

Liberal Terms!

MONDAY SPECIAL!

40c Box Beauty Bubble Toilet Soap

15c

Four large cakes of this French process-milled soap—made by the manufacturers of famous Palmolive and containing the finest ingredients. 40c value for only 15c.

AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH INDUSTRY
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1929

PICNICKING IN THE FOREST — A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

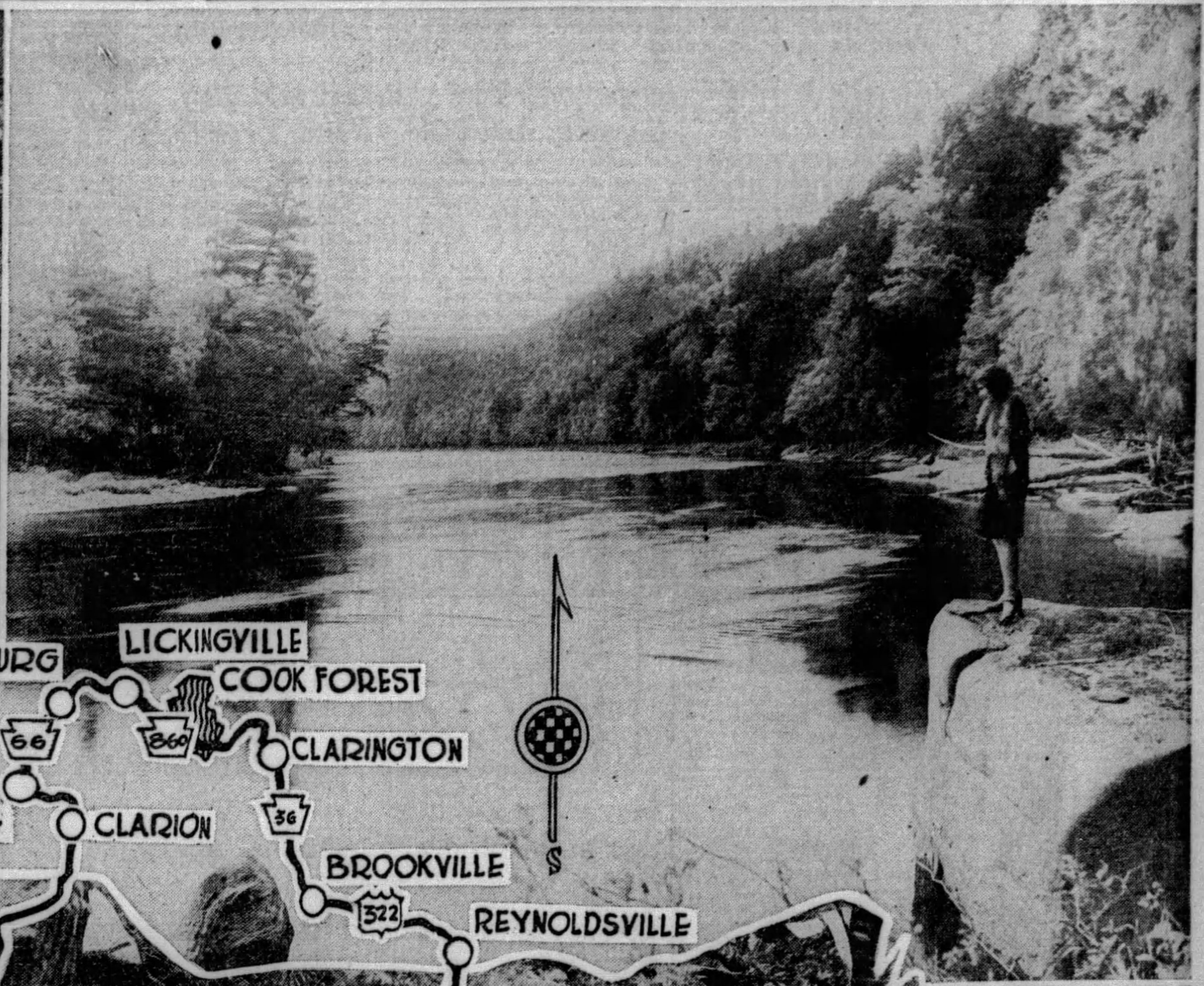
AT only one place in Eastern United States is it possible to picnic beneath towering pine trees that looked down upon the Indian and saw the passing of the Indian's predecessor, and that place is in Western Pennsylvania. It is found in Cook Forest and several of the neighboring sections of Forest County.

COOK FOREST is the last stand of virgin white pine in the East and now is being preserved as a state park. These stately trees raise their heads more than a 100 feet above the forest floor, which is thickly covered with moss and fallen foliage. Hemlock and many other varieties of trees also are found there.

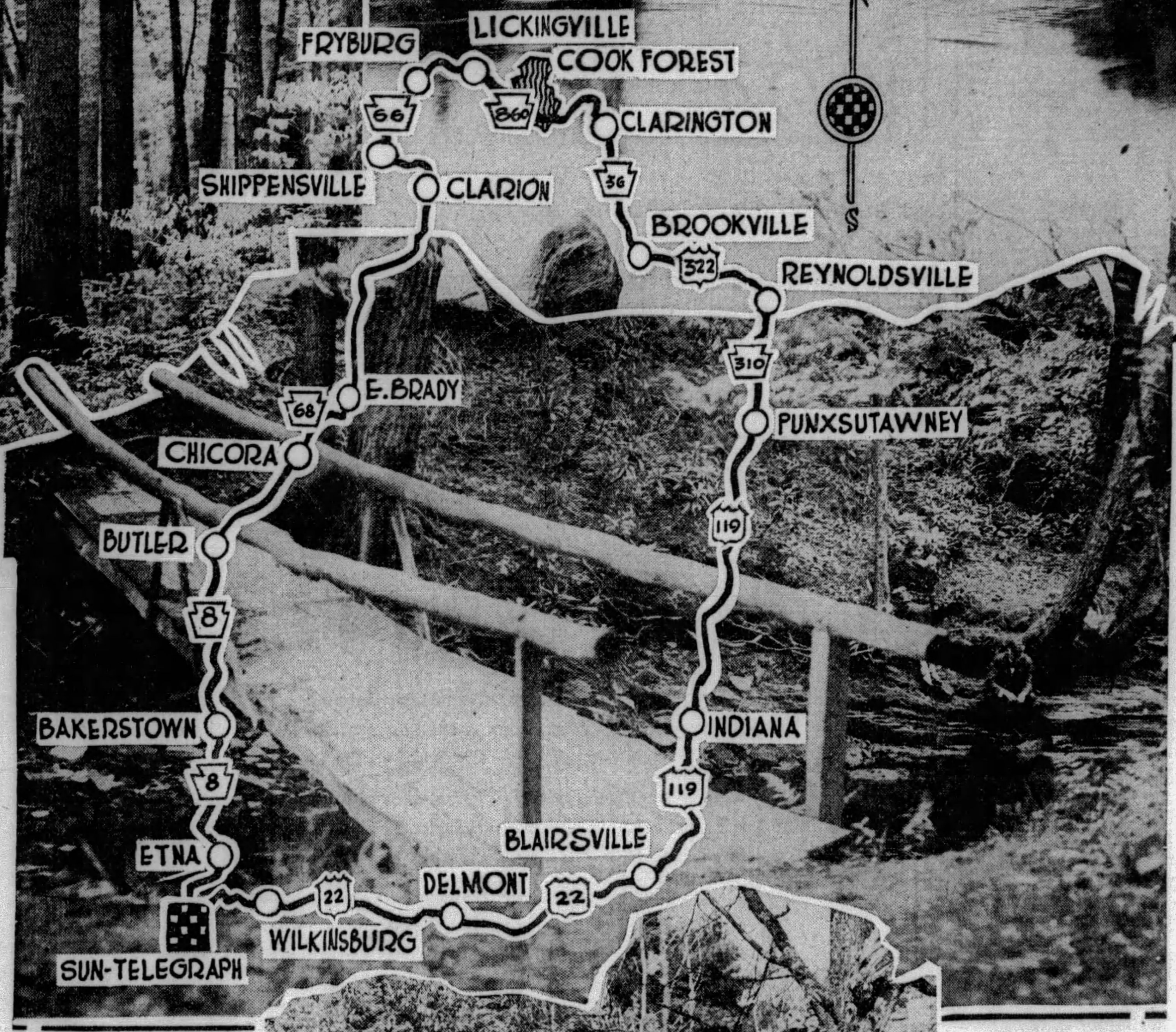
THE great forest will become a great flower garden with the blossoming of mountain laurel soon. At Clarington are found many caves, at least one of which is believed to have provided shelter for the Indian's predecessor. A Roosevelt Eight Sedan, loaned by the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, was the scout car.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BIG TREES—A corner of Cook Forest, containing the last stand of virgin white pine east of the Mississippi river. Many of these trees are more than 150 feet high and some of them antedate the coming of the white man to this continent.



FOREST STREAM—The stream shown here is the Clarion river, as it flows through Cook Forest, just below Cooksburg. It is one of the most picturesque streams in Pennsylvania.



MOUNTAIN BRIDGE—This quaint bridge affords passage over one of the many trout streams flowing through the forest. It is found on Longfellow Trail.

PRIMEVAL BEAUTY ON TOUR TO COOK FOREST

Trip Covers About 250 Miles, Requiring 12 to 14 Hours, Touching Historic Points—Clarington Location of Several Big Caves.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the twelfth of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

An outing beneath gigantic white pines that looked down upon the Indian and witnessed the passing of his predecessor is an opportunity that can be enjoyed nowhere east of the Mississippi River but in Western Pennsylvania.

This bit of country, primeval and at the same time one of the most beautiful, is in Cook Forest and nearby points in Forest County, the only county in Pennsylvania created by a joint resolution of the Legislature.

The trip to and about Forest County covers almost 250 miles and requires a full day of 12 to 14 hours. Allowing nine hours for running time, this would leave five hours to spend among the virgin white pines, many of which antedate by decades the coming of the white man to this country.

At this time it would be advisable for those making the trip to carry a basket lunch, which could be enjoyed at any number of ideal picnic spots.

TRIP IN ROOSEVELT

The route, as charted in a Roosevelt Eight sedan, provided by the Marmon Company, of Pittsburgh, leaves the city by way of Wilkinsburg and the William Penn highway, route 22. This road is followed through to Delmont, New Alexandria and Blairsville. A short distance east of the latter town a left turn is made to the Pittsburgh-Buffalo highway, route 119, which leads to Black Lick, Homer City, Indiana, Home and Punxsutawney.

In Punxsutawney a short detour, over a dirt road, will carry the motorist to Highway No. 310. This road is one of the more interesting of the trip. Attractive views are to be had all along it. Reynoldsville, at the end of this road, places the tourist on the Lakes-to-Sea highway, route 322, for a run to Emerickville, Port Barnett and Brookville, where a right turn is made to Highway 36.

SANDY ROAD

Howe is the first village on route 36 and is followed a short distance later by Sigel. The end of the hard-road pavement is reached in that town, which also is one of the gateways to Cook Forest. The road now is of the sandy variety, offering a fair road surface throughout most of the year.

A short distance beyond Sigel route 36 turns to the left for the run into the forest and Cooksburg, seat of Cook Forest and location of the first store and the first postoffice in Forest County. For the more venturesome a delightful ride continues straight ahead at the junction of highway 36 with highway 899, just north of Sigel. This roadway leads to the little village of Clarington, formerly Armstrong's Mill, first settlement in the eastern part of Forest County.

TRACE OF ANCIENT RACE

The most interesting thing about Clarington today is its location in a country that contains a number of caves. In one of these, on a high hill overlooking the village,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

New Traffic Lights To Go on for Test

Pittsburgh's downtown traffic will be placed under control of the new electric traffic signals during the day time for the first time during the coming week. According to Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer, in charge of the installation, the use of the lights during the off peak period of the day during the coming week will be merely in the nature of further testing of the signals before they are released to govern all traffic, including that of the peak hours.

This day time operation of the lights for experimental purposes follows a period of almost a month's trial of the lights during the off peak hours of the evening traffic and is for the purpose of further eliminating temporary interferences, which might prevent the functioning of the system as intended.

Due to the intricacies of design of a system such as that designed to control Pittsburgh's traffic, which is acknowledged to be the last word in electric traffic control, numerous possibilities for error in wiring, timing, aligning of lights for proper vision of drivers and pedestrians, short circuits, interference of outside influences exist. It has been necessary therefore to make exhaustive tests to eliminate all of these faults which have appeared while the system has been working in the off peak hours of the evening and early morning hours.

ON THE ROAD—This automobile, the Roosevelt Eight sedan, was the scout car used in mapping the Cook Forest Motorlogue. It is shown on one of the roads leading to the forest. Roads in the forest are improved, but in fair condition.

Move Tires Around To Increase Service

When a person stands on one foot until it gets tired, he can rest it by standing on the other one. When both feet get tired, he can sit down. But the tires on an automobile can't do any of these things. They must hold up the car day in and day out, while it is standing, starting, stopping, going forward or backward at slow or breakneck speed.

Like feet, tires need a change—not necessarily having the weight removed, but from running in the same old position. They should be moved around on the car to accomplish this purpose.

When tires are run in the same position continuously they naturally develop a wear peculiar to that position, whereas if changed around this wear is broken up and distributed more uniformly over the entire surface of the tire. Generally the right rear tire wears the fastest; the left rear next, then the right front. The left front wears slowest.

Headlight Lenses Should Be Cleaned

Headlight lense should be wiped frequently. Dust on the lenses greatly diminishes the power of the lights.

STUDEBAKER 8 DICTATOR HERE

The introduction of a new Dictator Eight at a price which marks a new achievement in motor car value is announced by the Studebaker Corporation of America through the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

"The new Dictator Eight continues Studebaker's program of making available the smoothness and flexibility of eight-cylinder performance in the price range of six-cylinder cars," said G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Pittsburgh company.

"In presenting the new Dictator at prices ranging from $1,185 to $1,435, Studebaker assumes as outstanding a position in the $1,200 field as it occupies in the higher price brackets with its Commander Eight and the world champion President Eight.

LONG WHEELBASE

"The introduction of the new Dictator Eight, as a companion car to the world champion President Eight and the Commander Eight, reflects Studebaker's full recognition of the trend of the fine car field toward the eight. In 1923 only 10 per cent of the makes of passenger car power plants were eights. Today eight-cylinder engines represent 41 per cent of the engine makes, of which an overwhelming majority are straight eights."

Months of testing by research engineers on Studebaker's proving ground show the new eight to be endowed with the same qualities of speed and stamina that have enabled Studebaker to win every official speed endurance record for fully equipped stock cars.

Mounted on a long wheelbase of 115 inches, the new Dictator Eight models are exceptionally roomy and comfortable. All are finished with a fine regard for detail characteristic of the coachwork turned out by Studebaker's own $10,000,000 body plants.

SAFETY FEATURES

Body lines of the new Dictator are longer and lower, attained through the long wheelbase and the use of double drop frame construction. The low lines are further emphasized by smaller wheels with larger balloon tires, and by deeply crowned fenders, which hang low over the wheels.

The graceful body contours are accentuated by skillful use of raised moldings and curved windshield pillars topped by the smart polo cap visor. Tarnish-proof chromium is used on the deep, narrow radiator, the head and cowl lamps, cowl beading and big hub caps.

Seats are wide and deep, and shaped to afford utmost riding ease. Upholstered arm rests flank the rear seats of the sedans. Upholstery is fine mohair except in the case of the business coupe, which is finished in genuine leather.

MOTOR PATROL GROWTH URGED BY FEDERATION

President S. Edward Gable Points to Need of More Men to Watch Highways.

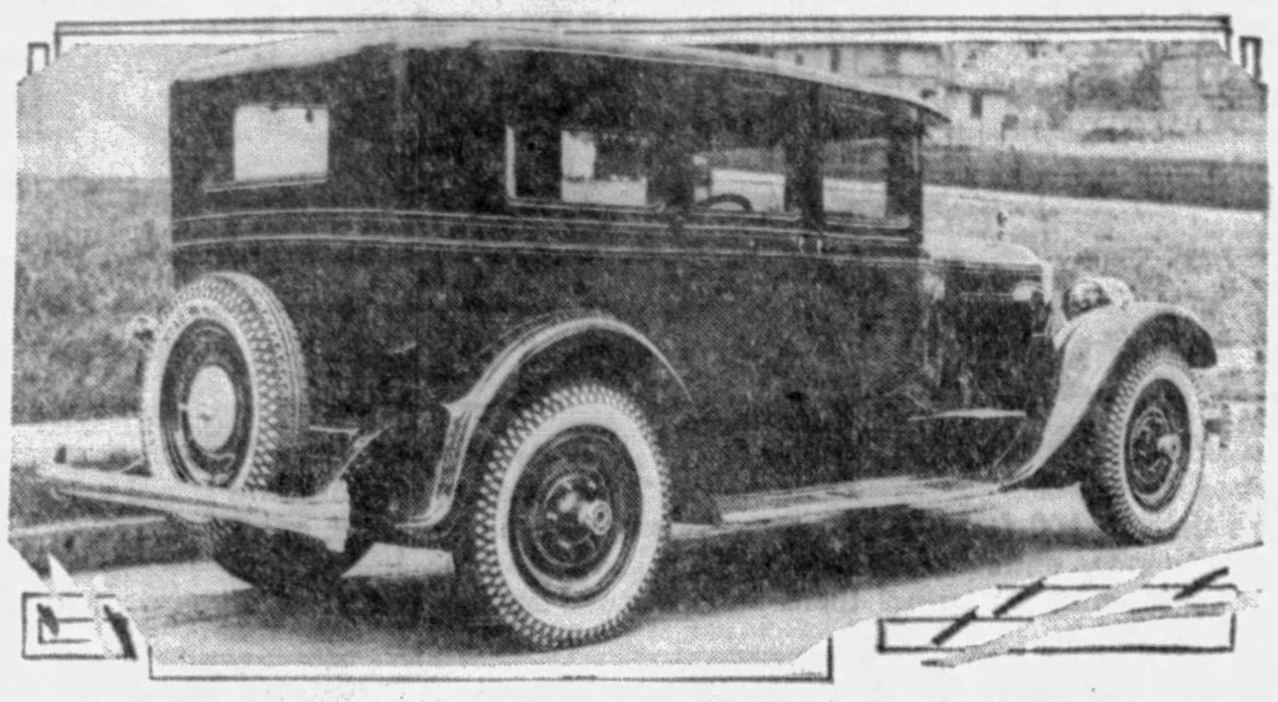
HARRISBURG, Pa., June 8.—"The motor patrol is to the highways of Pennsylvania what a police department is to a well-regulated community—and more," said S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, in urging today that the force be increased in size to keep pace with the steady growth of the highway system. A patrol with sufficient man power to keep watch over all public highways day and night will do more to check lawlessness and reduce fatalities than any other single factor, in the opinion of Mr. Gable.

"The patrol is doing excellent work and its services are greatly appreciated by the large majority of motor car owners and drivers," the federation head stated, "but the force is entirely too small to police even the main highways efficiently. This should not be, for the great system of roads in Pennsylvania should be as carefully and systematically patrolled as a city street, day and night, throughout the year.

"The road that is being patrolled by an able officer is much safer in many respects than that over which no minion of the law keeps watch and is traveled with a greater degree of personal comfort by both motorist and pedestrian. The motor patrolman not only enforces the law through active effort, but his very presence on the highway has a psychological effect on the motorist that tends to make him more careful and more law-abiding, and which, in consequence, makes the highways safer for all users.

"The State of Pennsylvania can spend money no more wisely," Mr. Gable remarked, "than by providing more men for the motor patrol."

PROVIDING AN INDIVIDUAL ROAD



FOR TRAVELS—When W. R. Gellatley, prominent business man, recently sought tire equipment for his Packard sedan, he selected Falls Road Master tires. The equipment was provided by the Clausner Tire Company.

FRANKLIN 'AIR' FEEL BUILT IN

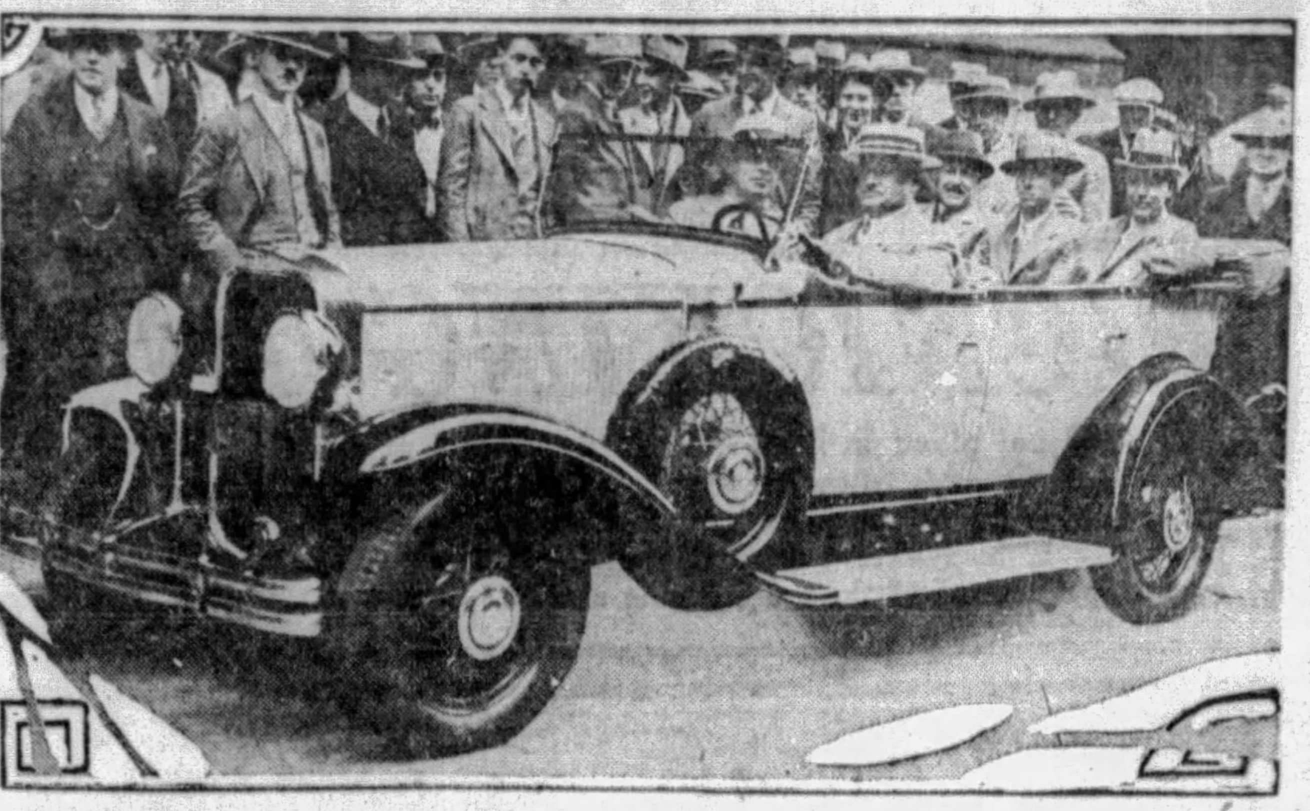
The "airplane driving feel" which aviators are said to have found in the new Franklin cars results from flexible chassis construction and greater resiliency of the full elliptic springs as well as from the lively power of the air-cooled engine, says C. G. McKinley, of McKinley-Gregg Company, Franklin distributor here.

"The peculiar buoyant glide of the Franklin car cannot be obtained through power alone," Mr. McKinley asserted. "Abundance of smooth-flowing power gives some of the exhilization of flight, of course, but the cushioned softness which seems to float over bumps and ruts comes from the springs and chassis.

"Franklin has always had full elliptic springs and a chassis frame which has permitted independent movement between the individual chassis sills, with the result that the car has earned an enviable reputation for comfort over a variety of roads.

"Recent developments, however, have been made to perfect this in greater degree and to adjust these two features to the higher speeds of the current Franklin engine. The special merit of the system depends upon what might be called an interchange of action and reaction. The springs themselves are softer than formerly; their action is controlled more firmly by two-way hydraulic shock absorbers. One nullifies the other until all sense of wheel jiggle and vibration is practically lost."

THE MAYOR GREETS NEWEST CAR



FOR CITY—Mayor Charles Kline last week officially received the new Marquette motor car, newest product of the Buick Motor Company, for the city of Pittsburgh. The presentation was made by R. R. McVivker, manager of the Pittsburgh Buick branch, shown seated beside the Mayor, who is at the wheel, A. C. Bennett, regional manager; W. King Richwine, zone advertising manager, and Charles Kenney, regional sales promotion manager, of the Buick company, are seated in the rear of the car. Mayor Kline drove the car to the South Hills and return, and on his return lauded the car as a suitable performer for the Pittsburgh district.

JORDAN PRICE MAY NOT RISE

Prices of many motor cars are likely to be increased during the next 90 days, states Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, in letters to Derry & Wedd, Inc., and the Ben H. Werner Company, Pittsburgh distributors.

"This statement does not necessarily apply to Jordan, as Jordan is operating on a limited production in a class field in which the demand is for fine cars fully equipped, and price in this exclusive market is not the first consideration.

"A survey of the volume field indicates that with margins running very close, the natural result will be increased prices.

"It is an interesting fact," continued Mr. Jordan, "that there are two periods in every year during which production must be adjusted to more limited demand, especially in the lower field. The first period usually begins in July and ends after Labor Day. The second starts in November and ends with the opening of the shows."

Jordan, building a limited output with distributing connections in all the important cities of the country, reports factory shipments and retail deliveries much in excess of one year ago, and no stocks of new cars and very much reduced second-hand inventory throughout the country.

Largest Junk Yard Owned by Auto Club

What is said to be the largest automobile junk yard in the world is owned by the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association and its members. During its operation of four months to January 15, the yard had purchased from dealers and a few individuals 3,150 unsafe and worn-out motor cars of many makes.

Deposit on Battery Results From Leak

The green deposit which sometimes forms around the terminals of the battery indicates a slight leak in the sealing compound, which should be closed up. In the meantime clean off terminals thoroughly and cover with cup grease to prevent further corrosion.

CHANGING SOLUTION

Changing the solution in a storage battery does not charge it.

ON STRANGE ROADS

Drive moderately on strange roads.

BEWARE OILED ROADS

Freshly oiled roads are dangerous—drive slowly.

Oldsmobile Popular Motor in Denmark

The popularity of American made automobiles was demonstrated recently in Denmark when General Motors International A-S and the Copenhagen newspaper, "Politiken" conducted a novel treasure hunt with an Oldsmobile Six two-door sedan as the prize. Thousands upon thousands participated during the week the hunt was on. Harry Sorensen, a Boy Scout of Copenhagen, was the winner of the Oldsmobile.

The Oldsmobile was selected as representing one of the most popular automobiles obtainable in Copenhagen, and when the announcement was made that this American car would be the prize interest was aroused throughout the entire country.

Short Stroke Aids Chevrolet Power

"The abundance of power found in the new Chevrolet six is made possible by its short stroke engine design, which embodies an advanced method of cooling," says James M. Crawford, chief engineer of Chevrolet Motor Company.

"This construction brings water around both inlet and exhaust valve seats. It differs radically from the Siamese system of valve ports, and makes for greater durability of the valve train."

Drivers Careful In Los Angeles

Comparing automobile registration in large cities with the total number of fatalities, Los Angeles, Cal., is considered to have the best record of any. There are now 745,929 motor vehicles registered in Los Angeles County, of which approximately 430,000 are registered within the city limits, which shows one fatality for every 1,343 automobiles.

Honolulu Students A-1 'Traffic Cops'

Upwards of 350 junior police officers in Honolulu protect their schoolmates by guarding street intersections in the vicinity of school buildings. It is stated that during the past six years, as a result of this safety work, not a single child has been fatally injured near a public school.

Washington to Oil 800 Miles of Roads

Upwards of 800 miles of roads in the state of Washington are to be treated with oil, at a cost of from $1,700 to $2,000 a mile. An extra cent a gallon on gasoline is expected to produce the $2,400,000 needed for this project.

Worn Spark Plugs Expensive 'Luxury'

Worn-out spark plugs cause missing of the engine, resulting in the following four major troubles:

Hard starting and excessive drain on the battery.

Poor engine performance.

Higher gasoline consumption.

Larger engine repair expense.

Spark plugs, as a rule, may be relied upon to give efficient service for approximately 10,000 miles, according to Hector Rabezzana, chief spark plug engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company. After this mileage, he says, they should be inspected and changed if necessary.

Baby Auto Threatens Higher Priced Cars

The "baby auto" is now firmly established in the motoring world in Europe and is threatening to oust the higher-powered car from its supremacy. The average power of the small cars is seven horsepower, and their popularity is to be found in the low "gas" consumption, smaller taxation, adaptability in crowded streets and—important consideration in crowded cities—small space required for garaging.

Arizona Will Test Brakes Twice a Year

Brakes hereafter must be tested twice a year in Phoenix, Ariz., by garages equipped for such work. This is a recent order by the City Commission, which has refused to consider a suggestion by the chief of police that wooden crosses be erected at city points where fatal accidents have occurred.

Florida's Roads Rated U. S. Best

Highways in Florida are now rated among the finest in America. Auto tourists, who, a few years ago, found such deplorable conditions, now ride over wide ribbon-like highways of concrete that stretch for miles ahead.

Plymouth Stock Models Conquer 'Terror' Grade

A motorist seldom has occasion to climb a 76 per cent grade, but is none the less gratified to know his automobile can if necessary.

To determine for himself whether the Plymouth motor car has sufficient power to conquer such a grade, W. F. Hubbard, Plymouth dealer at Bakersfield, Cal., recently staged a hill-climbing trial on Tice Hill, near that city known to automobile drivers as one of the "meanest" hills in the country.

Tice Hill is 840 feet long, has an average grade of 54 per cent, and assumes a pitch of 76 per cent at its steepest point, near the summit. To appreciate the angle to such a grade turn the hands of your watch until they register six minutes after twelve o'clock.

The angle between the hour hand and the minute hand will be approximately seventy-five per cent, an angle sufficient to intimidate even the most courageous motorist, and one which many have claimed only a specially geared car could "make."

Following inspection of the cars by a committee of experts, including J. B. Best, manager of the Southern California Automobile Club, who later signed an affidavit that the cars were factory models with no change in engine construction or gearing from stock cars, the trials took place.

Their motors responding to the constant call for power, the stock Plymouth cars started up the long, steep incline. Without faltering, gears in low, they made the easiest of the grades.

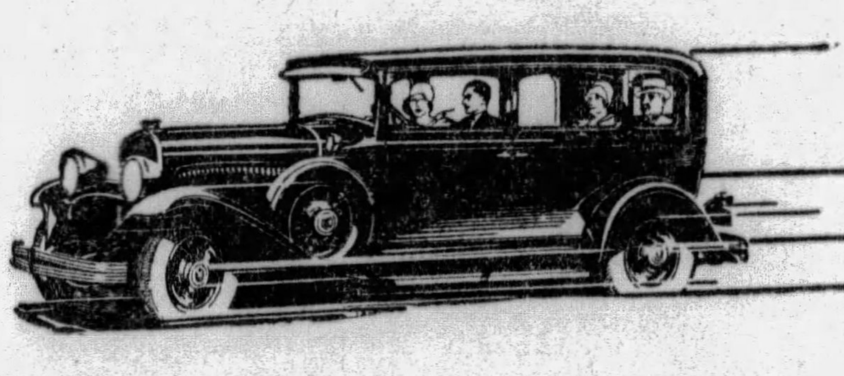
As each reached a point about three-quarters up Tice Hill, the drivers prepared for the final spurt which would carry them over the 76 per cent grade to the top. A slight thrust on the accelerator, and the reserve power, which had not been called upon up to that point, came into play. With a roar the cars spurted forward through the breaking ranks of cheering spectators and over the top.

STOOD ALONE FIVE YEARS AGO—STANDS ALONE TODAY

DEC 6 1924

"Chrysler came into a seemingly crowded motor car market and almost immediately swept its way into unprecedented acceptance as a quality product. That which ordinarily takes years to achieve was won almost overnight. + + Why? Because Chrysler brushed aside outworn traditions in engineering, in design, and in performance. It brought to bear both scientific exactness and artistry. + + + That is why Chrysler has taken the country by storm—why it still stands and will long stand alone—why, if you want what Chrysler gives, Chrysler alone can satisfy you."

—Advertisement Literary Digest, December 6, 1924



CHRYSLER'S PLACE IN THE SUN

Prior to five years ago there were no Chrysler motor cars. In five years, Chrysler, from a standing start, has overtaken leading cars of three, four and five times its age.

In five years, giant strides of progress have carried Chrysler not only to the forefront in its native land, but also to dazzling fame and success in 92 countries beyond the seas.

The spectacle of a newcomer so swiftly becoming a leader can bring the logical mind to but one conclusion: There must be something remarkable, something altogether different and superior, in the cars that Chrysler builds.

There is a definite superiority in Chrysler cars. Hundreds of thousands of motorists the world over have learned it. Hundreds of thousands today acclaim Chrysler leadership in performance, beauty, safety and value.

There is in Chrysler performance, a thrilling sense of endless power, a swift eagerness of life and spirit, a restful feeling of perfect balance and positive safety that cannot be experienced except in a Chrysler.

Artistic freshness and modern charm in Chrysler design distinguish Chrysler in any company.

There is a smoothness in Chrysler riding qualities, a cradled buoyancy and restfulness quite without counterpart in present-day motoring.

Drive a Chrysler car today and realize, better than words could ever tell you, why Chrysler has won so glittering a place in the sun—and why Chrysler goes on and on to an ever-increasing popularity and prestige.

CHRYSLER "75"—$1535 to $1795—Eight Body Styles
CHRYSLER "65"—$1040 to $1145—Six Body Styles

All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments

299

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

'DICTATOR' LIKE STUDEBAKER'S 'PRESIDENT 8'

Clean-Cut Design and High Performance Comparable Last Year's 'Champion.'

The new Studebaker Dictator, announced Saturday has an eight-in-line engine reflecting the clean-cut design and high performance characteristic of the engineering skill which produced the world champion Studebaker President Eight and the Commander Eight, states Col. F. L. Denvis, president of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh. Motor is the quite L-head type, developing 70 horsepower from bore and stroke of 3 1-16 by 3¾ inches. Taxable horsepower rating is 30. Piston displacement is 221 cubic inches.

Advanced carburetion and the downdraft manifolding assure a combination of quick, responsive performance with exceptional economy. The carburetor is equipped with the same semi-automatic choke control found on the larger Studebaker eight cylinder motors, which reduces overchoking and with the crankcase ventilating system minimizes crankcase dilution. The motor is fitted with thermostatic control of water circulation, which promotes quick warming up.

PRESSURE LUBRICATION

Lubrication is full pressure feed to main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings. The motor is fitted with an oil filter, and after the first 1,000 miles of operation requires change of engine oil only at 2,500-mile intervals.

Exceptionally smooth operation throughout the speed range is assured by heavy statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, supported in nine main bearings and fitted with a Lanchester vibration dampener. Pistons are cast iron with three compression rings above the piston pin and one oil control ring. Connecting rods are drop-forged from selected steel, and are matched in sets to assure perfect balance of all reciprocating parts.

COMPOSITION GEARS

The camshaft is driven by silent composition gears and mounted in six long bearings. Intake valves are chrome nickel steel and exhaust valves silichrome steel. Cams are the quiet lift type, acting through mushroom type push rods.

Four point motor suspension is used, with rear motor supports in rubber to prevent the transmission of vibration through the frame to the body.

Chassis design reflects many features which provide the "good manners" characteristic of Studebaker engineering. Easy clutch action is achieved by use of a single disc clutch with a slightly cone-shaped driven member. Transmission gears are cyanide treated for extreme hardness and wear, and the mainshaft is mounted on ball bearings.

AXLE SEMI-FLOATING

Rear axle is semi-floating, with extra large chrome molybdenum steel shafts and heavy steel housing formed from seamless steel tubing, exceptionally rigid to insure lastingly quiet operation. Timken bearings are fitted throughout. Minimum road clearance is 8¼ inches. Hotchkiss drive is used, with balanced tubular propellor shaft of welded steel tubing.

A notable feature of the spring suspension is the fore shackling of the front springs. Extensive proving ground tests showed that this design resulted in marked steering stability.

Long semi-elliptic springs, hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear, and the low center of gravity effected by the double drop frame give the new Dictator Eight fine riding qualities and promote ease of handling at all speeds. Front springs are 36 inches long, and rear springs 54 inches long.

Easy brake action with a large margin of safety has been achieved with Studebaker's amplified action four-wheel mechanical brakes. Both parking and service brakes operate internally on all four wheels. Brake drums are 11 inches in diameter, 1½ inches wide, providing 178 square inches of braking area.

Motor Kept Running By White Hot Carbon

An engine with its cylinders loaded with carbon will keep running for some time even when the power is shut off. This condition is due to carbon becoming white hot, which keeps firing the gas even when the ignition is turned off.

Danger in Speeding With Patched Tire

It is wise not to drive the car at a high rate of speed if the inner tube is patched. Wheels rigzag on the road when traveling at an excessive speed and this action causes a good deal of friction. Heat is then developed and this causes the patches to melt, and then the tire to go flat.

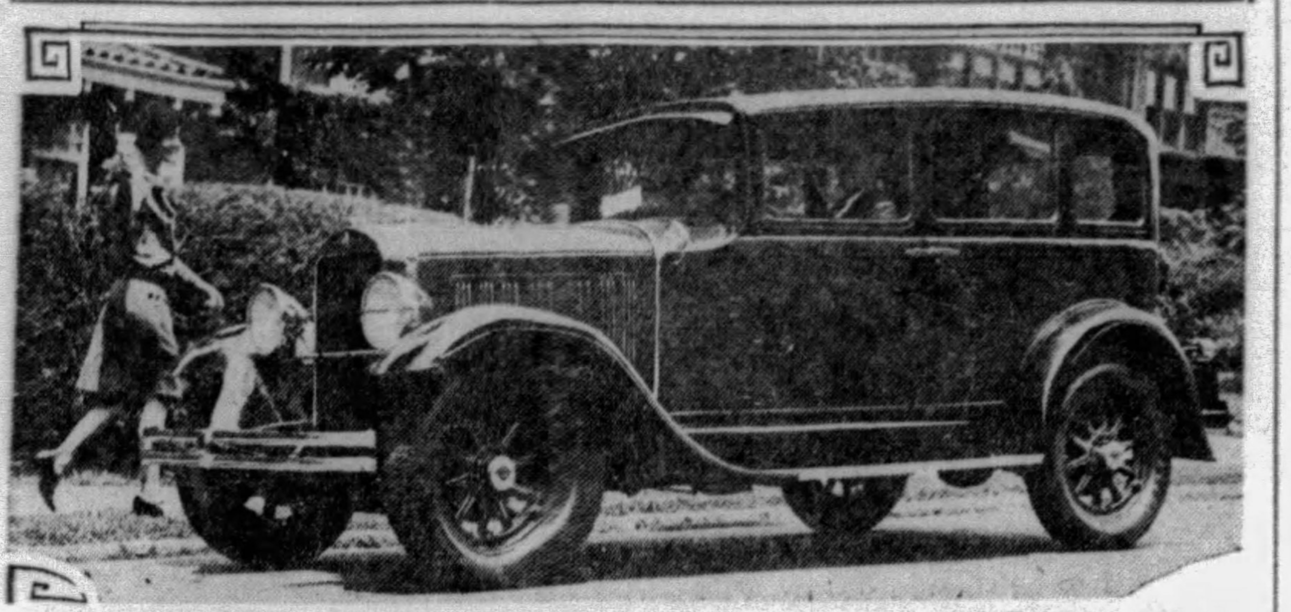
Slow Turns Mean Fewer Accidents

The range of vision of an operator is limited at street corners. Slow down for safety. When turning a curve, the range of vision does not extend far. Do not try to pass another car on a curve and do not park on a curve or close to a street corner.

Battery Heating May Be Costly

The cause of a storage battery overheating may be charging too rapidly or not enough solution of distilled water to cover the plates. Results may be buckled plates. The battery temperature should be below 110 degrees.

NEWEST STUDEBAKER EIGHT



DICTATOR—Shown above is the newest Studebaker offering, a Dictator Eight, announced Saturday. The car has been styled similar to the President Eight and the Commander Eight, Studebaker's championship cars.

ALL-IN-LINE—The new Dictator Eight is powered by a straight-eight cylinder engine, in which has been incorporated all the latest discoveries of the automobile laboratories.

HUDSON SELLER HERE MAY WIN

Although national records are not available in the Hudson $100,000 June sales contest, Frank Cloud, salesman for the Pierpoint Motor Company, is running so far ahead of his quota that he must be well up among the leaders, says J. R. Pierpoint, president.

Mr. Cloud, while he is not overconfident at this early stage of the month's contest, feels that the man who can beat him in the race will have put in a hard month's work.

"Selling automobiles is like selling anything else—you must be sold on your product, and you must inspire your prospects with the same degree of confidence. The first Hudson and Essex cars I sold this year went to my best friends. I thought the products were so good, the prices so low and the degree of service offered by Pierpoint Motors so excellent that I was doing them a big favor in insisting that they become Hudson or Essex owners. Not one of them has regretted it; in fact, they have brought me many more sales by recommending our cars to their friends."

Oakland-Pontiac Gain in Popularity Credited to Values

The offering of unusual values in a product is more than justified when public acceptance of that product carries it to leadership as a result.

The above statement was made Saturday by J. Francis Quinn, general manager of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor for Oakland and Pontiac motor cars, in announcing that those two cars were third in six-cylinder car registrations in Allegheny County for the month of May.

"Oakland and Pontiac has consistently been a leader among motor car manufacturers, and the Rehtmeyer organization is aiding in maintaining that leadership in Allegheny County by offering a type of service new to the district," stated Mr. Quinn. "The Pittsburgh organization looks upon motor car merchandising as a mutual enterprise with the automobile dealer and the automobile buyer partners.

"The highest principles of business govern our dealings with our customers at all times. The degree to which the public subscribes to this statement may be seen in the increasingly large number of registrations of Oakland and Pontiac cars. This is a condition that we intend to guard jealously as one of our plans to better our already high standing in this community."

Thirty States Demand Mirror On Motor Cars

THE states which require mirrors on motor vehicles are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachussets, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Graham Sets New Production Record

For the second month in succession, Graham-Paige set a new all-time production record with a total of 11,677 cars in May, surpassing the previous record of 11,550 cars established in the preceding month.

Combined production for April and May, this year, totals 23,227 cars, or 31.7 per cent of the total for all 12 months of 1928, when the Graham-Paige set a first year record of 73,195 for the new make of car.

For the first five months of 1929, Graham-Paige is 62 per cent ahead of the same period last year, with a total of 48,511 units as against 29,911.

Piston's Clearance Under Hairbreadth

The clearance between the piston and its snug fitting cylinders must not vary more than five 10-thousandths of an inch, or about one-third the thickness of a butterfly's wing.

One Auto to Every 14 Australians

Australia is one of the most highly motorized countries in the world, having one automobile to every 14 inhabitants. There are 418,000 passenger cars registered in the Commonwealth.

Competition Keen in June Automobile Sales Contest

Competition among the many groups participating in the June competative sales contest of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, is daily becoming increasingly keen, states W. N. Owings, secretary of the association.

The sales contest is an annual affair and is participated in by most of the automobile distributing and sales organizations in the city. Each of the organizations has organized units for the contest, which, this year, is being staged under the direction of Col. F. L. Dennis, as general chairman. The winners of the contest will be taken on a vacation-outing to the French River district, Canada. The contest is being decided on points, each sale representing a given number of points.

Among the reports on the contest is one from C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., which is enjoying a four-cornered competition. The new car department of that organization has been divided into two parts, with Capt. Mackall's group leading Capt. Thompson's group by a small margin. In the used car department Capt. Wentz and his army is leading Capt. LaTomske's force.

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., has two divisions in the contest. Frank Connor and R. R. Fickling are running a close race in one division, with Connor leading by a slender margin. C. C. Colyer has obtained a commanding lead in the second division of the Gleason unit.

Paul Hebert, Guy Keatley and E. A. Kirshbauner are staging a three-cornered battle in the Studebaker Sales Company unit, with Hebert in the lead.

H. McNally and J. J. Geary seem to have things all their own way in the Pierpoint Motor Company unit, according to reports from that point.

Frank Bennett has gained a slight lead over Burt Mustin, Frank McKinley and Jim Crowley in the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company group. The latter three, however, are rapidly gaining on Bennett.

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company is staging three individual contests as its part of the association's contest, one for the new car department, a second for the used car staff and the third for the Allegheny County dealer organization. Ray Harbison has taken the lead in the used car department, with George Shatz a close second. E. F. Connell is first in the new car department sales, with R. J. Bauman second.

The Murdoch Chevrolet Company has three teams. E. Birdey and Jack McKenney are tied for Team A leadership; J. H. Grimes is leading Team B, and C. Aeron is leading C group. H. I. Fisher is first, with W. B. Croushore and T. C. Llewellyn second in the Cochran Chevrolet Company contest.

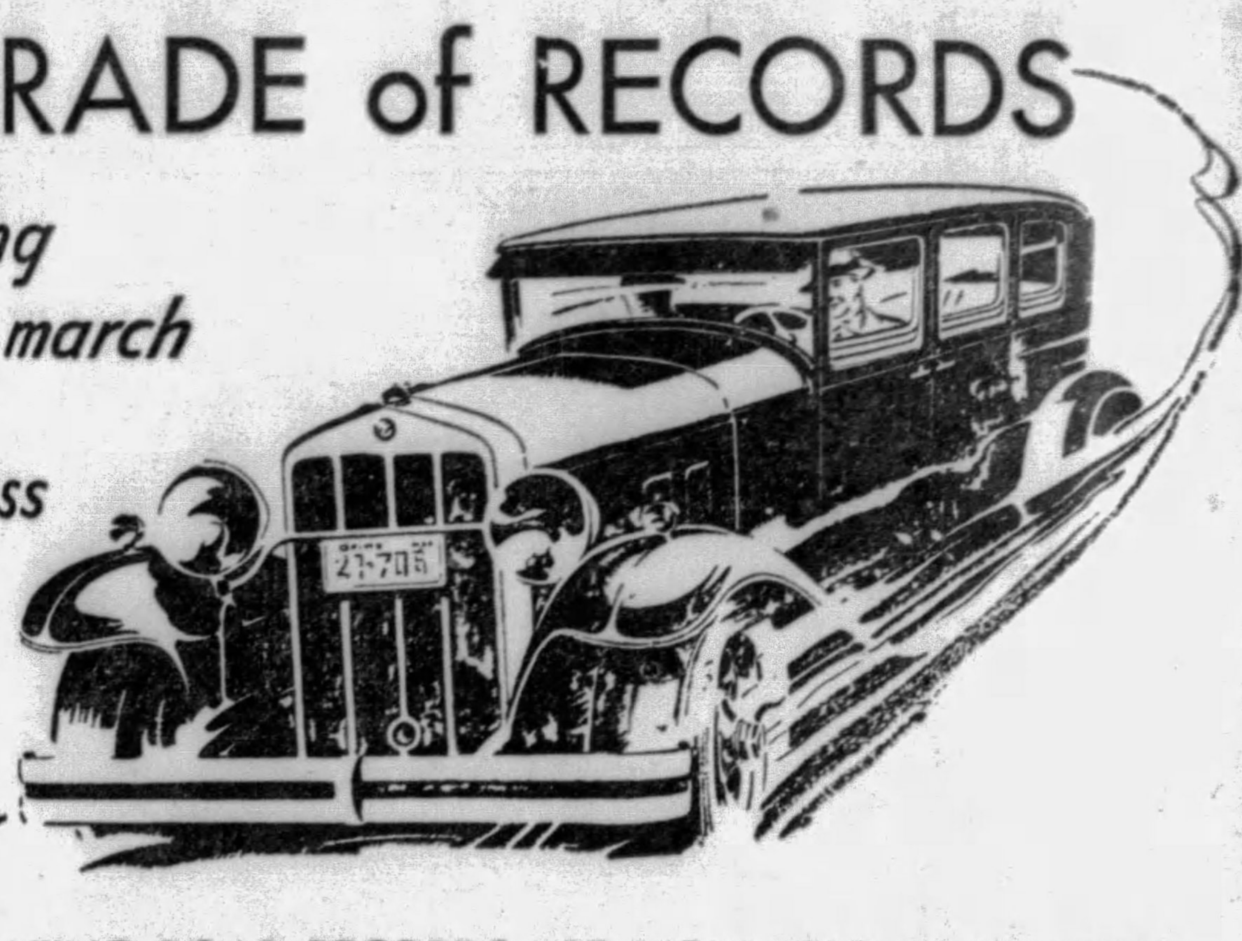
J. E. Snyder and Frank S. Simpson are leading in the Samson Motor Company participation, the sales contest board erected by that organization reveals.

The leaders in the sales contest were the guests of the automobile dealers at the weekly meeting of the association Friday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The group was addressed by William H. (Bill) Duff, president of the Corundite Refractories, Inc., on "Salesmanship." Paul E. Taylor, physical director, was the "ice-breaker."

The final winners of the contest will be taken to French River on a special train to leave this city July 6, returning July 12. During the stay in Canada the picnickers will participate in an extensive program of sports.

A PARADE of RECORDS

proving FRANKLIN'S march of progress



ALL THESE AMAZING ROAD RECORDS ARE NOW HELD BY FRANKLIN

Los Angeles to New York and return—6692 miles in 6½ days — beating previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes.

New York to Chicago — 840 miles in 18 hours, 59½ minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 50½ minutes.

New York to Miami — 1541 miles in 31 hours, 10 minutes — beating previous record by 7 hours, 57 minutes.

Los Angeles to Phoenix and return (Desert Derby)—892 miles in 17 hours, 47 minutes — beating previous record by 1 hour, 11 minutes.

Dallas to El Paso—687 miles in 12 hours, 54 minutes —beating previous record by 1 hour, 44 minutes

San Francisco to Los Angeles—412 miles in 7 hours 32 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 25 minutes.

Salt Lake City to Los Angeles—765 miles in 14 hours, 57½ minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 19½ minutes.

Mt. Washington climb—America's steepest accessible peak — beating previous record by 2 minutes, 10-2/5 seconds.

Mt. Mitchell climb—highest peak east of Rockies—Franklin holds also the round-trip record.

Lookout Mountain climb—46% steeper than Pike's Peak —4.6 miles per hour faster than previous record.

THE ONE-THIRTY $2180 • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775—Sedan Prices, f.o.b. Factory

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. J. Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

TODAY—you can pay a Low Price and not Sacrifice your pride . .

FULL SIZE

THE Chrysler-built Plymouth completely upsets all traditions and notions in low-priced motor cars.

When you make it a matter of cold-blooded business to familiarize yourself with everything that low-priced cars in general have to offer, all the inner voices tell you that the newly-refined Plymouth is the car for your money.

JUDGMENT calmly says, "Plymouth is a Chrysler Motors product. As such, it is the *only* low-priced car offering the modern style of Chrysler designing and the thrilling performance of Chrysler engineering."

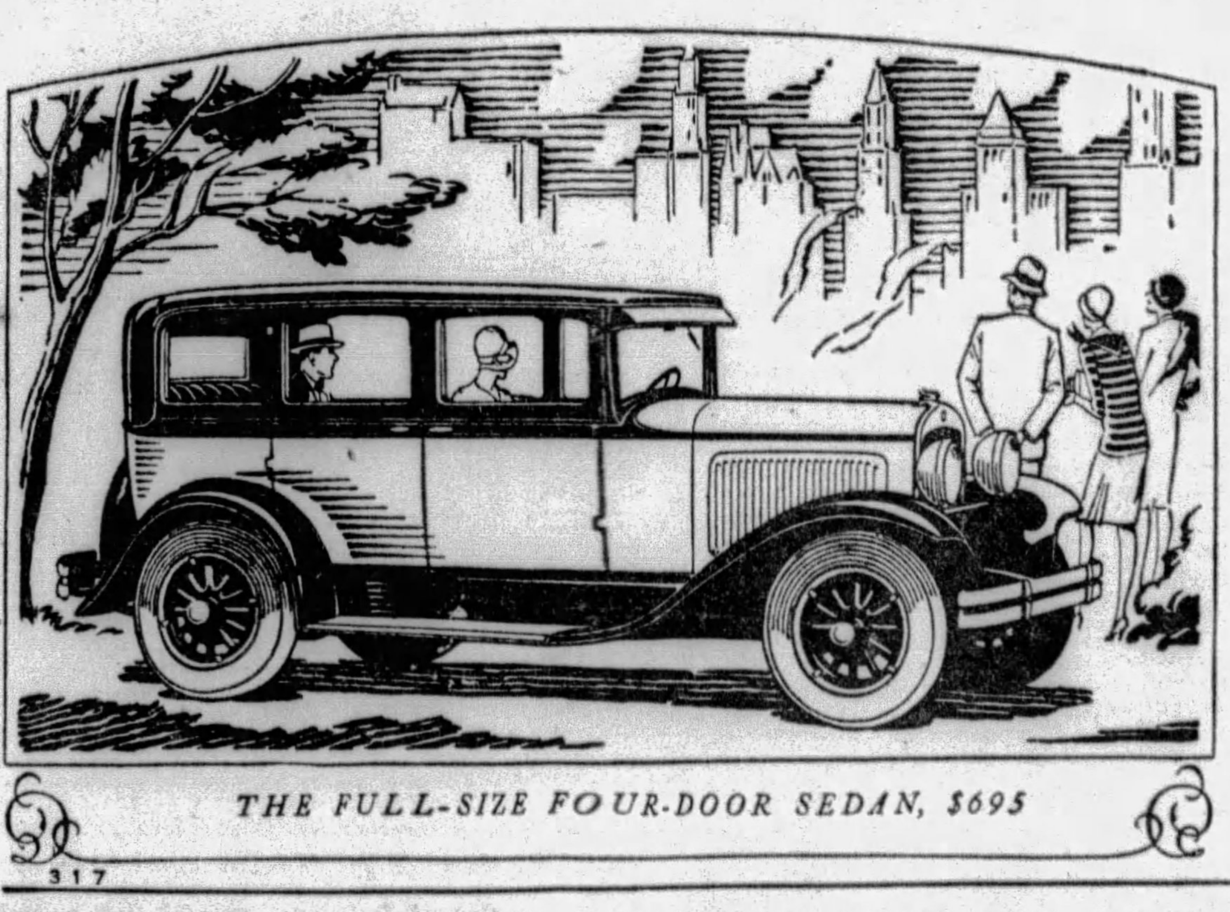
PRIDE says, "Plymouth is a real *full-size* automobile, not a miniature—the roomiest and most comfortable of all low-priced motor cars—a car you can display to your friends and invite them to ride in, without offering a single excuse."

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

CAUTION says, "Plymouth is self-evidently a safer car to drive. Its *full-size* ruggedness in every part is assurance of utmost strength and stability. It is the *only* low-priced car possessing the famous Chrysler weather-proof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—always self-equalizing, always uniform, positive in action, and never noisy."

THRIFT says, "Plymouth not only gives you the superior qualities and features that appeal to judgment, pride and caution, but Plymouth at the same time costs so phenomenally little to maintain and operate."

WISDOM, summing it all up, says, "Buy a Plymouth. It is the greatest value in its field."



THE FULL-SIZE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, $695

317

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY

AVENUE MOTOR COMPANY, Braddock, Pa.
W. T. PHILLIPS, Braddock, Pa.
BRIDGEVILLE MOTOR CO., Bridgeville, Pa.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., Carnegie, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY, Coraopolis, Pa.
W. T. BRICE GARAGE, Inc., Crafton, Pa.
CLEMENS MOTOR CO., Duquesne, Pa.
FOREST HILLS MOTOR CO., Forest Hills, Pa.
KEYSTONE MOTOR CORP., Homestead, Pa.
KENNYWOOD GARAGE, Kenmore Manor, Pa.
SLIFKO'S GARAGE, Library, Pa.
RICHARDS MOTOR SALES, McKeesport, Pa.
WM. A. BURGUNDER CO., McKees Rocks, Pa.
FEDERAL GARAGE, Oakmont, Pa.
BEECHVIEW GARAGE, 422 Cape May Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHATEAU AUTO SERVICE, 1207 Chateau St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DUNBAR BROTHERS, INC., 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, 426 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE, 4601 Butler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY, 4647 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Rankin, Pa.
BOWER AUTO COMPANY, Sewickley, Pa.
RALPH IUSI COMPANY, Sharpsburg, Pa.
W. T. MONTGOMERY, Turtle Creek, Pa.
WM. H. BRANT & SONS, West View, Pa.
FRANK W. BROWN, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE CARELESS PARKING HOG

ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW - - - -

By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor.

ALMOST 5,000 more new cars were registered from Pittsburgh during the first four months of this year than during the same period last year, a survey of new car registrations for the first quarter, just released, reveals.

This great increase in new automobile sales was exceeded in percentage by only two cities with a population equal to or larger than Pittsburgh. At the same time Pittsburgh consistently increased the percentage of its new car business to a total that was exceeded by only one other city for the month of April. In that month this city recorded a 40 per cent increase over the same month of last year. The one city that exceeded Pittsburgh reported an increase of 45 per cent in its registrations.

* * *

THE increase for this city was consistent each month of the first quarter. In January the registrations were 1,081 above the figures for that month a year ago. In February the total above the 1928 figure was 919 and in March it was 828. These increases were capped by a gain of 2,117 registrations in April over the same month of the previous year.

Indication of the continuance of this record-breaking volume of business is seen in the continued public interest that is being shown in the various announcements of the motor car representatives here, is the opinion of W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

* * *

MUCH speculation is being made by the automobile fraternity of this city on the plans of the American Austin Company, Inc., which recently purchased a factory in Butler from the Standard Steel Car Company. Announcement of its plans is expected to be made Monday.

It is believed by many of the automobile men that the Austin company will compete with Ford in the low-priced field, offering a line of cars at the lowest price of the Ford group.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week by Durant Motors of the signing of a long-term contract, by which the financing facilities of the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, through its subsidiary companies, are available to Durant distributors and dealers throughout the country.

* * *

PRODUCTION of 624,000 motor vehicles in May, estimated from factory shipping statements, was reported to the directors' meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at New York headquarters last week.

This is an increase of 36 per cent above May last year, and a decrease of 6 per cent under the April output. Trade conditions throughout the country were reported active in response to warmer weather, and export outlook continues good.

ALVIN MACAULEY, president of the Chamber, presided at the meeting.

Maintaining that badly located billboards are a detriment to the roadside and a menace to safety, the directors adopted the following resolution:

"Advertising billboards erected in large numbers along and adjacent to the highways unnecessarily mar the appearance of the countryside and detract from the pleasures of motoring.

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce indorses civic efforts to improve this situation in the public interest and specifically and emphatically disapproves of any and all advertising along our rural highways which may imperil life."

Practice Courtesy And Insure Safety

MORE motoring tourists than ever before are expected to vacation on the highways of the nation this year. In anticipation of this great movement of a great part of our population many organizations are putting forth every effort to educate the people in regard to the use of courtesy on the road.

There is certainly plenty of opportunity for education along the lines of courtesy with the driving public, and if we would all practice and personally exemplify courtesy when sitting behind the steering wheel the accidents on the streets and highways of this district would be reduced one-half.

Courtesy is the cheapest thing in the world, but the most of us, when we get into an automobile, think and act as though we were the only ones on the road and apparently forget that the other fellow is entitled to courteous consideration.

Everybody is entitled to half the highway, but many of us seem to think our part of it is the CENTER HALF, and very often drive accordingly, and instead of extending to the other driver, who is often our guest, the same courtesy in this respect that we expect of him, we drive on, seemingly unconscious of a breach of highway etiquette, until a collision or some other form of accident takes place, and then immediately absolve ourselves of blame for what happened.

Let us do all we can to instill in the minds of the driving public the one word COURTESY, the practice of which will help to overcome our inherent selfishness and make us think in terms of consideration for the safety and comfort of others as well as ourselves, thereby making streets and highways of the Pittsburgh district safe for all.

Here are 10 rules of highway etiquette which every motorist should make his study. Constant practice of these rules not only will assure courtesy, but will insure safety at all times. These rules are:

Use proper arm signals.
Keep to right side of road.
Slow down at intersections.
Be alert and careful.
Have adequate brakes.
Don't hog the road.
Don't throw burning matches or lighted cigarets from cars.
Don't drive with one arm.
Don't crowd or cut in.
Don't be irritable.

Less Spent on Roads Than for Cosmetics

OUR annual bill for cosmetics is nearly two billions of dollars.

Our annual bill for roads is about $400,000,000.

There is quite a difference.

The cosmetics bill, while not exactly a luxury, since women must hold their place in a man's world by being attractive, indicates that the sum spent for roads must be working no hardship on the nation's pocketbook.

From these figures Col. Williams, head of the Marmon Company, deduces that more could be spent on roads before the situation became burdensome.

Of course it could, and one of the things for Congress to do in helping the cause of good roads along is to scan well the proposal for a hard surfaced road from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Such a highway is as much needed now as the original railroad, which did so much to develop the country and remove frontiers, was needed in Lincoln's time.

YOUR CAR

by Don C. Streeter

TARRED, BUT NOT FEATHERED

ONE of Whittier's gripping poems is the tale of a fisherman tarred and feathered and carried in a cart as a punishment for deserting a sinking ship. Like the villain of the poem, the battery in the car is tarred and carried in a "cart" though it flaunts no telltale feathers. Nor is its ride a mark of degradation and shame, but one of honorable service. For with its strength and vitality, it runs many a "ship" into port and leaves none in distress unless it has been badly used or neglected.

Neglect usually means that the battery has been left to die of thirst. In summer, it needs distilled water about every two weeks, but in winter not so often. For this reason, car owners find water rarely needed during the colder months, and when spring comes, they forget to renew their attention to this detail. With the coming of spring, however, the battery should be checked up to see that it has plenty of water.

Distilled water is always mentioned as the battery's favorite drink. This is because, in distilling water, the steam is driven off, then caught and cooled. This process leaves the iron and other harmful minerals behind, so that the water obtained by distillation contains nothing that can cause destruction to the battery plates.

Battery plates need pure sulphuric acid in which the evaporation is made up with distilled water. Acid, however, should never be added except under unusual circumstances and in accordance with the advice of a competent battery man.

Because stiff engines cause starters to draw more current in winter, some car owners make a practice of having the generator charging rate increased for winter driving. If this is done, the rate should be lowered again in the spring. Otherwise the battery will get too much current. Overcharging does no harm once in a while and is, in fact, beneficial. If overdone, however, it warps the plates and may even char the thin separators between the plates so that the life of the battery is shortened. This is not likely to occur in city driving but may result from high charging on long tours.

He cares for his battery best who knows it best, yet few really understand what is happening in the battery. If smoke, ashes and heat from a burning board should be captured and converted into a bbard again, we would have a process similar to the onesthat takes place in the battery. But the produts formed when the battery plates discharge, or "burn" do not get away. They remain in the acid solution. And when charging current is sent through the battery, these elements are restored to their original form, a process not yet discovered in the case of the burning board.

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

LEW'S CAR AND MINE

LEW HUDGINS owns a mass of junk
He proudly called "the car;"
Its paint is gone, its top is punk,
Its tires have gone too far.
Its engine has a saw-mill roar;
Each day its noise increases
You'd think it can't be long before
'Twill shake itself to pieces.

I have a roadster, full of power,
My wife a neat sedan;
Our chauffeur spends a daily hour
To keep them spick and span.
No dust must mar their polish bright,
They always look like new;
Mechanics keep their bearings tight
And motors running true.

Yet when Lew Hudgins and his bunch
Of wife and children five—
Start on a Sunday with their lunch
To take an all-day drive,
I think they have just twice the joy
We ever know, at that,
For we have neither girl nor boy—
But just a Persian cat.

* * *

Official analysis of gasoline and oils has been suggested in several cities. If they can extend it to include the locally manufactured scotch and rye the consuming public might benefit even more.

* * *

The woman driver has one advantage, at least, over the average man. What she sees in the little mirror she believes, while he usually verifies it by looking through the rear window.

* * *

"So Mrs. Wilkes has lost another cook?"

"Yes. Mr. Wilkes positively refuses to build an addition to his garage to hold the servants' cars."

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

STUDEBAKER

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF EIGHTS

announces another thrifty Eight of champion quality

The Dictator Eight

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE

$1185 at the factory

STUDEBAKER'S New Dictator Eight is precisely what you would expect of the Builder of Champions. The finest expression of modern motoring—a straight eight by Studebaker! Companion car to the World Champion President and the famous Commander. Champion quality at a low One-Profit price—possible only because Studebaker builds more eight-cylinder cars than any other maker in the world.

The New Dictator Eight is a motor car of almost breath-taking beauty—gracefully low swung on the famous Studebaker double-drop frame, its color harmonies striking and distinctive, its exterior brightwork in lasting, glistening chromium.

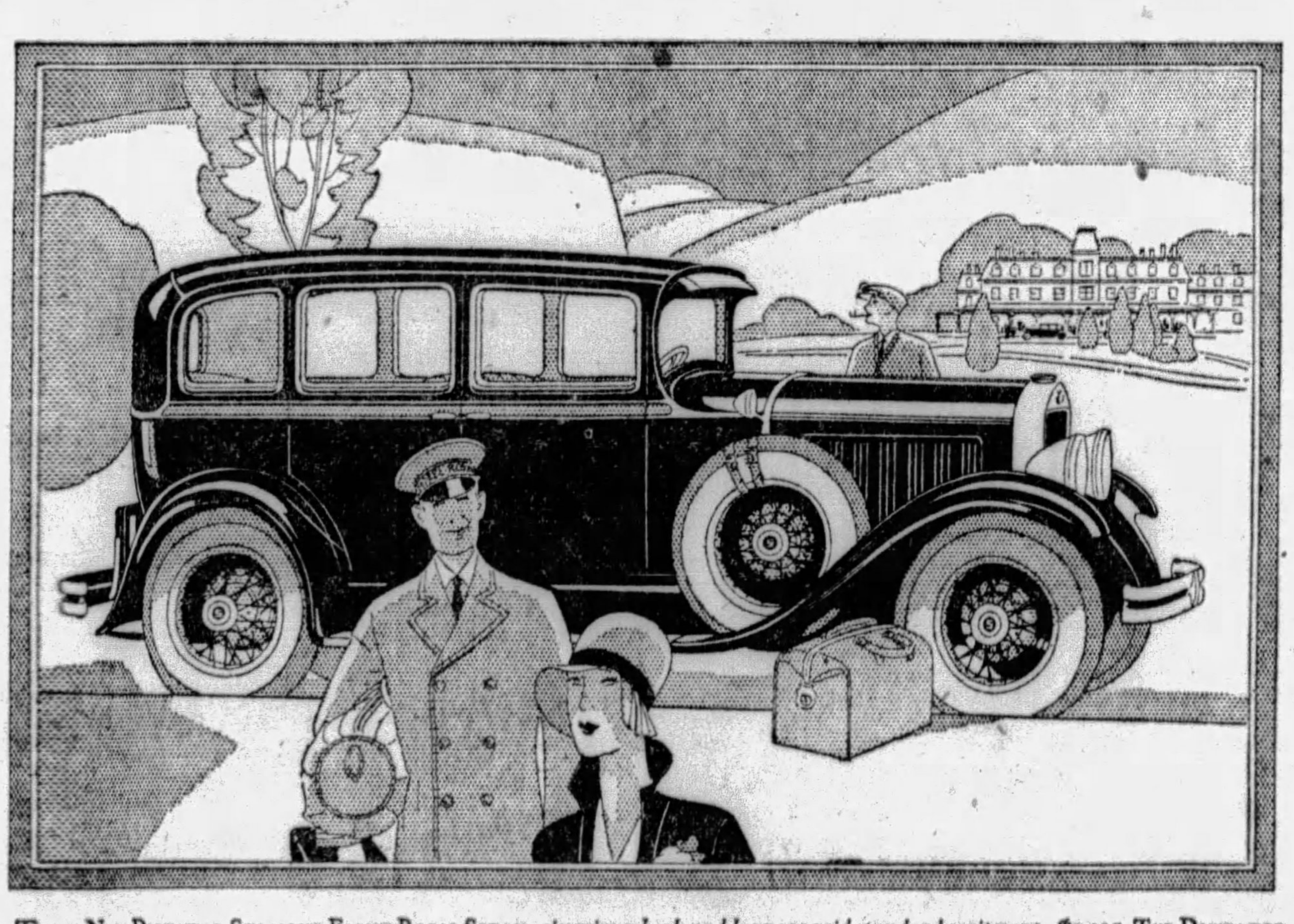
In economy of fuel and oil this new eight rivals the thriftiest sixes. Performance is measurably more satisfying than any other car at its price has ever provided.

This New Dictator Eight was developed on Studebaker's Million-Dollar Proving Ground, by the same brilliant group of engineers whose genius and research have endowed Studebaker cars with the ability to win and hold *every* official stock car speed and endurance record.

You who have always wanted a straight eight (and who has not?)—may now enjoy the silken smoothness of Studebaker straight eight power, the unhesitating traffic mastery of it, the flexibility and pick-up which it gives you. The economy of operation upon which you have insisted will be yours, along with low initial investment.

Supporting your judgment, is the overwhelming choice of straight eight power by the greatest engineering minds of Europe and America. And back of it all, a bulwark of security, stands Studebaker, for 77 years world-known for manufacturing integrity.

The New Dictator Straight Eight offers you today champion performance at a One-Profit price utterly without parallel in motor history. Come in and see it—drive it—today!



THE NEW DICTATOR STRAIGHT EIGHT REGAL SEDAN, *six wire wheels and luggage grid standard equipment, $1435.* THE DICTATOR EIGHT CLUB SEDAN, *$1235.* THE DICTATOR EIGHT COUPE, *$1185. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

Here is the Evidence of Fine-Car Quality!

Straight Eight motor; 115 inch wheelbase; Hydraulic shock absorbers; Fore-shackled front springs; One-piece steel-core steering wheel; Non-shatterable windshield; Adjustable steering wheel and front seats; Genuine mohair upholstery; Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes; Double-drop frame.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator Eight	1185 to 1435
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time. Station WEAF and NBC network.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LIinden 3858*

HUGE ADDITION BUILT TO PLANT OF OLDSMOBILE

Sheet Metal Work Will Be Greatly Facilitated in Structure 180x500 Feet.

Erection of another new addition to the Oldsmobile-Viking factories—a mammoth sheet-metal plant—is announced by I. J. Reuter, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works. The building will be 180 feet wide and 500 feet in length and will materially increase the productive facilities of all sheet metal operations.

With the latest addition to the Oldsmobile-Viking factories, more than 1,000,000 square feet of new floor space will have been constructed since the summer of 1927. It is just two years ago since the announcement of the first new building which was the start of what has proven to be a continuous expansion program.

The new buildings will be of reinforced concrete and brick construction, matching the other new buildings which have been erected recently. It will have a large covered concrete loading dock 500 feet long; three crane bays 60 feet wide for the rapid and efficient movement of material and machinery, and deep concrete foundations for the heavy presses used in stamping out the larger sheet metal parts of Oldsmobiles and Vikings.

For the past two years the production and sales of Oldsmobiles—and during the recent weeks the new Viking—have, perforce, been regulated to the progress of the expansion program. As the new manufacturing units have been completed they have been placed in full operation and production increased accordingly.

The extent of the new building operations with corresponding increases in production and shipments is reflected in the gains made by the Oldsmobile-Viking Company during the past two years. Production and shipments now are averaging 50 per cent more than at the same period a year ago and are 150 per cent greater than during the spring of 1927.

Old Tires Accepted In Trades on New

The bartering instinct is one that man will never outgrow, according to L. D. McGeary, Pittsburgh Firestone branch manager.

When questioned as to what relation existed between the innate desire to trade and the tire business, Mr. McGeary became specific:

"Take, for instance, the automobile business. A car dealer can hardly sell a new car today without trading for the customer's old car. In fact, the tire business is rapidly approaching the same state. We, in the tire business, have met the issue as have the car agents and now are prepared to offer a liberal allowance on all unused mileage remaining in old tires.

"An interesting feature of the tire business is the fact that something new and better is being produced constantly. The latest addition to our line is the new Firestone supreme balloon."

Peerless Records For 5 Months Fall

The first five-month period of 1929 was a recordbreaker for the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, according to L. R. German, president. Shipments to dealers were 38 per cent higher than those in the same period of last year.

Each of the first four months exceeded the highest figures ever reached by Peerless in corresponding months.

In May all efforts of the company were concentrated on building the new Straight Eight-25, production on the lower-priced models being cut materially to make room for rush shipments of this bigger, higher-priced car. In spite of efforts of factory officials to speed up shipments on the eight, orders on hand for this car continue to mount.

Indiana Speed Not Limited in Country

Motorists may drive through the country districts of Indiana at any rate of speed desired, but in the business districts they must not exceed 20 miles an hour and in the residential districts of cities and towns not faster than 30 miles an hour.

Welding of Broken Spring Leaves Bad

Never weld broken spring leaves. New ones should be installed by the service station of the car maker or a spring manufacturer.

MOTORIZING THE NAVY

INDIVIDUALLY—Naval circles, too, are sharing the enthusiasm which has marked the reception of the Greater Hudson and Essex, the Challenger, states the factory caption for this photograph. This picture shows two officers of the Naval Academy at Annapolis with their Essex Coupe.

NASH EXPORT SALES JUMP

KENOSHA, Wis., June 8.—C. H. Bliss, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, announced today that export sales of the new "400" series cars in the first five months of 1929 were 38 per cent greater than were Nash sales in foreign countries during the same period a year ago. He added that this substantial increase in the overseas demand for the famous new type Nash cars has brought the export totals to 9.1 percent of the entire factory production and compares more than favorably with the export business of American industry as a whole.

"This increase in the Nash overseas demand is another striking indication of the enthusiasm with which discriminating automobile buyers have received the '400,'" said Mr. Bliss, "and of how perfectly the series meets all motoring requirements. European buyers, hedged in as they are by almost prohibitive motor taxes and high fuel costs, watch values, opearting costs and prices with extreme care, and their approval measures the extent of the Nash achievement in building fine cars at moderate costs. Reports show that car stocks in the hands of export dealers are normal at this time, despite the late European spring and consequently difficult markets."

Franklin Auto Sales Soar to New Marks

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 8.—Representing by far the biggest gain in the fine car market reported this year, shipments of Franklin cars during the first five months of 1929 broke all previous records and were better than two and a half times more than the record established last year, officials of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., announce.

Shipments for the first five months of this year totaled 7,315 cars, as compared with 2,906 cars shipped during the corresponding period of 1928. May shipments of 1,707 cars surpassed anything on record in the 27 years' history of the company and compared with shipments of 510 cars in May of last year. April shipments reached 1,641 cars. Retail deliveries soared to a new high mark in late May as did production.

Dodge Sales Set Record

Increased business activity in the commercial car field is evidenced by shipments of trucks, buses and motor coaches of Dodge Brothers for the first four months of this year compared with the corresponding period of 1928.

Truck shipments during this period represented an increase of 12 per cent over the first four months of 1928, while April shipments were 47 per cent greater than April a year ago.

In the motor coach division, sales have exceeded last year's record by 52 per cent, and school bus sales have increased 42 per cent over last year's mark.

$12 Per Capita Spent On Highways in 1928

Based on the estimated sum of $1,360,025,776 spent for highway construction last year, every man, woman and child in the United States had an interest of nearly $12 in America's roadbuilding program for 1928. The program means that at the close of 1928 the surfaced highways of the nation totaled more than 600,000 miles and the Federal Aid System comprised over 185,000 miles of important highways.

New Peerless Sales Pleasant Surprise To Company Chief

Shipments of the new Peerless eight-cylinder models are far in excess of the quota set down early in the year, according to information from L. R. German, president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation.

"We will exceed our expectations by a healthy margin,' says Mr. German. "The first of our straight eights went to dealers within the last month and met such a hearty reception that requests from our dealers forced us to do everything possible to step up the production schedule, on this model, far more rapidly than we had expected or hoped to do."

LIFE HANGS ON STEERING GEAR

The life of a motorist and the passengers of a car depend upon the stability of the steering mechanism. Too great stress cannot be laid upon the necessity for a careful inspection of these parts at frequent intervals.

Between the steering control and the wheels there are numerous connections, any one of which, if defective, might prove disastrous. It is not an unnecassary hardship to inspect front wheel bearings also at times when the general inspection is being made.

FRANKLIN HITS NEW RECORD IN WESTERN RUN

Dares Extreme Heat of Death Valley Area, Outruns Crack Trains on Hard Test.

Sweeping from snow-rimmed Salt Lake Valley across burning sands of the western desert, an air-cooled Franklin sedan last week added another road record to its long list of achievements, clipping one hour and 19 minutes off the former record from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles.

The car, a Model 135, with Cannon Ball Baker at the wheel, covered the 765-mile route in 14 hours 57½ minutes, more than one-third faster than the scheduled time of crack limited trains between the two cities.

Throughout the stiff test, the Franklin maintained an average speed of 51.14 miles the hour despite varying temperatures, changes in altitude, detours over almost impassable road and winding, narrow mountain trails.

Following the Arrowhead Trail through the states of Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California, the Franklin raced with wide open throttle virtually for the entire distance, traveling through rock-strewn canyons and desert waste land where terrific heat and sweeping dust challenged the sternest qualities in both driver and machine.

In the famous Valley of Fire and again when nearing Death Valley, where extreme heat was encountered, the air-cooled motor in the Franklin showed its great stamina and ability to maintain cylinder temperatures at a point of maximum efficiency.

Not once throughout the long drive did the smooth surge of power grow sluggish, Baker said, crediting the performance to the even cooling effect of air which prevents hot spots from building up in any part of the cylinders.

UP 76 PER CENT GRADE

IN WEST—In a recent hill climbing contest in Bakersfield, Cal., two Plymouth cars, stock models, successfully navigated Tice Hill, which is 840 feet long, with an average grade of 54 per cent, which reaches 76 per cent near its summit. Five thousand persons witnessed the test, and saw the cars unfalteringly make the steep grade in low. The photograph shows a Plymouth coupe which was driven to the grade and halted for the purpose of getting a "close-up" picture showing the degree of the climb as compared with the level nearby landscape.

Forcing Cold Engine May Cause Damage

Never force a cold engine. To do so when the temperature is low may crack the cylinder block.

Packard Continues To Set New Records

Another record for sales was established in May by the Packard Motor Car Company. The company announced that during the month more than 5,400 cars were delivered to retail customers. This made last month the largest May and the third largest of any month in deliveries in the history of the company. Packard's biggest month was April of this year and the second largest August, 1928. H. W. Peters, vice president of distribution, asserted that all indications are that June will establish another record for new car deliveries.

FAULTY BRAKES BAD FOR AXLES

Bad break adjustments will wear the tires out in no time at all, and this may result in a bent front axle.

If one front brake is tighter than the other and pressure is applied quickly in an emergency, the front axle is subjected to a twisting strain, which even the toughest steel cannot resist.

THE ROAD MASTER HAS KEPT PACE

Quick get-aways, intense speeds, sudden brakings — factors which abuse the ordinary tire, find the Road Master sturdy and safe. In beauty of design, too—the Road Master has kept pace. Have your car equipped all 'round with them. They're economical.

Trade your old tires for new ones.

FALLS TIRES CLAUSNER TIRE Co.

Forbes at Liberty Bridge. GRant 2000

Karl Benz, German Father Of Motor Industry, Dies

LADENBURG, Germany, June 8.—(AP.)—Almost simultaneous with the establishment of a new motor car speed record in Florida there died here one of the men who helped make this a motor age.

A bare 44 years ago, when Karl Benz's high three-wheeled "motor velocipede" made its noisy, smoky way down Mannheim streets, it was hailed with ridicule as "an absurdity that never will amount to anything."

It was only his tenacious clinging to a childhood ambition in spite of much discouragement that gave the world within the span of a single lifetime an important development in its great motor industry.

"My favorite idea," Benz wrote, "was always the thought of setting the locomotive on the street. I wanted to free it from the bondage, and even in high school the chant 'without rail' was the undercurrent that ran through all my work."

Benz's death vividly brought home the almost startling brevity of the "motor carriage's" career.

The inventor's first car made its existence known by violent rattlings and bangings. It sputtered and chugged while the onlookers stood open-mouthed and speechless. On its first run its steering wheel got out of control and the machine wavered and came to a halt. The crowd jeered at the "useless absurdity."

But Benz refused to be discouraged. By 1887, with a four-wheel model, he was sufficiently encouraged to take out his first patents, which he jokingly termed the "birth certificate" of the great grandfather of the automobile.

Benz remained almost throughout his life a prophet unappreciated in his own land, for only distrust and lack of interest greeted his first real successes, and it was left to France and the United States to give him his first recognition and support.

He finally succeeded in establishing the Mannheim Gasoline Engine factory, which later developed into the Benz Works, an organization which spread to international proportions, laying a foundation for the world-wide motor and automobile industries of today.

Check Oldsmobile Performance by the Surest Test of all -

DRIVE IT - KNOW WHAT IT CAN DO

THERE'S one sure way for you to prove Oldsmobile performance . . . come and drive the car yourself! Learn by actual experience, not only *what* this Oldsmobile can do, but *how* it does it.

Get behind the wheel. Make yourself comfortable . . . regulate the adjustable driver's seat to suit your height. Note the convenient arrangement of controls and instruments—the facility with which you can operate the starter, lights, gearshift, accelerator, clutch, and brakes.

Then drive! Try this finer Oldsmobile in traffic and out on the open road. Test every phase of its performance.

Even in thickest traffic, you'll find Oldsmobile easy to drive. Swift, stageless pick-up gives you the advantage at the signal light. Easy handling and flexible performance enable you to slip nimbly through crowded streets. Fingertip steering and a short turning radius simplify parking.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Out on the road, Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower, high-compression engine delivers a smooth, rhythmic flow of eager power. There is greater speed than the average motorist ever needs—quick, sure acceleration to flash past other cars—tremendous reserve power for the hills—stamina to maintain a touring pace hour after hour.

And to match these brilliant abilities, Oldsmobile provides other fine car performance characteristics that add still further to your driving enjoyment.

Oldsmobile is smooth and quiet at every speed. The vibrationless engine is mounted on special rubber blocks. Rubber cushioning, used wherever cushioning should go, silences the chassis. And sound-deadening insulation between the body and the chassis creates a silenced interior.

Wide, deep-cushioned seats and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure supreme riding comfort, even on rough roads. Splendid roadability results from a low center of gravity and properly balanced weight. Powerful four-wheel brakes bring you to a smooth, sure stop in a remarkably short distance. But come and make these tests yourself. Drive this car. Compare it, point for point, with other cars. Talk with owners and get the results of the trials of months and miles. Then, when you know what Oldsmobile can do, judge it by your own standards of performance and value.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

East End Branch,
Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone HIland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

ROAD MAPPED FOR ALTOONA RACE CARAVAN

Route 22 in Wilkinsburg is Recommended to Start, With Hints on How to Go.

Pittsburghers who are planning to attend the 200-mile International Championship Race at Altoona next Saturday will be interested in the following description of the short route to Altoona, given by the touring department of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

Leave Pittsburgh by way of Penn avenue and at the Lincoln monument in Wilkinsburg keep to the left and follow Highway 22. As most motorists know, this is a winding, hilly road through Wilkins Township, Murrysville, Newlonsburg and Export to Delmont.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

The next borough of importance is Blairsville and there are two lights in the borough and traffic usually is heavy.

Beyond Blairsville the road continues rather hilly until Ebensburg is reached. Here you have a choice of two routes, either continuing to the left on the William Penn Highway through Loretto, passing Imerguin—the magnificent estate of Charles M. Schwab—to Cresson, or the direct road bearing slightly to the right into Cresson. Imerguin is open to visitors, permits being given on application at the office.

HILLY COUNTRY

Beyond Loretto the country is hilly and the road gradually ascends until the summit is reached beyond Cresson at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

At Duncansville you can turn left through Cross Keys and the business section of Altoona or go to Hollidaysburg on Highway 22. Turn left there at the postoffice on Penn street, and at the edge of Altoona you can keep to the right and avoid the business section, continuing northward on Highway 222. A short distance beyond Altoona you pass through the edge of Bellwood and you are then near the Altoona Speedway.

There is good parking space at the speedway, though many people prefer to go just beyond, turning off to the right after crossing the Juniata River. From Pittsburgh to the speedway is about 106 miles.

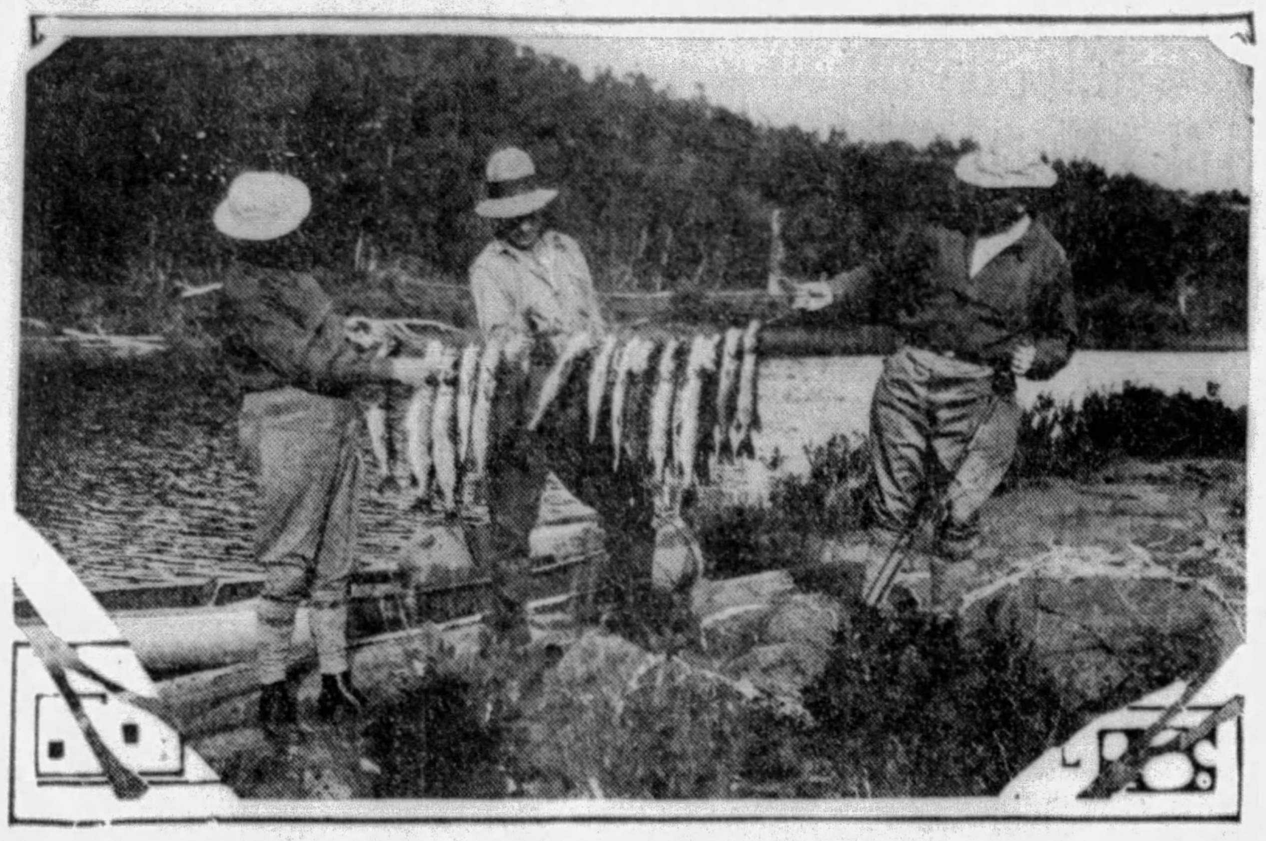
Don't Switch Off Ignition on Grades

Don't switch off the ignition when going down long, steep grades, as it may result in blowing out the muffler plates.

SLOW DOWN AT NIGHT

Slow down when approaching another automobile at night, coming from the opposite direction.

AWAITING AUTOMOBILE DEALERS



ON OUTING— The above picture illustrates the catch on a two hour fishing trip on French river, Canada. The Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association plans to hold its annual outing there next month. Those to make the trip will be the winners of the annual June Sales Contest, now being conducted.

BLAZES TRAIL ON 'GOAT PATHS'

An unusual tribute to the stamina and ease of operation of Chrysler cars was paid by Mrs. Vivian W. Adams, wife of Maj. John Quincy Adams, United States Marine Corps, in a communication recently received by the Chrysler Sales Corporation, in which she vividly describes a 10,000-mile trip in a Chrysler "72" coupe through Southern Europe, accompanied only by Mrs. Gertrude T. Baskin.

Desiring to visit parts of Southern Europe unfrequented by the average tourist, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Baskin, against the advice of friends, left New York with a Chrysler coupe which had already covered 30,000 miles, with the intention of driving from Cadiz, Spain, to Turkey.

From the outset, the two women found the roads scarcely fit for motor car journey. They covered the first 1,200 miles from Madrid over the Pyrenees, at a time of the year when the heat in the mountains was terrific. Although the car had to labor up roads which seemed but goat trials, for hours on end, at no time were they forced to stop.

Second Gear Should Be Used Soon on Hill

The necessity of going into low on a steep hill almost always can be avoided by dropping into second gear sooner.

DRIVE SLOW AT SCHOOLS

Never under any circumstances drive fast approaching or passing a school.

De Soto Surprises Detroit Officials in 'Quick-Stop' Test

The decelerometer, a device for registering brake tests, is being used by the police for the first time in connection with annual safety campaign conducted by the Detroit Police Department in the motor metropolis.

The first car chosen for the test the opening day of the drive was a De Soto six sedan. The decelerometer, which resembles a speedometer, was clamped to the running board of the sedan and the De Soto demonstrated its ability to stop quickly at various speeds.

The police expressed surprise when the reading taken from the decelerometer attached to the De Soto showed this car exceeded by more than 50 per cent coming to a dead stop in less than half the distance demanded of all cars by the officials.

Park Car on Grade To Help in Starting

In camping out with the car, leave the machine on a grade, if possible, with the wheels blocked. Coasting can then be resorted to for cranking should the battery or starter fail in the morning.

Convicts to Lay Michigan Roads

Twelve hundred and fifty convicts will be put to work in Michigan building highways this year.

COMPRESSION ON HILLS

It saves relining of brakes if engine compression is used when going down grade.

3 RESPONSIBLE FOR CAR'S CARE

Entirely satisfactory motor car performance is possible only if all parties concerned live up to their parts of a three-cornered responsibility, according to Edward Bisch, of the Pittsburgh branch of Durant Motors.

"The manufacturer, dealer and private owners," Mr. Bisch says, "have equal and equally important shares in the responsibility for the dependable, economical performance of any motor vehicle."

The manufacturer's responsibility, according to Mr. Bisch, lies in turning out a motor vehicle built to give the buyer satisfactory performance.

"The dealer's job," he said, "is to maintain a properly equipped service department and an adequate stock of such service parts as may be needed in order that any needed adjustments or repairs may be made without undue delay, and the work must be done at a fair price.

"It lies with the owner to see that the car receives proper care and attention, according to the charts or diagrams or instructions supplied by the manufacturer—particularly that it be oiled and greased faithfully."

Battery Should Be Tested Each Week

The only way of determining whether the battery is in proper condition is by a hydrometer. This test should be made at regular intervals. Once a week is not too often.

Air Cleaner Helps Life of Engine

The air cleaner, oil filter and crankcase ventilator are three important devices that reduce wear and increase the life of an engine.

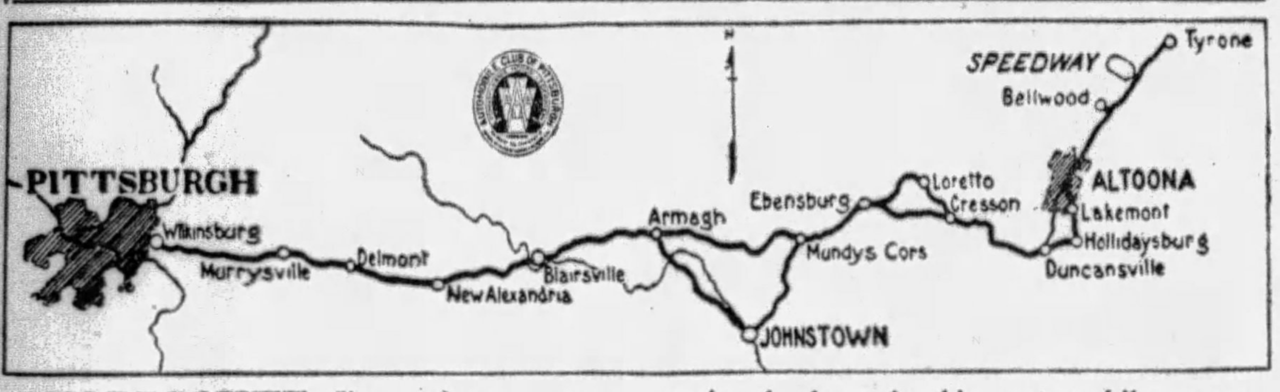
WORN-OUT AUTOS

Pierre, S. D., is one town of the United States which is free of old, worked-out autos piled in alleys and on dumping grounds. Old cars provide bank protection from the erosion which changes the banks of the Missouri at practically every high water stage.

DANGEROUS JOB

The malestrom of darting taxis, automobiles and cyclists in Paris, France, placed 340 traffic policemen on the injured list during the last year.

THE ROAD TO THE AUTO RACES



SHORT ROUTE—The above map shows the routes to Altoona, where international championship automobile races will be run Saturday.

Gum-Dipping Carried them to VICTORY

Station WCAE

Listen to "The Voice of Firestone" Every Monday at 8 P. M.

Ray Keech, winner of the 1929 International Classic, Indianapolis, 500-Mile Auto Race, won on Firestone Gum-dipped Cords. Louis Meyer, 2nd, and Jimmy Gleason, 3rd, also won on Firestones.

Firestone

On every famous race track—in every outstanding endurance run—the patented Gum-Dipping process has played its part in victory. Gum-Dipping saturates and insulates every fiber of every cord with rubber—before the cords go into Firestone Tires. The cords are filled with rubber and then coated—millions of flexings as they speed over the road do not weaken them by internal friction. That's not theory. It is fact—shown by the fact that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records for speed, safety, and mileage.

Drive around and we will give you most miles per dollar.

Vaught Kimmich, 720 JAMES STREET, N. S.

C. H. Poerstel Tire Co., 3721 BIGELOW BLVD.

Dormont Tire Shop, 2914 W. LIBERTY AVE.

Standard Tire Co., 125-127 FANCOURT STREET, 5975 CENTER AVENUE, E. E.

WATER LEAKS OFTEN COSTLY

Repair all water connection leaks immediately. A small leak in the car will in time develop into such a large one that all of the water will be lost after a short run. Overheating will then result very quickly.

Burnt out bearings, scored cylinders, melting of soldered connections, burnt gaskets and water hose, any or all of these things may happen if that little water leak is neglected.

ROUGH GLAZED BRAKES

The best way to roughen brake linings that have become glazed is with a wire brush.

MOTOR SALES OUTPUT HEAVY

DETROIT, June 8.—Probably no situation in the automobile industry so far this year illustrates as clearly the industry's favorable condition as do the dealers' stocks of new cars, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

During the first four months of the current year production was at record levels. Weather conditions were extremely poor in all parts of the country, and the general feeling of the public was that under existing conditions sales could not possibly be good.

Hudson Shipments 42,086 During May

The Hudson Motor Car Company shipped 42,086 Hudson and Essex cars in May, completing the largest May Hudson ever has known. This total compared with 32,450 cars a year ago, an increase of almost 30 per cent. For the five months to June 1 Hudson has shipped 194,570 cars, as compared with 151,887 a year ago, which was the largest year up to that time.

Hudson officials describe the sales situation as strong. Orders from the field already have been received to more than cover June production, which will be carried forward to meet the second quarter's schedule of around 120,000 cars which was announced early in the year. This will make the largest quarter's shipping Hudson ever has known.

HUPP SERVICE AIDS CHANDLER

DETROIT, June 8.—An announcement of extraordinary interest to thousands of Chandler motor car owners in the United States and Canada was made today by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation which, a few months ago, purchased the Cleveland plants of the Chandler-Cleveland Motor Company.

The announcement reads:

"We are pleased to announce that a complete modernization of th parts service department of our Cleveland division makes possible the filling direct of parts orders for thousands of Chandler owners in the United States and Canada."

OWNERS MULTIPLY

THE SIX-SIXTY

The enthusiastic loyalty of Six-Sixty owners is the important reason for the increase in Six-Sixty sales.

The good things they say about the car are persuading thousands to enjoy a demonstration.

And a demonstration usually leads to a sale, so impressively do these features affect performance:

Continental Red Seal Motor . . . quiet L-head . . . 4-bearing crankshaft . . . silent timing chain . . . Bohnalite invar steel strut pistons . . . forced feed lubrication . . . four-wheel Bendix brakes . . . long semi-elliptic springs . . . shock absorbers . . . perfect balance throughout . . . 109 inch wheelbase . . . quiet roomy bodies . . . modish upholstery . . . up-to-date lines and colors . . . chromium plating on all ornamental fittings . . .

THE SIX-SIXTY—109 in. wheelbase—$685 TO $875
All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan

AND—FROM $595 TO $815—THE DURABLE DURANT FOUR-FORTY—A CAR WITH AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

EVANS MOTORS, Inc.
Distributor Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties

GEORGE M. EVANS, President — 5710-5712 PENN AVENUE — Phone MOntrose 6595

Auto Supply Co., 123 Noble Ave., Crafton
Beadling Motor Co., 965 Airbrake Ave., Turtle Creek
Broadway Auto Supply Co., 708 Broadway, Pitcairn
Central Garage, Imperial
Hauger, Sherman, Westmoreland County, Donegal
Homestead Motor Sales, Inc., 301-303 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
J. R. E. Motor Co., 320 W. Otterman St., Greensburg
Koeberlein Motor Co., Grant Street, Etna
Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg
Lloyd, H. H. 324 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
Miller Bros. Garage, 6352-4-6 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh
National Auto Service, 1043 Fifth Ave., New Kensington
Pinkerton Auto Co., H. W., 860 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Piper Motor Co., Inc., 709 Walnut St., McKeesport
Rankin Auto Co., 406 Fifth Avenue, Rankin
Reed Bros., 611 Washington Avenue, Bridgeville
Serro Motor Co., Herminie
Short Motor Co., J. D., 3862 East St., North Side, Pittsburgh
Verona Auto Co., Unity

IN THE WORLD OF AVIATION

NEW OWNERS WILL IMPROVE BETTIS FIELD

Program to Require Outlay Of $500,000; Pittsburgh Airport Important Link.

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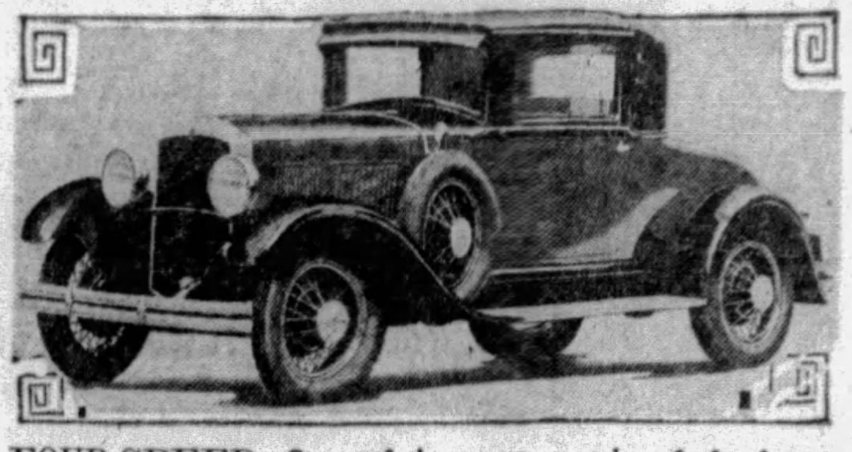

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"We want the public to have the full benefit of an up-to-date airport," declared F. LeMoyne Page, president of the new concern. "We intend to place at the public's disposal the most modern facilities available and our policy will be 'welcome all.' There is room for competition in the industry and we hope those companies who are now using the airport will continue under the new management."

* * *

NEW developments in aviation have been springing up with unusual rapidity in the past year. One of the latest, which has attracted considerable attention from engineers and others interested in the advancement of aeronautics, is the adaptation of the Diesel engine for airplanes.

The Wright Aeronautical Corporation, of Paterson, N. J., last week was granted a license to manufacture a new and improved type of aircraft engine, patented and owned by the General Super-Diesel Motors Corporation.

Packard Motor Company, also, is experimenting with Diesels.

* * *

ONE of Great Britain's carefully-guarded military secrets is to be disclosed at the International Aero Exposition to be held in London next month. It is a method for carrying a small airplane aboard a submarine, much as the shark carries a "pilot fish" which guides it to its prey.

* * *

RADIO development in the matter of keeping pilots on their course and warning them of impending danger from storms also has gone ahead with rapid strides. Recent tests conducted between Cleveland and New York have proved quite successful, although not entirely dependable. There are still many obstacles to overcome—one, of which seems to be narrowing the radio beam which broadens to six or seven miles at a distance of 50 miles from the sending station on the ground.

This gives the pilot a wide course, which is not desirable. Weather reports, however, are carried to the pilot with remarkable accuracy.

All of which stimulates the hope that air transportation soon may become as popular as other modes of travel.

R-100 to Be Given First Trial Flight in July

BOWDEN, England, June 8.—(AP.)—Some time in July, if shed trials scheduled for the early part of the month satisfy experts of the British air ministry, the new 100-passenger dirigible R-100 will cast off on its first trial flight.

Five million cubic feet of hydrogen gas will be piped into the great airship's bags when it is completed. The dirigible then, without budging from its immense hangar, will be subjected to tests of its lifting power and equilibrium.

Something of the magnitude of this indoor tryout may be imagined when it is recalled that the R-100 is about the size of the steamship Mauretania.

Several trial flights over England are expected before the ship attempts a trans-Atlantic cruise to Montreal. One of these early flights will take her to the Royal Airship works at Cardington, 200 miles south of here in Bedfordshire, where her sister ship, the R-101, will be given shed tests.

Statements made in parliament by Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for air, have been to the effect that both the R-100 and the R-101 will be flown on long-distance cruises this fall—the R-100 to Canada and the R-101 to India, Egypt and possibly Australia.

Completion of the two ships comes at least a year later than originally expected; but, as pointed out by Sir Samuel, both represent a great step forward in size, and embody novel principals of design which must be worked out with certainty rather than haste.

Each of the dirigibles is approximately 700 feet long, with an estimated speed of 66 knots and a cruising speed of 53 knots over a range of 4,000 nautical miles.

TESTS SAFETY DEVICE IN FOG

An important step in the fight to overcome the handicaps to scheduled flying caused by bad weather conditions was taken at the Chicago Municipal Airport when an "automatic pilot" was successfully tested in a National Air Transport Douglas mail and express plane.

The automatic pilot, developed by Otto W. Green, of Elyria, O., is a device installed in an airplane which keeps the ship in a stable position when fog and thick weather forces the pilot to fly blind. In the tests at the Chicago airport the device operated the plane for 30 minutes without help from the pilot.

PARKING EASY IF DONE RIGHT

When forced to park on a congested street, stop parallel to, and about one foot outside of, the car behind which it is intended to park. Turn wheels sharply to curb. Back slowly until it is possible to see that when swinging the front wheels hard over to the left, the right fender will just clear the left rear fender of the car ahead.

Turn wheels fully to left—then back into position. Learn these points at which extreme turns are to be made. This method will park the car at the proper distance from the curb in one backward movement, and will cut down the time traffic is held up while the car is being parked.

Owner Orders Valve for Car 23 Years Old

Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 8.

THE durability of the American motor car is cited by a Detroit manufacturer who recently received an order for a valve for a 20-year-old car.

The owner, who lives in New York, reported the car still was in daily use. A crank case was sent to Nebraska for a motor 23 years old which is being used as a power plant for a circular saw.

TIRE INFLATION VITAL PROBLEM

One of the most important items in the care of tires is the matter of proper inflation. Balloon tires especially must carry the right amount of air in them or they will break down quickly.

Their walls are thinner and the loss of a few pounds of the slight inflation they do get will cause the walls to buckle and break under the weight of the car. If the tires are underinflated, also, constant flexing of the walls under the heavy strain causes undue heat to be generated.

AIR-RAIL TRIPS BEGIN JULY 8

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 8.—Aerial pasengers over the Transcontinental Air Transport, the 48-hour coast-to-coast air-rail service known as the "Lindbergh Line," will travel the entire distance for approximately $350, including transportation to and from airports, luncheon aloft and insurance policies covering each passenger, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. M. Keys, president of T. A. T.

Definite announcement also was made by Mr. Keys that service over the route, linking New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be inaugurated and officially begin on July 8.

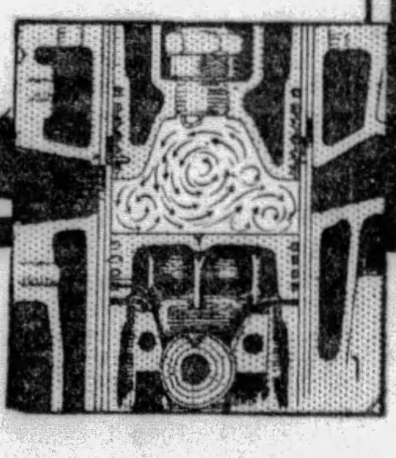
ITS *Engine* wins YOUR LASTING *Praise*

ITS BEAUTY WINS YOUR INSTANT ADMIRATION

ONCE you have driven a car with the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, with its smooth, quiet flow of power, you become a Willys-Knight enthusiast and cannot derive full satisfaction from any less modern type of motor.

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" combines sleeve-valve efficiency with custom-car beauty—grace of line, richness of color, artistry of finish and perfection of detail that make this remarkably low-priced car one of the outstanding creations of modern designers.

A heavy seven-bearing crankshaft effects smooth performance, and the improved frame construction gives extra strength and rigidity.



HIGH COMPRESSION WITH ANY GAS

In each cylinder of the *patented* Willys-Knight engine, two sliding metal sleeves combine with the d[illegible]e-shaped cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber, assuring high uniform compression at all speeds, and *with any gas.*

COACH $1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY—*Distributors*

5800 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh — Phone Montrose 6300

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave.
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont

Allegheny County Dealers

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland-Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Ingomar—A. E. Sarver
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

ROAD MAPPED FOR ALTOONA RACE CARAVAN

Route 22 in Wilkinsburg is Recommended to Start, With Hints on How to Go.

Pittsburghers who are planning to attend the 200-mile International Championship Race at Altoona next Saturday will be interested in the following description of the short route to Altoona, given by the touring department of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

Leave Pittsburgh by way of Penn avenue and at the Lincoln monument in Wilkinsburg keep to the left and follow Highway 22. As most motorists know, this is a winding, hilly road through Wilkins Township, Murrysville, Newlonsburg and Export to Delmont.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

The next borough of importance is Blairsville and there are two lights in the borough and traffic usually is heavy.

Beyond Blairsville the road continues rather hilly until Ebensburg is reached. Here you have a choice of two routes, either continuing to the left on the William Penn Highway through Loretto, passing Imerguin—the magnificent estate of Charles M. Schwab—to Cresson, or the direct road bearing slightly to the right into Cresson. Imerguin is open to visitors, permits being given on application at the office.

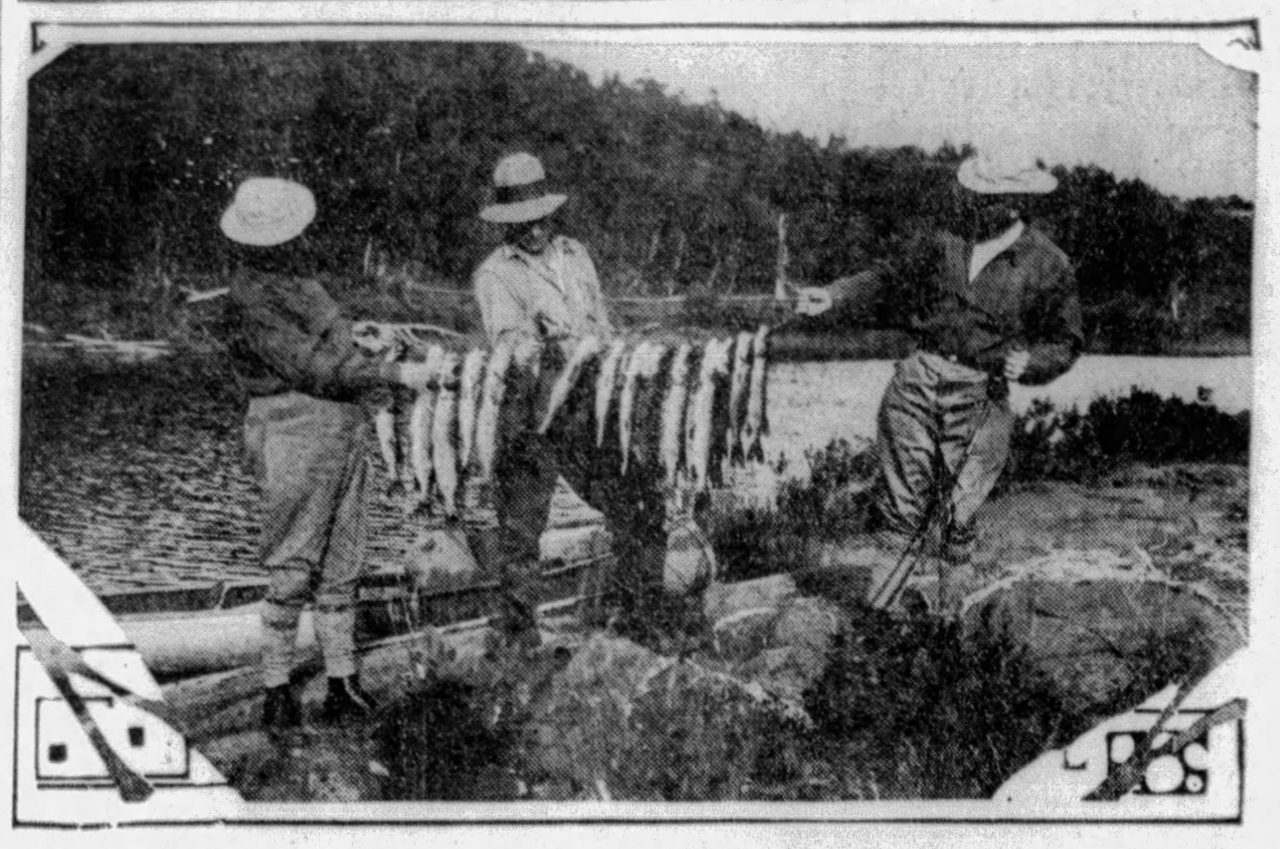
HILLY COUNTRY

Beyond Loretto the country is hilly and the road gradually ascends until the summit is reached beyond Cresson at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

At Duncansville you can turn left through Cross Keys and the business section of Altoona or go to Hollidaysburg on Highway 22. Turn left there at the postoffice on Penn street, and at the edge of Altoona you can keep to the right and avoid the business section, continuing northward on Highway 222. A short distance beyond Altoona you pass through the edge of Bellwood and you are then near the Altoona Speedway.

There is good parking space at the speedway, though many people prefer to go just beyond, turning off to the right after crossing the Juniata River. From Pittsburgh to the speedway is about 106 miles.

AWAITING AUTOMOBILE DEALERS



ON OUTING— The above picture illustrates the catch on a two hour fishing trip on French river, Canada. The Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association plans to hold its annual outing there next month. Those to make the trip will be the winners of the annual June Sales Contest, now being conducted.

BLAZES TRAIL ON 'GOAT PATHS'

An unusual tribute to the stamina and ease of operation of Chrysler cars was paid by Mrs. Vivian W. Adams, wife of Maj. John Quincy Adams, United States Marine Corps, in a communication recently received by the Chrysler Sales Corporation, in which she vividly describes a 10,000-mile trip in a Chrysler "72" coupe through Southern Europe, accompanied only by Mrs. Gertrude T. Baskin.

Desiring to visit parts of Southern Europe unfrequented by the average tourist, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Baskin, against the advice of friends, left New York with a Chrysler coupe which had already covered 30,000 miles, with the intention of driving from Cadiz, Spain, to Turkey.

From the outset, the two women found the roads scarcely fit for motor car journey. They covered the first 1,200 miles from Madrid over the Pyrenees, at a time of the year when the heat in the mountains was terrific. Although the car had to labor up roads which seemed but goat trials, for hours on end, at no time were they forced to stop.

De Soto Surprises Detroit Officials in 'Quick-Stop' Test

The decelerometer, a device for registering brake tests, is being used by the police for the first time in connection with annual safety campaign conducted by the Detroit Police Department in the motor metropolis.

The first car chosen for the test the opening day of the drive was a De Soto six sedan. The decelerometer, which resembles a speedometer, was clamped to the running board of the sedan and the De Soto demonstrated its ability to stop quickly at various speeds.

The police expressed surprise when the reading taken from the decelerometer attached to the De Soto showed this car exceeded by more than 50 per cent coming to a dead stop in less than half the distance demanded of all cars by the officials.

3 RESPONSIBLE FOR CAR'S CARE

Entirely satisfactory motor car performance is possible only if all parties concerned live up to their parts of a three-cornered responsibility, according to Edward Bisch, of the Pittsburgh branch of Durant Motors.

"The manufacturer, dealer and private owners," Mr. Bisch says, "have equal and equally important shares in the responsibility for the dependable, economical performance of any motor vehicle."

The manufacturer's responsibility, according to Mr. Bisch, lies in turning out a motor vehicle built to give the buyer satisfactory performance.

"The dealer's job," he said, "is to maintain a properly equipped service department and ... stock of such serv- [illegible]

Park Car on Grade To Help in Starti[ng]

In camping out with the ... leave the machine on a gra[de] ... possible, with the wheels bl[ocked] ... Coasting can then be resort[ed to] for cranking should the batt[ery or] starter fail in the morning.

Don't Switch Off Ignition on Grades

Don't switch off the ignition when going down long, steep grades, as it may result in blowing out the muffler plates.

Second Gear Should Be Used Soon on Hill

The necessity of going into low on a steep hill almost always can be avoided by dropping into second gear sooner.

Convicts to Lay Michigan R[oads]

Twelve hundred and fif[ty] ... victs will be put to work i[n] ... gan building highways this ...

SLOW DOWN AT NIGHT

Slow down when approaching another automobile at night, coming from the opposite direction.

DRIVE SLOW AT SCHOOLS

Never under any circumstances drive fast approaching or passing a school.

COMPRESSION ON ...

It saves relining of bra[kes] ... gine compression is used ... ing down grade.

... Helps Life of Engine

The air cleaner, oil filter and crankcase ventilator are three important devices that reduce wear and increase the life of an engine.

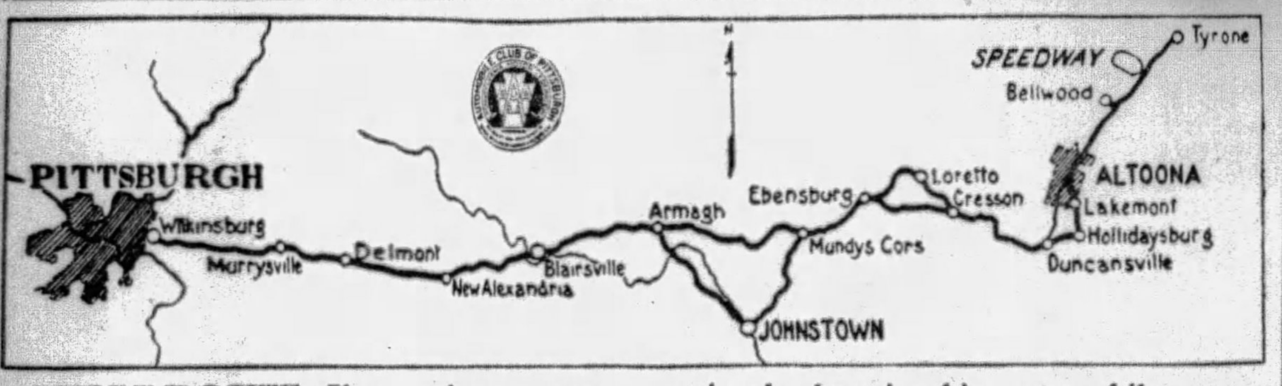
WORN-OUT AUTOS

Pierre, S. D., is one town of the United States which is free of old, worked-out autos piled in alleys and on dumping grounds. Old cars provide bank protection from the erosion which changes the banks of the Missouri at practically every high water stage.

DANGEROUS JOB

The malestrom of darting taxis, automobiles and cyclists in Paris, France, placed 340 traffic policemen on the injured list during the last year.

THE ROAD TO THE AUTO RACES



SHORT ROUTE—The above map shows the routes to Altoona, where international championship automobile races will be run Saturday.

WATER LEAKS OFTEN COSTLY

Repair all water connection leaks immediately. A small leak in the car will in time develop into such a large one that all of the water will be lost after a short run. Overheating will then result very quickly.

Burnt out bearings, scored cylinders, melting of soldered connections, burnt gaskets and water hose, any or all of these things may happen if that little water leak is neglected.

ROUGH GLAZED BRAKES

The best way to roughen brake linings that have become glazed is with a wire brush.

MOTOR SALES OUTPUT HEAVY

DETROIT, June 8.—Probably no situation in the automobile industry so far this year illustrates as clearly the industry's favorable condition as do the dealers' stocks of new cars, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

During the first four months of the current year production was at record levels. Weather conditions were extremely poor in all parts of the country, and the general feeling of the public was that under existing conditions sales could not possibly be good.

Hudson Shipments 42,086 During May

The Hudson Motor Car Company shipped 42,086 Hudson and Essex cars in May, completing the largest May Hudson ever has known. This total compared with 32,450 cars a year ago, an increase of almost 30 per cent. For the five months to June 1 Hudson has shipped 194,570 cars, as compared with 151,887 a year ago, which was the largest year up to that time.

Hudson officials describe the sales situation as strong. Orders from the field already have been received to more than cover June production, which will be carried forward to meet the second quarter's schedule of around 120,000 cars which was announced early in the year. This will make the largest quarter's shipping Hudson ever has known.

HUPP SERVICE AIDS CHANDLER

DETROIT, June 8.—An announcement of extraordinary interest to thousands of Chandler motor car owners in the United States and Canada was made today by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation which, a few months ago, purchased the Cleveland plants of the Chandler-Cleveland Motor Company.

The announcement reads:

"We are pleased to announce that a complete modernization of th parts service department of our Cleveland division makes possible the filling direct of parts orders for thousands of Chandler owners in the United States and Canada."

Gum-Dipping Carried them to VICTORY

Station WCAE

Listen to "The Voice of Firestone" Every Monday at 8 P. M.

Ray Keech, winner of the 1929 International Classic, Indianapolis, 500-Mile Auto Race, won on Firestone Gum-dipped Cords. Louis Meyer, 2nd, and Jimmy Gleason, 3rd, also won on Firestones.

Firestone

On every famous race track—in every outstanding endurance run—the patented Gum-Dipping process has played its part in victory. Gum-Dipping saturates and insulates every fiber of every cord with rubber—before the cords go into Firestone Tires. The cords are filled with rubber and then coated—millions of flexings as they speed over the road do not weaken them by internal friction. That's not theory. It is fact—shown by the fact that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records for speed, safety, and mileage.

Drive around and we will give you most miles per dollar.

Vaught Kimmich 720 JAMES STREET, N. S.	C. H. Poerstel Tire Co. 3721 BIGELOW BLVD.
Dormont Tire Shop 2914 W. LIBERTY AVE.	Standard Tire Co. 125-127 FANCOURT STREET 5975 CENTER AVENUE, E. E.

OWNERS MULTIPLY

THE SIX-SIXTY

The enthusiastic loyalty of Six-Sixty owners is the important reason for the increase in Six-Sixty sales.

The good things they say about the car are persuading thousands to enjoy a demonstration.

And a demonstration usually leads to a sale, so impressively do these features affect performance:

Continental Red Seal Motor . . . quiet L-head . . . 4-bearing crankshaft . . . silent timing chain . . . Bohnalite invar steel strut pistons . . . forced feed lubrication . . . four-wheel Bendix brakes . . . long semi-elliptic springs . . . shock absorbers . . . perfect balance throughout . . . 109 inch wheelbase . . . quiet roomy bodies . . . modish upholstery . . . up-to-date lines and colors . . . chromium plating on all ornamental fittings . . .

THE SIX-SIXTY—109 in. wheelbase—$685 TO $875

All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan

AND—FROM $595 TO $815—THE DURABLE DURANT FOUR-FORTY—A CAR WITH AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

DURANT

A GOOD CAR

EVANS MOTORS, Inc.

Distributor Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties

GEORGE M. EVANS, President 5710-5712 PENN AVENUE Phone MOntrose 6595

Auto Supply Co., 123 Noble Ave., Crafton
Beadling Motor Co., 965 Airbrake Ave., Turtle Creek
Broadway Auto Supply Co., 708 Broadway, Pitcairn
Central Garage, Imperial
Hauger, Sherman, Westmoreland County, Donegal
Homestead Motor Sales, Inc., 301-303 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
J. R. E. Motor Co., 320 W. Otterman St., Greensburg
Koeberlein Motor Co., Grant Street, Etna
Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg
Lloyd, H. H. 324 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
Miller Bros. Garage, 6352-4-6 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh
National Auto Service, 1043 Fifth Ave., New Kensington
Pinkerton Auto Co., H. W., 860 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
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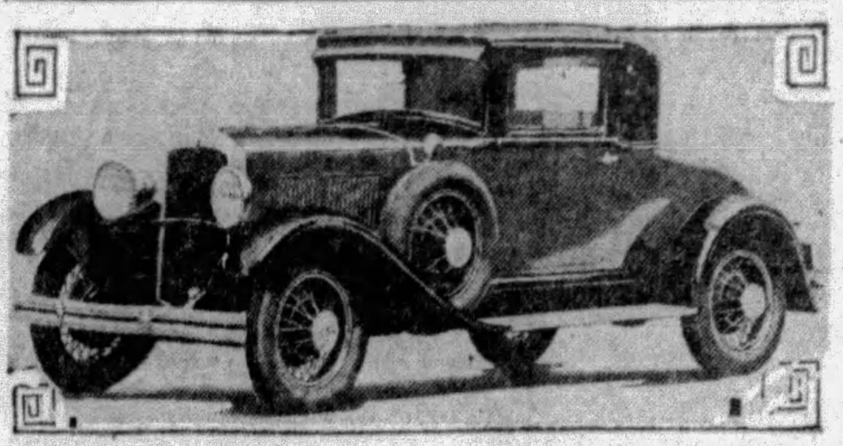

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* * *

AIRCRAFT AND AIRWAYS, INC., has announced an "open policy" in the operation of Bettis Airport, recently purchased by the local subsidiary of the Curtiss-Keyes group in the East.

"We want the public to have the full benefit of an up-to-date airport," declared F. LeMoyne Page, president of the new concern. "We intend to place at the public's disposal the most modern facilities available and our policy will be 'welcome all.' There is room for competition in the industry and we hope those companies who are now using the airport will continue under the new management."

* * *

NEW developments in aviation have been springing up with unusual rapidity in the past year. One of the latest, which has attracted considerable attention from engineers and others interested in the advancement of aeronautics, is the adaptation of the Diesel engine for airplanes.

The Wright Aeronautical Corporation, of Paterson, N. J., last week was granted a license to manufacture a new and improved type of aircraft engine, patented and owned by the General Super-Diesel Motors Corporation.

Packard Motor Company, also, is experimenting with Diesels.

* * *

ONE of Great Britain's carefully-guarded military secrets is to be disclosed at the International Aero Exposition to be held in London next month. It is a method for carrying a small airplane aboard a submarine, much as the shark carries a "pilot fish" which guides it to its prey.

* * *

RADIO development in the matter of keeping pilots on their course and warning them of impending danger from storms also has gone ahead with rapid strides. Recent tests conducted between Cleveland and New York have proved quite successful, although not entirely dependable. There are still many obstacles to overcome—one, of which seems to be narrowing the radio beam which broadens to six or seven miles at a distance of 50 miles from the sending station on the ground.

This gives the pilot a wide course, which is not desirable. Weather reports, however, are carried to the pilot with remarkable accuracy.

All of which stimulates the hope that air transportation soon may become as popular as other modes of travel.

R-100 to Be Given First Trial Flight in July

BOWDEN, England, June 8.—(AP.)—Some time in July, if shed trials scheduled for the early part of the month satisfy experts of the British air ministry, the new 100-passenger dirigible R-100 will cast off on its first trial flight.

Five million cubic feet of hydrogen gas will be piped into the great airship's bags when it is completed. The dirigible then, without budging from its immense hangar, will be subjected to tests of its lifting power and equilibrium.

Something of the magnitude of this indoor tryout may be imagined when it is recalled that the R-100 is about the size of the steamship Mauretania.

Several trial flights over England are expected before the ship attempts a trans-Atlantic cruise to Montreal. One of these early flights will take her to the Royal Airship works at Cardington, 200 miles south of here in Bedfordshire, where her sister ship, the R-101, will be given shed tests.

Statements made in parliament by Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for air, have been to the effect that both the R-100 and the R-101 will be flown on long-distance cruises this fall—the R-100 to Canada and the R-101 to India, Egypt and possibly Australia.

Completion of the two ships comes at least a year later than originally expected; but, as pointed out by Sir Samuel, both represent a great step forward in size, and embody novel principals of design which must be worked out with certainty rather than haste.

Each of the dirigibles is approximately 700 feet long, with an estimated speed of 66 knots and a cruising speed of 53 knots over a range of 4,000 nautical miles.

TESTS SAFETY DEVICE IN FOG

An important step in the fight to overcome the handicaps to scheduled flying caused by bad weather conditions was taken at the Chicago Municipal Airport when an "automatic pilot" was successfully tested in a National Air Transport Douglas mail and express plane.

The automatic pilot, developed by Otto W. Green, of Elyria, O., is a device installed in an airplane which keeps the ship in a stable position when fog and thick weather forces the pilot to fly blind. In the tests at the Chicago airport the device operated the plane for 30 minutes without help from the pilot.

PARKING EASY IF DONE RIGHT

When forced to park on a congested street, stop parallel to, and about one foot outside of, the car behind which it is intended to park. Turn wheels sharply to curb. Back slowly until it is possible to see that when swinging the front wheels hard over to the left, the right fender will just clear the left rear fender of the car ahead.

Turn wheels fully to left—then back into position. Learn these points at which extreme turns are to be made. This method will park the car at the proper distance from the curb in one backward movement, and will cut down the time traffic is held up while the car is being parked.

Owner Orders Valve for Car 23 Years Old

Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 8.

THE durability of the American motor car is cited by a Detroit manufacturer who recently received an order for a valve for a 20-year-old car.

The owner, who lives in New York, reported the car still was in daily use. A crank case was sent to Nebraska for a motor 23 years old which is being used as a power plant for a circular saw.

TIRE INFLATION VITAL PROBLEM

One of the most important items in the care of tires is the matter of proper inflation. Balloon tires especially must carry the right amount of air in them or they will break down quickly.

Their walls are thinner and the loss of a few pounds of the slight inflation they do get will cause the walls to buckle and break under the weight of the car. If the tires are underinflated, also, constant flexing of the walls under the heavy strain causes undue heat to be generated.

AIR-RAIL TRIPS BEGIN JULY 8

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 8.—Aerial pasengers over the Transcontinental Air Transport, the 48-hour coast-to-coast air-rail service known as the "Lindbergh Line," will travel the entire distance for approximately $350, including transportation to and from airports, luncheon aloft and insurance policies covering each passenger, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. M. Keys, president of T. A. T.

Definite announcement also was made by Mr. Keys that service over the route, linking New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be inaugurated and officially begin on July 8.

ITS Engine wins YOUR LASTING Praise

ITS BEAUTY WINS YOUR INSTANT ADMIRATION

ONCE you have driven a car with the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, with its smooth, quiet flow of power, you become a Willys-Knight enthusiast and cannot derive full satisfaction from any less modern type of motor.

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" combines sleeve-valve efficiency with custom-car beauty—grace of line, richness of color, artistry of finish and perfection of detail that make this remarkably low-priced car one of the outstanding creations of modern designers.

A heavy seven-bearing crankshaft effects smooth performance, and the improved frame construction gives extra strength and rigidity.

HIGH COMPRESSION WITH ANY GAS

In each cylinder of the *patented* Willys-Knight engine, two sliding metal sleeves combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber, assuring high uniform compression at all speeds, and *with any gas.*

COACH $1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE Willys-Knight

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY—*Distributors*

5800 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh Phone Montrose 6300

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave.
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont

Allegheny County Dealers

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland-Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Ingomar—A. E. Sarver
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

INSTRUMENTS ON DASH KEEP DRIVER POSTED

Many Changes Made in 20 Years' Development of Auto Indicator Boards.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

The first thing the experienced motorist looks at when inspecting a new car is the instrument board. He does this almost instinctively. The reason is that he knows these instruments are the constant companions and assistants of the driver in his trips about the country.

If we could have, side by side, a series of pictures of the instrument boards of a car that has been on the market for the past 20 years, it would tell an interesting story, not only of the development of that particular car, but of the industry in general. The early pictures would show practically no instruments at all. Even the speedometer in those days was "extra equipment." The owner bought the speedometer and it was fastened to the windshield bracket with a clamp. A long piece of flexible shafting ran down to a sprocket on the right front steering knuckle.

NO PRESSURE GAUGE

The early oil gauges did not show the pressure on the oil line. Instead a device known as a sight feed was employed. This showed the oil dropping, one drop at a time into the line. When the glass in the sight-feed became cloudy it was a matter of guesswork as to whether the oil was feeding or not.

As time progressed the instruments began to take on more of the form that they are in now. Instead of having them neatly mounted under a glass frame, however, they were spread in a line across the dashboard from left to right. In the more expensive cars where there were more instruments, almost the entire dash was taken up with ammeter, oil gauge, clock, speedometer, voltmeter, gasoline level gauge and other devices. Anyone will admit that the arrangement today is far more practical and good looking.

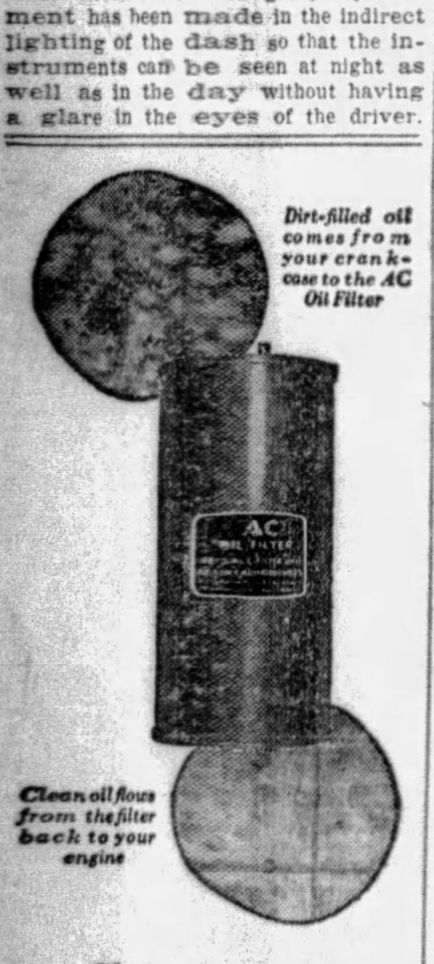
Anything that will induce the driver to make intelligent use of the instruments displayed before him is a very good thing for both the driver and his car. It will save the driver money and the life of the car will be increased. Take the ammeter, for instance. There is a very important story in what the ammeter has to tell and any driver who does not pay attention is courting trouble.

ELECTRIC WATCH-DOG

The ammeter is the watch-dog of the electrical system. If a short circuit develops the ammeter reports the fact at once. If there is something wrong with the generator so that it is not giving a sufficient charge to the battery, the ammeter at once registers the fact, so that the driver cannot fail to see it. The same is the case if too great a charge is given. There is no reason why the driver should ever be caught on the road with a rundown battery if he is watching the ammeter carefully.

The oil gauge not only tells the pressure, but also will indicate in most systems when the oil level is beginning to get low. This is generally indicated by the tendency of the gauge to flicker when the car is going down hill with the throttle closed. An alert driver will not fail to notice this indication and heed its warning. By having the dial plainly visible the chances of the driver missing the signal are very small indeed.

The uses of the other instruments are obvious and the advantages of having them placed so that they can be readily seen need not be further mentioned. A great improvement has been made in the indirect lighting of the dash so that the instruments can be seen at night as well as in the day without having a glare in the eyes of the driver.



Change your
AC
Oil Filter Cartridge
Every 10,000 Miles

THIS efficient filter which takes the dirt out of your engine's oil only needs attention once in 10,000 miles.

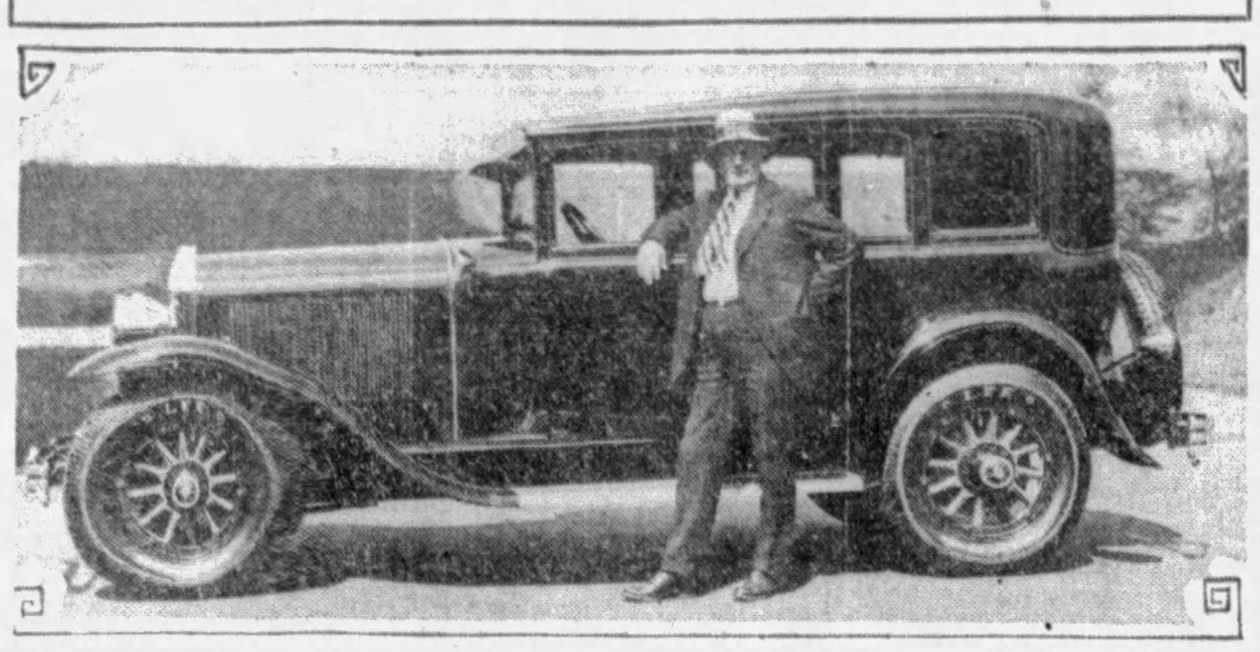
Let your dealer take out the dirt-laden cartridge and put in a new one. This simple operation will keep the oil itself so clean that you can use it unchanged for 2,000 miles.

That's economy which pays its way. See your dealer now.

A C Spark Plug Company
FLINT, Michigan

©1929, AC Spark Plug Co.

WAITING FOR WHEELS TO GO 'ROUND



ON ROAD—Howard Allen, superintendent of motor vehicles of Allegheny county, recently completed the equipment for his new Buick motor car with the addition of Lee Super DeLuxe "8" balloons. The service was given by Campbell-Niedringhaus.

GRAHAM WINS PARIS TROPHY

PARIS, June 8.—Graham-Paige won the challenge trophy of the Automobile Club of Paris, scoring highest in its particular class, in the 2,730-mile Tour de France, a classic French motoring competition under the auspices of the Motorcycle Club of France.

The Graham-Paige entry, a four-speed, six-cylinder cabriolet, strictly standard, finished without penalization of any sort, despite the strict schedule that imposed a loss of points for the slightest delay due to mechanical trouble.

The Tour de France is unique in its arrangement. The route covers all the principal cities of the country, and at the end of each day's run, averaging over 300 miles, the cars may compete in regional contests in hill climbing, acceleration, cold starts, etc. In these events, Graham-Paige carried off three regional cups, those of Alsace, Provence and the Mediterranean. The hill-climbing contests required a start from a standstill and a stop at the finish mark, thus testing acceleration, power and braking.

All Records Broken By Auburn Company

AUBURN, Ind., June 8.—With shipment of 3,039 automobiles in May, a new high record for the company, and with June sales likely to surpass this number, Auburn has again set a new mark in its remarkable climb.

But while May shipments are almost 600 cars greater than the company sold during the entire year of 1924, production is not the thumb rule of success, according to E. L. Cord, president.

"The success of any company depends on its ability to go ahead—to give the public better values each year at less commensurate cost. Every month since December, 1928, Auburn has been greatly oversold. We have never at any period since that date been able to supply the demand for our product, and this at one of the most competitive periods in the industry."

Battery Cable Leak Causes Power Waste

Leaky battery cables, like leaky garden hose, permit waste of the juice and should be replaced at least every 15,000 miles.

Slow Driving Best Over Rough Stones

Drive slowly over rough cobblestone streets and allow the car to attain a rolling motion. This will save the tire as well as the springs.

NEW WHIPPET NATIONAL HIT

TOLEDO, O., June 8.—Although the new Whippet Six de luxe roadster has enjoyed a wide acceptance since its introduction a few months ago, Willys-Overland dealers throughout the country report that with the coming of the warmer days of spring the demand for this striking model has been of such a volume as to indicate it to be one of the most popular types ever built by Willys-Overland.

Its general body design with graceful sweeping lines from the radiator to the rear, is different from any previous Whippet roadster model, and it is equally as smart with the collapsible top up or down. It requires but a moment to convert this model from a closed type to an open one, the latter style seeming to be the most popular with the younger set who have shown a noticeable preference for this model.

The bright color scheme of the body rounds out the smartness of the model, while the interior upholstery of brown leather gives an added touch of luxury.

Beauty and Safety In New Marquette

Beauty, comfort, safety, durability and value are the outstanding contributions which "Body by Fisher" makes to the recently announced new Marquette, now being displayed by Buick dealers. Distinctive in every detail, the body of the new Marquette brings fresh beauty and striking value into an entirely new price field.

The attractive design of this latest Fisher body can best be appreciated by a visual inspection and by careful comparison with other cars in the same price field. Its streamlines present an appearance of fleetness and grace without sacrificing the integral sturdiness which has been built into the car.

Upholstery in the Marquette is of genuine mohair, a fabric which is noted for its rich beauty and its long wearing qualities. In pleasing tones of blue and green gray, this upholstery cloth lends an air of distinction heretofore found only in the more expensive automobiles. Its quality of blending with the outside color schemes and interior appointments provides a tastefulness which could come only from Fisher's long experience and intensive study of color harmony.

'Choking' Causes Starting Trouble

Too much or not enough choking may be the difficulty when trying to start the engine. A reasonable amount of "pep" may be determined by observing the exhaust. If smoke is escaping in appreciable quantities, the motor is getting too much gas.

France Builds Most Of European Cars

France is now building 34 per cent of the European production of automobiles, the equal of England, and second only to the United States as a manufacturer of cars. Last year 200,000 motor cars were made in France; this year the number will be between 250,000 and 280,000. The number of workers employed in the making of automobiles in the country is more than 200,000.

MORE USING SCHOOL BUSES

Increased use of school buses by city and rural schools of America is reflected by the fact that 360,000,000 children were carried by school buses in 1929, a gain of 51,000,000 over the previous year.

Safety, economy, speed and convenience of transporting school children by buses were cited by A. H. Ferrandou, director of the motor coach department of Dodge Brothers, as outstanding factors responsible for the company's increase of 42 per cent in school bus sales for 1929, compared to a year ago.

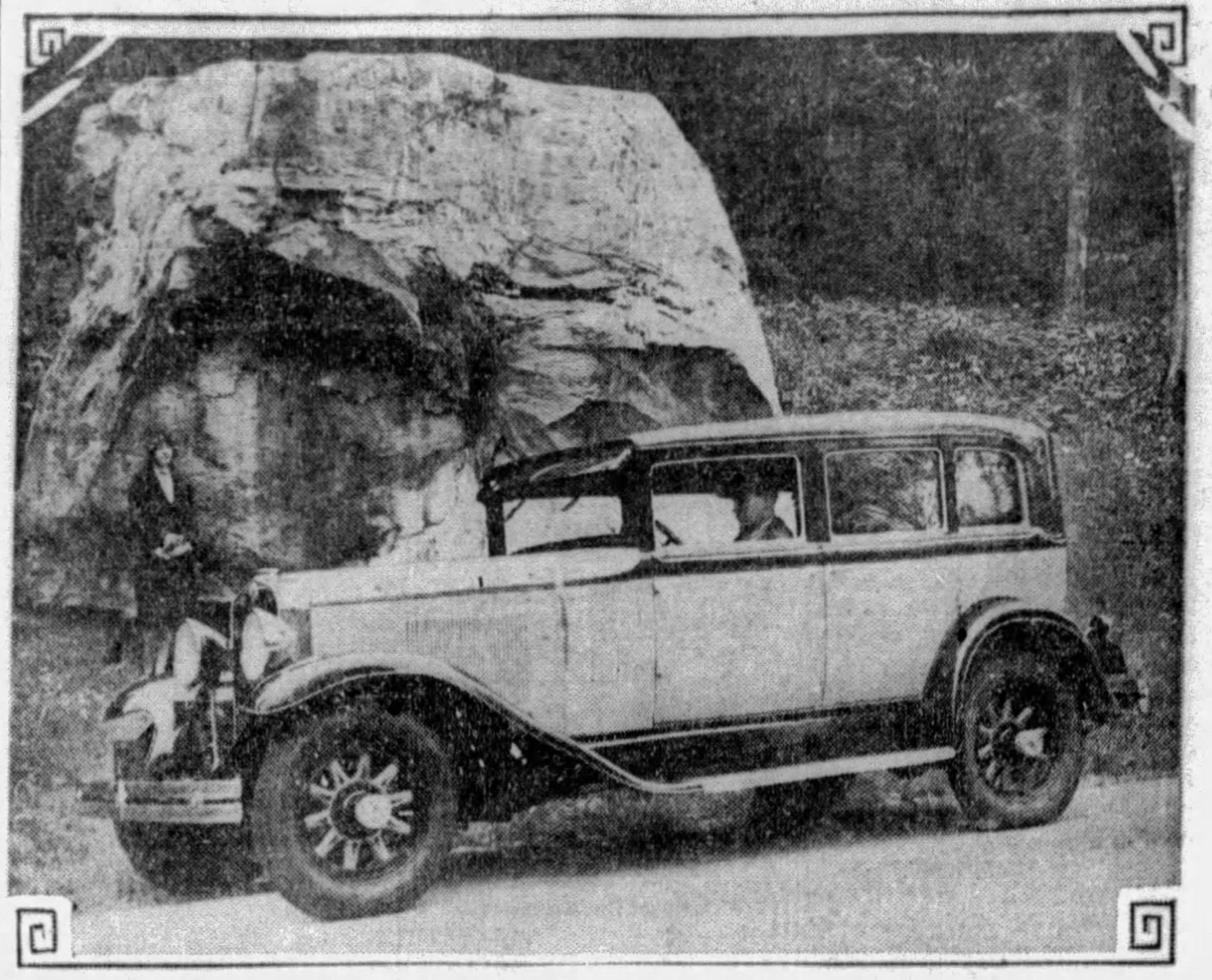
Another indication of the growth of the school bus industry is indicated by figures showing that on January 1, this year, there was a total of 15,930 schools in the United States operating 40,875 buses, compared with 14,650 schools operating 36,960 buses on the same date the year before.

"By offering school buses with carrying capacities from 18 to 53 children, we are able to observe the transportation requirements of school children everywhere," said Mr. Ferrandou. "School officials in many cities are assuring the safety of children by supervised bus routes that protect pupils from traffic and other dangers to and from school."

Oil Should Cool When Refilling Rad

It is important to wait for the oil to cool when running out of water and refilling the radiator.

FOR THE EXPLORING TRIP



OF VACATIONISTS—The Viking Eight, recently introduced companion car to the Oldsmobile, is an ideal car for the motorist with a desire to go exploring about the highways of the country, according to the Oldsmobile sales department.

Virgin Forest of Pine On Route for Motorlogue

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ice has been found all year around. Narrow passages do not permit its exploration by any but slender persons. Another of these caves is described as containing a number of rooms, and it is this cave that is believed to have been the home of members of the race that preceded the Indian in this country. Traces of pottery, which historians say the Indians of Northwestern Pennsylvania did not make, have been found in the county.

A left turn is made after crossing the bridge into Clarington and this roadway, narrow and of the sandy variety, follows the Clarion River for several miles as it flows toward Cooksburg. This drive is one of the prettiest in Pennsylvania, but calls for skillful driving. The road later leaves the river and follows over the hills into Cooksburg. It is the hope of the residents of this district that the greater part of this route will eventually be improved and made the gateway to Cook Forest.

PINE'S LAST STAND

Cook Forest is the last stand of virgin white pine east of the Mississippi River and is preserved as a state park. The State Forestry Department is maintaining a large staff in the park, cleaning up brush and dead timber; the forest losing much of its appeal as a result, but adding much to the comfort of others.

Several well marked and cleared trails traverse the interesting portions of the forest, which covers more than 7,000 acres. One of the most interesting is the Longfellow Trail, through the "Murmuring pines" and the "whispering hemlocks." Another is the Deer Park Trail, with its great moss-covered trees and gigantic moss-covered boulders. Seneca Trail is one that will linger long in memory. It ends on a great rock, anchored in the hillside, and from it the entire surrounding countryside can be seen.

In addition to the great pines and h[illegible], most of which are from 100 to 150 feet high, there is many other varieties of trees to be found in the forest. Two varieties of mountain laurel, the "big laurel" and the "little laurel," are found everywhere in the forest. Both varieties of laurel are budding. The "big laurel," the prettier, is expected to be in flower within the month. The other variety of laurel will blossom within the next week or two.

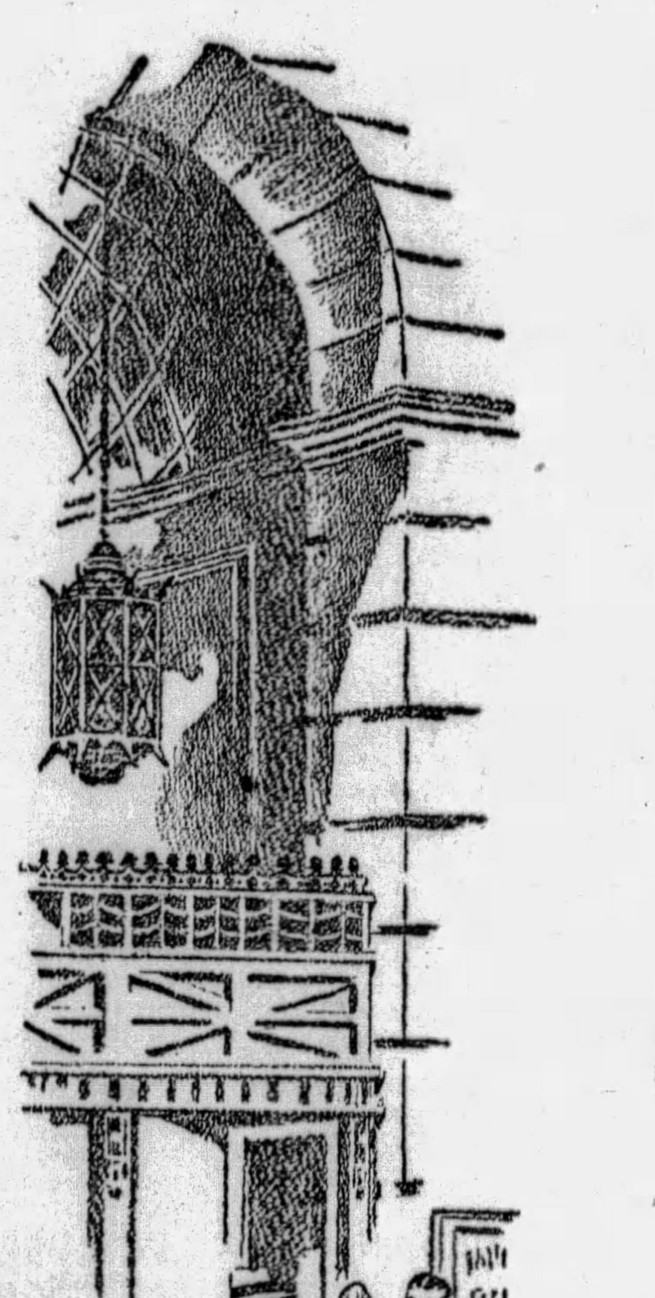
The route from the forest continues over Highway 36 to Leeper, which is the road to Lickingville, and Route 66 is followed. This road also is of dirt, most of it sandy. It is now being conditioned for summer travel and provides a fair running surface.

ROAD TO HOME

At Lickingville the route turns south and follows through Fryburg and Millerstown to Shippensville. In the latter town the Lakes-to-Sea Highway, Route 322, is followed eastward to Clarion, seat of Clarion County. There the road, Highway 68, follows a southerly direction to Rimersburg and East Brady. Just before entering East Brady the motorist will pass "The Narrows," where the Allegheny River can be seen from both sides of the high roadway. On one side of the road the river doubles back on itself and travels in a great circle about the hill. It also marks the site of Capt. Brady's defeat of a large Indian war party.

The Allegheny River is crossed at East Brady. The highway now follows through Bradys Bend, Kaylor and Chicora on the run to Butler, from which point the William Flinn Highway, Route 8, is followed to the city. An optional route to Pittsburgh from Butler turns left just before the bridge is crossed and follows through Saxonburg, Culmerville and Dorseyville to Butler. Another continues over Highway 68 to Connoquenessing and Evans City. In the latter city, Highway 855 leads to Mars and Valencia and into the city by way of the Babcock boulevard.

Its value is making every owner an Oakland enthusiast



Among owners of the New Oakland All-American Six . . . especially among those who have been driving this greatest of all Oaklands for a period of several months . . . enthusiasm is growing with every passing week. The longer they own their cars . . . many of them tell us . . . the more they are impressed by the all-round value that Oakland provides.

It is a fact that only a hint of the value embodied in the New All-American Six can be gained from an inspection and a brief ride in the car. You can appraise its distinctive style . . . the roominess and the interior luxury of its Fisher bodies . . . the snap, speed and smoothness of its big L-head engine . . . the safety afforded by its noiseless, dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel brakes.

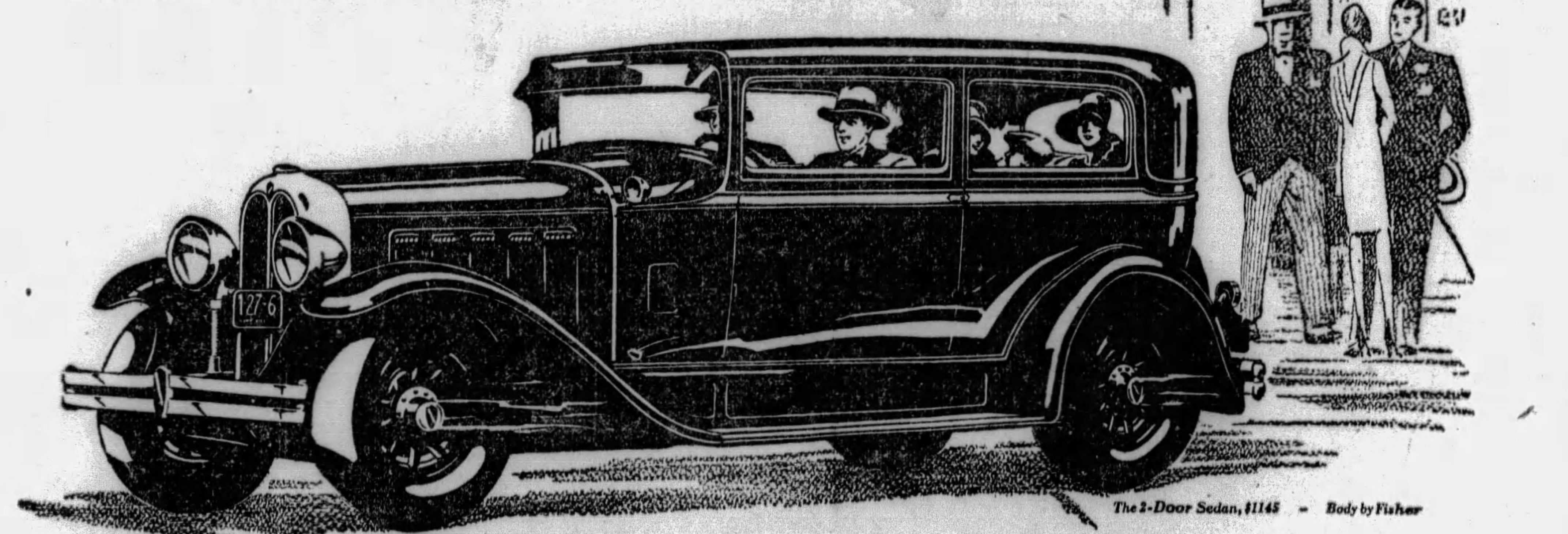
And all those qualities are important. But, in addition, the New All-American Six offers the comfort for all-day travel provided by deep-cushioned, scientifically-pitched seats, and drivers' seats adjustable to any position while you drive. The freedom from side-sway assured by skillful distribution of weight on a heavy, rigidly braced frame. The advantages of many new engineering features such as a simple and ingenious valve mechanism . . . special patented bronze-backed main bearings . . . full automatic spark control . . . and crankcase ventilation which maintains the quality of lubricating oil.

Such qualities as these constitute the extra valve which is making owners of the New All-American Six such staunch Oakland enthusiasts. Talk with a number of these owners about All-American value. Then come in and let us demonstrate this remarkable car to you.

TOGETHER with the New Oakland All-American Six, the New Pontiac Big Six is aiding the Oakland organization in establishing the greatest sales record of its entire history. During the first five months of 1929, sales of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes totaled over 151,000 as compared with 131,303 for the same period in 1928 and 79,286 for 1927. The Pontiac Big Six is the car which is enabling progressive Americans to *step up* in motor car value without leaving the low-priced field.
The New PONTIAC BIG SIX $745 AND UP

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.



The 2-Door Sedan, $1145 — Body by Fisher

The New OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
$1145 AND UP

REHTMEYER'S
Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters
BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET
Telephone MAyflower 4700
Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE.... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK... Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
BRENTWOOD. Lynwood Garage, 4131 Brownsville Rd.
CARRICK..... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT.... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG.. Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD.. 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD.. Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT. Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE..... Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT.... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.)... Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.). Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.)... Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.)... Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH... Chas. Robbins, 3805 Fifth Ave.
SHARPSBURG... G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD...... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
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Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday June 9, 1929

Conditions of Life On the Various Planets

What Science Now Knows of the Peculiar Characteristics of the Vegetation and of Living Creatures on Other Worlds

New Instruments and New Discoveries at Last Make Certain Many Facts Which Scientists Had Suspected or Doubted

Immense Regions on the Planet Mars Seem to Be Deserts with Yellow or Red Soil. It Is Probable That Winds Raise a Great Quantity of Dust Which Constantly Thickens the Atmosphere.

CHAPTER IV.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

LIFE on Venus has been explained in the light of what happens among earthly animals. Venus resembles, in fact, what the earth was millions of years ago. And although no human being was a witness of the carboniferous epoch, the fossils and the other vestiges of that epoch which we find in our soil have served as elements of reconstruction to help in recreating the world of Venus which we have just been considering.

These elements will be lacking now to aid in our description of the planet Mars and its inhabitants. There we find ourselves in the presence of a world much older than the earth and which, therefore, must have evolved much farther than the earth and have undergone transformations still unknown on our globe. And if we wish to establish between Mars and the earth a point of comparison, we must believe that the former can only resemble what our earth will be in the very distant future.

Let us first notice what differences distinguish Mars from our planet. Mars is smaller than the earth, since its diameter is only 4,184 miles, instead of 7,926 miles. Mars is also situated at a greater distance from the sun, 141,050,990 miles on the average, instead of 92,5844,130 miles in the case of earth and 67,107,960 miles in the case of Venus. In addition, its axis of rotation is a little more inclined than ours upon the plane of its orbit. In other words, the axis leans over more. The orbit is somewhat more elongated, which condition one may recall is the opposite of what is found on Venus.

All these facts tell us at once that important differences of lighting and temperature must exist in the various parts of the surface of Mars. In consequence of its smaller volume and its more rapid movement, Mars must have lost already an important part of its central heat. Its distance from the sun further increases its chilly condition. Calculations by scientists prove that on account of these facts the mean annual temperature on Mars does not reach 50 deg. F., while it is about 78 deg. F. on earth.

However, these figures do not apply to all regions on Mars. In consequence of the inclination of its axis and the elongation of its orbit, the extreme variations of temperature are much more pronounced, according to the latitudes and the seasons on Mars. The polar regions extend much further over the globe of Mars than do ours. We can judge of their vast proportions by the aspect of their great snowy caps, which are very wide in Winter and melt completely during the Martian Summer. These phenomena are much more marked than similar ones are on earth.

The changing duration of the days and nights is also more accentuated as one moves away from the equator of Mars than it is on earth. The Summers are relatively very hot, the Winters very cold. And their duration presents many striking contrasts. For instance, in the Martian northern hemisphere there are 181 Summer days to 147 Winter days. But exactly the opposite occurs in the southern hemisphere. If we add to these numbers 191 days of Spring and 149 of Autumn, we arrive at the conclusion of a Martian year is nearly double an earthly year—668⅓ days in place of 365¼ days. Before drawing inferences from this, let us add further that, by reason of the small volume of Mars, the force of gravity is three times less on that planet than on earth.

The atmosphere being much lighter there also, we can deduce from it the following consequence, which is of the greatest importance: Water on Mars reaches the boiling point—that is to say, vaporizes—at a temperature of 112 deg. F. And this circumstance produces necessarily other changes. On the other hand, in spite of the slanting direction in which the sun's rays strike Mars in Winter, those rays shine brilliantly nearly all the year on the Martian surface, for, in opposition to what we have seen on Venus, the Martian clouds are very thin, in an atmosphere almost always clear.

But this absence of clouds and of fogs increases nocturnal radiation greatly. By making use of very sensitive and very perfected thermo-electric instruments, Professor Coblentz has been able to determine that those parts of the soil of Mars which receive the solar radiations directly, conditions found in the equatorial and tropical regions, enjoy a temperature which is probably on the average 60 deg. to 69 deg. F. in the middle of the day.

But as soon as evening comes this temperature falls rapidly to about freezing point, and during the night falls below minus 98 deg. F.! Life for very sensitive organisms, such, for example, as the corals, becomes impossible under such conditions. Nobody would want to get up early in the morning on Mars.

It is extremely probable that oceans no longer exist on Mars, at least upon the same scale as ours. Astronomical observation shows us that certain spots on the Martian surface undergo profound changes of color and contour. Until recently these changes were attributed to the dividing lines between the continents and oceans. And it was supposed that these variations of intensity and form were caused by changes of the levels of the waters, which changed the shore line, as inundations or gigantic tides would do. We also attributed the more or less marked darkening of these hypothetical seas to changes in saltiness.

It is proved today that all these changes arise from the presence of vegetation, which grows over stretches of soil having the character of vast marshes. The changes are closely dependent on the succession of the seasons.

In either case such a condition of things points to the existence of a soil very little broken up by hills and valleys. Direct telescopic observations reveal that Mars possesses no mountains. The planet is worn by age, a stage towards which the earth is also beginning to progress. Now, the fate of a world is to slowly lose its atmosphere and its waters in the proportion that this wearing down process of ages takes place. Water on the dying planet circulates no longer, but filters more and more into the interior of the globe, and the coldness of the latter's surface becomes more marked.

Immense regions on the planet Mars seem to be deserts with yellow or red soil. It is probable that winds raise a great quantity of dust, which constantly thickens the atmosphere.

Everything justifies us in concluding that there is a state of relative drought on Mars, a condition that must be considered as the cause of the principal modifications to which the beings living on its surface are subjected. No doubt, like Venus and the earth, this planet has passed through stages of progressive development. And it is logical to suppose that the first manifestations of life on Mars were forms offering a vague resemblance to those which we have previously described in connection with Venus and the earth.

But Mars is of smaller volume than the earth or Venus and had a more rapid evolution, while it never enjoyed that hot-house temperature so favorable to the expansion of indolent and effortless life. If we can assume that the race of great reptiles with tiny brains ever existed on Mars, it must have disappeared very soon, to give place to better endowed creatures, capable of overcoming their difficulties by adapting themselves intelligently to varying conditions of climate and diet, and by thinking out for themselves the ways of overcoming their difficult problems.

In the first place, conditions are not the same in one and the other hemisphere of Mars. In the northern hemisphere the Summer is longer than the Winter. The contrary condition prevails in the south. It is reasonable to suppose that animals, instead of tranquilly staying in the same place, like our great Jurassic reptiles, must very soon have become migratory, changing their residence quickly to seek the most agreeable climate and the most nourishing pasturage, wherever they could find it.

This rapidity of movement was facilitated by their body structure. The slight action of gravity on Mars permitted them to be light, slender and furnished with long, graceful limbs suitable for running. The evolution of cold-blooded to warm-blooded animals required less radical changes on Mars than on the earth. Perhaps, indeed, the change was not necessary at all. One must recall that the boiling temperature of water on Mars is about 112 deg. F. Now, our earthly animals, including our birds, most of the mammals, and man himself, have a specific heat varying between 98 deg. and 108 deg. F. One cannot imagine the blood of an animal maintained at that degree on Mars, because it would be near its point of evaporation. It is, therefore, reasonable to say that the temperature within the body of Martian animals has been definitely fixed at a rather low level, probably about 68 deg. or 77 deg. F.

Therefore, the reptiles with tiny brain of the early ages must have been followed with no great change of structure by backboned animals of constant temperature, among whom intelligence must have necessarily shown itself rather early. At the same time, the necessity of defending themselves against the severities of the climate must have had a remarkable effect in the way they developed the outside of their bodies—their skin, etc.

The Martians had to take advantage of the Summer to hurry up all the processes of nature to which a certain degree of heat is necessary. On the earth it was this cause which led to the appearance of the flowers. The flower is a sort of synthetical laboratory in which are centralized all the proceedings useful in the reproduction of the species. The metamorphoses of the insects had a similar origin. The question with them was to bring about in a few weeks the complete transformation of one form of life to another without great loss of time.

These facts are inevitable consequences of great differences of climate on a globe and it is not necessary to go far to prove this. In our mountain regions and in our lands around the poles, the fast flying Spring provokes a regular explosion of flowers, which spring up suddenly on a soil scarcely free from snow and which hasten to expand and to play their part in the world. Their desire to live is greater because they are doomed to pass away quickly.

Upon Mars, although the seasons are two times longer than ours, we have every reason to suppose that the Summer transforms the soil of the planet into a vast flower bed, where innumerable blossoms open widely during the day in the rays of the sun, to close again and draw themselves in tightly at the approach of night, as our water lilies and common lilies do, in order to protect with their outer envelope the precious seeds they carry which have been swollen with juice in the hours of warmth. At the same time, the Martian flowers must be pillaged by insects which may resemble our butterflies, bees and ants. Some Martian insects must correspond nearly to our ants, for the severity of the Winter there can only permit beings to survive who are intelligent and industrious enough to combine together to construct comfortable dwellings and to accumulate food for the hungry larvae who could not endure the bad

(Continued on Page 2)

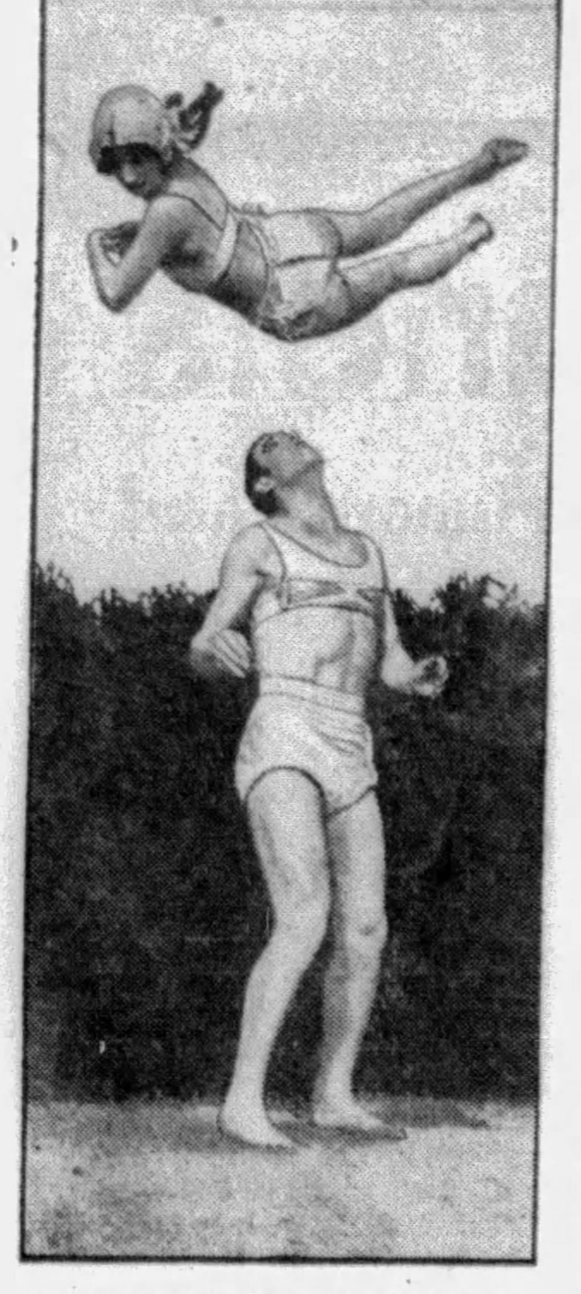
There came a moment in the evolution of Mars, a very critical moment, when the developing intelligence of its inhabitants faced a great danger. This moment was when all living creatures found they must struggle against the loss of liquid which their bodies were suffering through the intense dryness of the air.

If the creatures of Mars turned to the alternative of thick skins or bony hides, like the turtle or the alligator, and thus saved themselves from extinction—they did so at the sacrifice of any further evolution of their intelligence. The "man of Mars" would then have perhaps grown somewhat like the drawing above—with enormous development of chest and lungs, on account of the thin air, great ears and a skin something like a crocodile, as fully explained in the accompanying article.

But if, on the other hand, the inhabitants of Mars had time enough to grow thick, woolly or hairy coats, they may have overcome the evaporation of moisture from their bodies, and perhaps developed into a super-race more intelligent than human beings on our earth.

Rivalry Causing Dancers to Risk Death Daily for New Thrills

IN no branch of the theatrical trade is rivalry so keen as in the acrobatic dancing division. In the United States it is a comparatively recent development. Up to a few years ago there was a distinct cleavage. Either one was an acrobat or a dancer. Gradually there was a fusion of the two types of act. Acrobatic dancing became a trade in itself. As it grew, those who qualified as acrobatic dancers began a search for thrills which has already resulted in several serious accidents. But the search for thrills goes on.



A Remarkable Stunt by Bird and Childers, Wherein the Young Woman Risks Crippling Herself If Her Fall Is Not Broken by Her Partner.

One of the most daring teams doing this sort of work in America is that known as Bird and Childers. The partnership of Nick Bird and Honora Childers has been conspicuous because of the amount of thrills they have been able to infuse into their work.

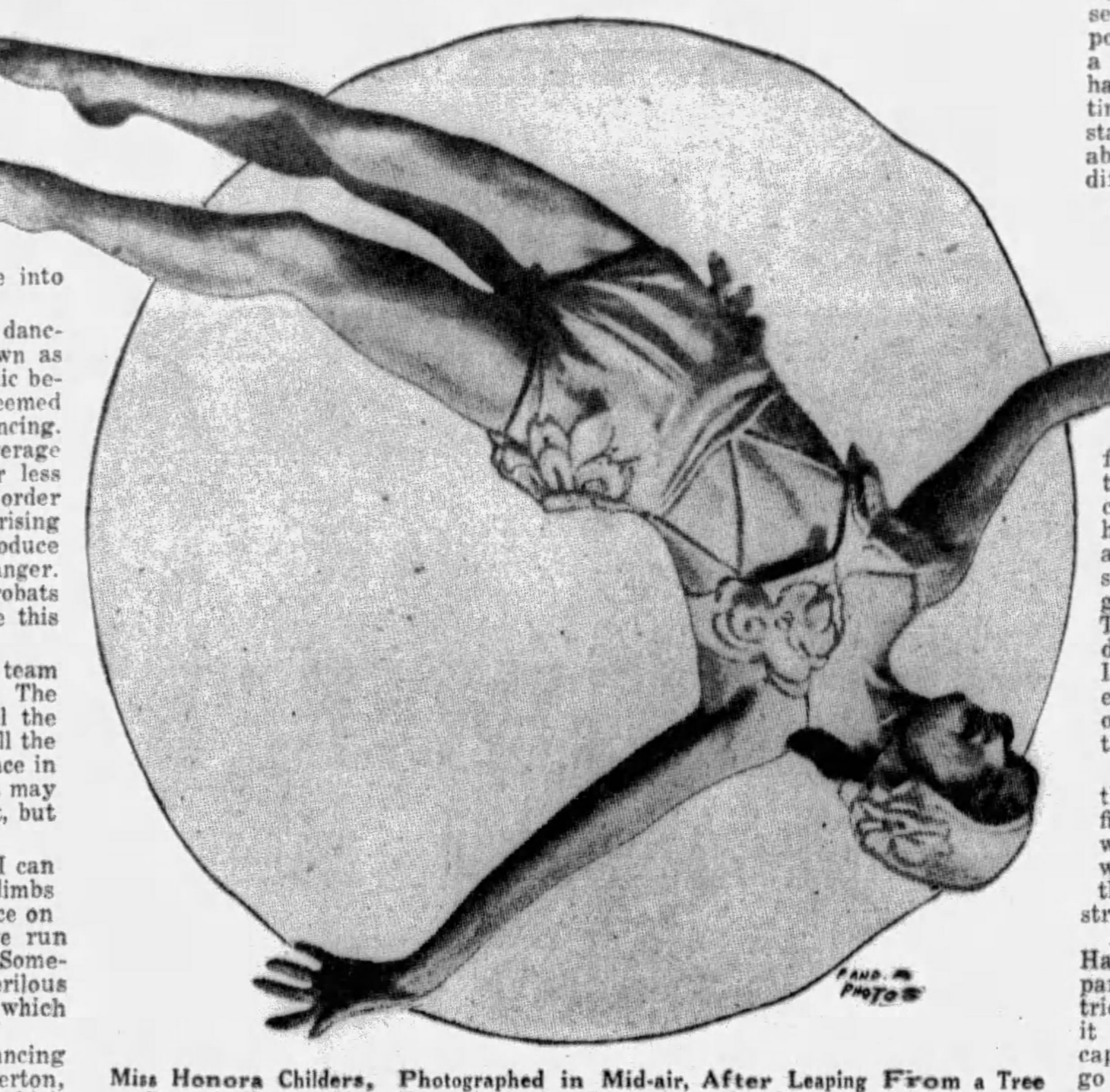
"The first phase of acrobatic dancing," says Mr. Bird, "was known as adagio. It appealed to the public because it was graceful and seemed more difficult than ordinary dancing. As a matter of fact, the average adagio act is nothing more or less than acrobatics set to music. In order to impress audiences, enterprising adagio dancers began to introduce into their acts the element of danger. That is always sure-fire. Acrobats know this and invariably utilize this principle in their acts.

"Compare the average adagio team to the old-time acrobatic team. The man in the adagio team is still the understander. The woman is still the ton-mounter. There is more grace in the act, it is more pretentious, it may slide in under the heading of art, but basically it is an acrobatic act.

"Speaking for our own team, I can say that we risk our lives and limbs every time we make an appearance on the stage. Not only that but we run similar risks during rehearsals. Sometimes it takes us hours of perilous rehearsal finally to set one trick which may take fifteen seconds to do."

There was a team in London, dancing at Ciro's, named Balliol and Merton, which recently contrived a thrill which they challenged any other adagio team in the world to do. The stunt consists of the girl jumping from a balcony and leaping upon her partner's shoulders, her feet catching around the back of his neck as he stands twenty-five feet below. The stunt made them the most popular team in London, and deservedly so, for it was a spectacular and genuinely dangerous thing to try.

"But," says Mr. Bird, "it is by no means impossible to duplicate. As soon as we heard of the challenge from the London dancers, we set about practicing the identical trick. We are duplicating it successfully now, with Miss Childers leaping from a tree instead of a balcony. In this particular stunt all the danger comes to Miss Childers and all the responsibility to me. If I should, during rehearsal or at any performance, misjudge her descent a fraction of an inch, it might very well cause her to break every bone in her body, or perhaps be killed.



Miss Honora Childers, Photographed in Mid-air, After Leaping From a Tree Branch Twenty-five Feet Above the Ground, to Be Caught in the Arms of Nick Bird, the Other Member of the Team.

"I can think of such a thing when we are not doing the trick. So can Miss Childers. But when we're doing it, I'm sure that neither of us for one second considers any accident as a possibility. After all, it is in essence a matter of mechanics, as the ankle-to-hand swing. This requires more perfect timing, and the fact that the understander in the team is whirling rapidly about at the time makes it additionally difficult."

It was just such an "ankle-to-hand" swing which almost resulted in tragedy not long ago to the American dancing team of Wesley Pierce and Hazel Harris. The feature of their act, which they recently performed in London, was this "ankle-to-hand" swing, a thrilling and difficult thing to do. Pierce took a firm hold of one of Miss Harris' ankles and swung her around by it. At a set moment he would let go of the girl's ankle and grasp her hand. There was a split second in which to do this. It required perfect timing. If the timing failed, disaster was inevitable. And on the occasion of one of their early appearances in London the timing did fail.

The girl shot like an arrow across the entire stage and struck, head first, against the pillar near the wings. Only the fact that her hair was thick and heavy and coiled on the side of her head where she struck, saved the life of Miss Harris.

After a short stay in a hospital, Miss Harris, although she had promised her partner that they would eliminate the trick from their act, insisted on doing it again. It is hard, when one has captured an audience with thrills, to go back to ordinary routines.

Thus far Miss Childers and Bird have had no accidents, at least no serious accidents. But the knowledge that accidents may happen and that they may prove fatal does not stop them from trying to invent new thrills or duplicate old ones to keep the public amused.

Another Perilous Leap, During Which the Young Woman Is Caught by the Feet and Swung About to a Standing Position.

Conditions of Life on the Various Planets

(Continued from First Page.)

weather and grow if they did not have a rich diet.

On the other hand, we have seen that the low intensity of gravity on Mars has the result of lightening the animal forms. Upon the earth crawling and jumping reptiles with long paws were long ago directly succeeded by birds. Perhaps a similar change happened on Mars.

We must not forget, however, that the slight density of the air upon that planet is not favorable to the exercise of flight. Those supporting membranes which were possessed in our earthly natural history by certain frogs and flying lizards would not be of great usefulness on Mars. They were the first form of wings on earth. It would be a doubtful statement to say that wings exist on Martian animals. If there are birds there, it is probable that they are running birds, like our ostriches and cassowaries. Further, it would be necessary to endow their bodies with the elongated elegance of the secretary-bird and the crane.

We must not linger too long on these hypotheses which cannot be proved. More definite data are at our disposition concerning other groups of living creatures.

Do animals exist on Mars? If they do, they must be of a very different character from ours. We have seen that it was not indispensable that warm-blooded animals should come into existence there. On the other hand, one thing that essentially distinguishes the mammals is the presence in their bodies of glands which produce milk with which they nourish their young.

Now, that means for the animal a heavy expenditure of liquid which must be replaced. The dry condition of the Martian atmosphere makes this replacement of milk difficult. On the contrary, the residents of Mars have every interest to protect themselves to the utmost against evaporation of moisture from their tissues and to reduce not only their lactation, but the functions of all their excretory organs.

The sweat glands, for instance, are useless under a climate which is never very hot. But their role is important among earthly animals to free the body from the waste matter that encumbers it. It is necessary to replace these glands by something else on Mars. This is probably done by the respiratory organs. We see a similar fact among our dogs, whose skin does not perspire, but who relieve the body fatigue caused by violent effort with the help of hurried breathing and exposure of the tongue. Other conditions, moreover, lead the Martian animal to possess a lung apparatus of considerable power.

Do not let us forget that the air there is of slight density, and that it is consequently necessary to breathe in a greater amount of it in order to assure the normal functioning of the body. The chest on Mars must be developed largely, and from the great breathing power possessed by Martians has arisen a great development of the vocal organs. In the Martian atmosphere, which does not carry sound easily, it is necessary for an animal to make itself heard. The voice is, therefore, strengthened and shaded, no doubt, in its tones, while the ear has grown keener, in order to register light sounds, which are difficult to hear. Power and modulation of the voice and keenness of the hearing, are circumstances very favorable to the production of song. It is reasonable to imagine the Martians as harmonious singers, filling the light air of their planet with subtle melodies. There may be many lovely singers among them.

The perfection of the sense of hearing on Mars plays a great part in the activity of the mind. Furnished with these facts, we should have a right to draw a picture of the Martian as being something like the "super-man" who was invented long ago by novelists and dreamers, if the existence of such an ideal being was not put in doubt by other conditions which counterbalance the ones given and leave us the choice between two contradictory hypotheses, which we shall set forth impartially.

There was a moment in the evolution of Mars, a very critical moment, when the developing intelligence of its inhabitants was exposed to a great danger. This was the moment when it became a question of struggling against the loss of liquid which their bodies were undergoing, in consequence of the drought, and when they were obliged to protect themselves by natural means.

We understand these facts and we can experiment with them on earth. Take a frog, or a salamander, or even a worm or any other animal accustomed to live in a watery medium, and remove it from its element. Its first care will be to defend its body against evaporation by a sort of rapid thickening of its skin, which becomes hard, like horn, and an effective obstacle to the loss of interior liquids.

Among other animals this same defense of the body, with the same object in view, is effected by methods which are slower and more durable, but are really the same. The thick skin of the crocodile, the shell of the turtle among reptiles, the horny scales of the pangolins and the armadillos among mammals, arise from the same cause. Their queer hides are protective walls intended to keep up the interior humidity of the body.

These coverings are effective in their work but they have the serious inconvenience of reducing and, in some cases, destroying almost completely the delicate sense of touch.

By this same condition the expansion of high intelligence is seriously threatened. This is because it is chiefly through touch that the intelligence is developed and educated. Sight, hearing and smell give us, without doubt, our first idea of the exterior world and inform us that something exists outside of ourselves. But it is touch alone which enables us to control these messages and make us understand their value and how to make good use of them for our own benefit.

Without touch we should not have any idea of the form of objects, of the extent of space, since our eyes only show us a picture of a flat world in two dimensions. Without touch our eye is powerless to enable us to measure distance, since when we trust to the ear to judge our distance we immediately fall into an error. The first act of the child is to grasp at everything he sees, whether it be his plaything placed within his reach or the moon, and it is only action and experience which enable him to take account of the nearness of one and the distance of the other. It is touch, in fact, which perfected the forepaws of the higher animals until the human hand was evolved. And it is the finely developed hand which has made man master of the universe.

Therefore, we have a right to argue that there may have been an irremediable check upon intelligence upon Mars from the simple fact of the thickening of the skin among animals, who did not have time to develop for themselves more complicated and delicate natural forms of protection. But, happily for our Martian, we can also suppose that he surmounted the difficulty by methods less summary and less injurious to his intellectual development.

In the first place, intelligence may have entered on its struggle against hostile nature at a period when the animal's body was highly developed and complicated and it was in a position to act like those higher animals who, on earth, give us the example of an adaptation different from that of man but unlike the thick-skinned animals. These higher animals threw off quickly the lifeless horny coat of the reptiles to clothe themselves with thick fleeces more adaptable and less impenetrable, but just as protective. They leave the skin in contact with impressions from the outside world and even increase the receptivity of the body with regard to these impressions. We find an example in the whiskers of the cat, which are tactile instruments of the most delicate sensitivity. A being entirely covered with similar organs would possess a natural covering highly protective and yet perfectly adapted to its development and progress in life.

But we can also build up a conception of a Martian by replacing him at the critical point of his history by a being similar to man and by supposing he could do what man might do if he had to face the difficulties of living on Mars.

He would first have invented fire to defend himself against the icy cold of the night. He would have constructed houses to shelter himself during Winter. He would have found means, whether by clothing or by layers of greasy matter or even by medicaments, to diminish the loss of his internal fluids and to fight victoriously against the action of the drought. His hands would teach him to construct reservoirs of the water which is so sparsely distributed on Mars and of which he would have great need.

He would store it up after having collected it in those vast fields of snow which Winter creates, or else he would seek it in the great depths of the soil which is absorbing it little by little. And thus like ourselves, he would have resisted by his intelligence the attacks of nature which seems bent on his destruction.

This hypothesis has nothing improbable. An earthly man could, if necessary, live on Mars on condition that his organs had undergone the few developments necessary for the full play of their powers on a different kind of planet. And, as we can deduce from comparison with earthly animals the nature of these developments, it is reasonable for us to attempt a physical portrait of the Martian as near as possible to reality as our minds can conceive him—a possible type of Martian rather similar to man, whose intelligence permitted him to overcome the difficulties of nature on Mars.

This being is a tall and slender figure, a result of the slight force of gravity on Mars, and his limbs are fragile in consequence of the little effort they have to sustain. His chest is very largely developed in order to hold a powerful lung apparatus. His neck has the roundness and expansiveness natural to singing animals. His body is hairy, covered with a fleece verging upon light blond, a consequence of weak sunlight. This same attenuation of the light has given him big eyes, with expanding and contracting irises like those of owls and cats, and capable of gathering in the feeblest luminous rays.

The slight density of the air conducts sound badly, and his outside ears are also highly developed with movable external parts. If his brain has grown large, as his intelligence would lead us to believe, it is situated in a very large skull, which makes an enormous head in proportion to the rest of the skeleton.

The lower part of the face must be large and powerful. The question of nourishment has necessarily played a great part in the construction of this body. We have a right to suppose that the Martian feeds upon raw food. The fact that water boils at 112 degrees F. on Mars does not allow the cooking of vegetable substances. Meat, too, cannot be cooked, for if exposed to fire it would lose its liquid elements, would dry up too soon and would be deprived of its salts, which are so necessary to food substances. There can, therefore, be no advantage in cooking meat on Mars.

But the necessity of eating it in the natural state requires stronger teeth and more powerful jaws than man possesses. The Martian must also have a highly developed chin, an appendage belonging exclusively to man on earth, one which no animal possesses and which proclaims the dominating will of one who has gained the first place on the territory subjected to him.

The Martian must be a quick thinker. In the intellectual field he has enriched himself with a great amount of knowledge and learning, which he has been able to acquire quickly for various reasons. In the first place, his evolution has been rapid, following in that respect that of the planet which carries him. He assumed very early the upright attitude, facilitated by the low force of gravity, which permitted his body to stand erect without effort, leaving the front limbs free. The latter became useless to support him and were differentiated into organs of prehension, and we have seen that the hand, with its subtlety of touch, is the first teacher of the intelligence. This intelligence on Mars was from the first attracted to habits of reflection and thought by the spectacles which presented themselves to it; in this pure air, which is light, transparent and without mirages, the exact contour of objects is visible as far as the utmost limits of the horizon.

Or perhaps the present-day inhabitant of Mars combines some of the characteristics of the various possible types of Martian already discussed, and he may quite possibly resemble the picture presented on the preceding page—not a creature of very superior intelligence.

In the sky of Mars there are more stars than in ours, for the feeblest light is not stopped by the thickness of the atmospheric layer. And at night two small moons, crossing space in an opposite direction, necessarily attract the attention of an observer and oblige him to reflect on the causes of these moons, to study them and to try to understand them. The Martian appeared in the cosmos sooner than man, on a globe of more rapid development. The Martian may be really the super-man dreamed of by poets, the super-man whose mind compares to ours as ours does to that of the higher animals.

In short, several hypotheses are offered for our choice, to one or the other of which our personal sentiment and our taste may give the preference. Science does not authorize us yet to decide in favor of one or the other. Either the animals on Mars were arrested in their development by their physical needs and were irremediably deprived of that consciousness of the outside world which permitted man to raise himself so high above the animals; or else, clearing this dangerous stage, the Martian penetrated into a domain of knowledge that we have not yet attained and of which we know only that it exists, since our imagination makes us feel it.

Mars shows undoubted signs of age and wear. Everything is born, grows, expands, grows old and dies. It is the common fate. That does not mean, however, that everything is extinguished, but everything is changed and transformed and is destroyed to be reconstructed—ends itself to begin over again. We have learned at the beginning that it was according to this principle that life came into existence. It is the law observed by the cells of our body as well as by the start of the universe.

And, to conclude, let us reflect on what we have just said. To an observer who pays attention only to the superficial appearance of things, it might seem that those still imperfect planets which are more or less badly balanced, still chaotic, where life is difficult to live and can only be maintained by struggles and expedients, are only the unsuccessful efforts of a Creator discontented with His work, one who destroys things to make them over, because He is incapable of making them perfect at the first attempt. That is the opinion of some. And by the aid of specious arguments they appear to show strong reasons for their opinion. But when one examines the facts with attention, one cannot fail to see that the opinion is false and that it is easy to prove its falsity.

In the first place, through our consciousness and our reason, we have the power of conceiving a better universe, a perfect one even, where suffering does not exist, where beauty, goodness, joy, order and harmony reign without disorder. And because we can imagine a world like that, it must exist, for the mind cannot have the notion of a thing which cannot exist. Our intelligence, if it could imagine things incapable of existing, would then be superior to that of the author of creation, since it would be capable of seeing higher and farther than His. The absurdity of such a supposition is sufficient to prove that it is wrong.

And this knowledge that we have in us is so thoroughly an intuition of the reality granted to man that we have seen it already in action before we had a conception of the world as we know it today. In the period of human history, when all humanity believed that the sky was only a vault of crystal in which hung lamps of gold, some thinkers already guessed that there existed other worlds, other lives, other thoughts than ours, in space. They could not prove their dreams by any tangible proof. And yet their dream was, indeed, a reality.

To judge the universe according to the mere evidence of our eyes would be to put ourselves in the situation of a man transported suddenly to the vacant space where a city is to be constructed, and thinking that the sight presented to him is the final one.

Around him he would only see chaos: excavated fields, trees cut down, rocks blown up and piles of stone, sand, cement scattered at hazard in incoherent disorder. "That is evidently the work of madmen," he would say; "of beings deprived of reason who have an insane mania of destruction."

But a different man from this spectator, the architect who conceived the city, knows in advance that from this mass of ruins will arise regular streets, magnificent palaces, beautiful gardens, a well-balanced scheme of structures which are not yet created but which, nevertheless, already exist since they have been conceived in a plan and will be realized in the future exactly as he sees them.

Thus we should fix our thoughts with regard to the universe. It is not from the brief hour and the narrow place where we have stopped for a moment to contemplate it that we should try to understand it. It is from the heights of the Infinite and the depths of Eternity that we should do that.

The Inclination of the Axis and the Distribution of Climatic Zones on the Surface of Mars. AA—The Tropics; BB—the Polar Circles. This Schematic Figure Which Brings Out the Varying Distances of Mars from the Sun, on Account of Its Elliptical Orbit, Enables the Observer to Understand Why the Summers of the Southern Hemisphere Are Hotter Than Those of the Northern Hemisphere.

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Mystery of How Count Bosdari Wins Them—But Loses Them

The Noble Italian Love-Maker Landed an American Heiress Who Soon Divorced Him, Then Was Engaged to a British Stage Beauty Who Broke Off the Match, Tallulah Bankhead Jilts Him, and in Less Than a Month His Elopement With a Pretty Divorcee Is Reported

The Scene in "The Garden of Eden" in Which Tallulah Bankhead Tears Off Her Wedding Gown Before Her Groom's Father and the Guests. This Is Regarded by Many English Critics as an Entirely Unnecessary Piece of Undressing and Stirred Up Protests From Many Quarters.

Miss Tallulah Bankhead, American Actress, Who Was to Marry Count De Bosdari, but Changed Her Mind.

Miss Enid Stamp Taylor, British Actress of Considerable Social Position, Daughter of the King's Equerry, Who Was Engaged to Count Bosdari, but Broke It Off.

Count and Countess De Bosdari. The Countess Was Miss Josephine Fish, a Chicago Heiress, Who Was Won by a Whirlwind Conquest, but Soon Got Rid of Her Noble Husband.

LONDON, May 31.

EUROPE'S aristocracy is wondering whether that earnest and persistent love-maker, Count Anthony de Bosdari, will have any better luck this time.

The engagement ring handed back to him by the beautiful American actress, Tallulah Bankhead, had hardly time to cool in his pocket when he went to Berlin and is now reported married to the freshly divorced Mrs. David Plunket Greene. Before this he had been jilted by Miss Ethel Stamp Taylor, British actress of considerable social standing and daughter of the King's Equerry.

The Count actually succeeded in getting Miss Josephine Fish, Chicago heiress, safely to the altar a couple of years ago, but that hopeful romance was wrecked when the bride walked out on the honeymoon and got an annulment.

Europe can't decide whether the Count wins the ladies, only to lose them, or whether he just "loves 'em and leaves 'em." Both explanations are hard to believe and yet nobody offers any other.

His latest one to misfire was with Tallulah Bankhead, the attractive American actress who, for several years, has been the reigning hit of London's legitimate stage. In formally announcing that her engagement was broken, Miss Bankhead explained:

"Count Tony and I are just as good friends as ever, but we have realized that he has his business interests and I have my artistic ones, which would make a happy marriage too difficult to attempt."

The reporters to whom this statement was made were puzzled. It was the first time they had heard of a nobleman or an actress who really and truly let business or profession stand in the way of love or any other diversion if their hearts were in it. Still men are sometimes jealous at seeing their loved one's charms displayed every night before an audience, and have been known to insist on retirement from the stage. When Miss Bankhead denied that the Count had made any such demand, they went away mystified.

There had been signs of trouble with that romance for some time. The two were still seen in public together, and always the Count was the devoted, adoring swain. But all nobles are that in public, and Count Tony rates as about the best of the all-around, public wooers in Europe. Miss Bankhead looked satisfied, as befitted a young woman about to be a bride. But then she is an excellent actress, so that might not mean anything either.

The wedding day was set for last November, only to be put off until the Christmas holidays and again to late in January. When that month passed with only a third and indefinite postponement, people began to wonder about these procrastinating lovers. Suddenly the pair hurried away to Berlin. Could it be an elopement?

The expectant future Countess had hardly reached her hotel apartment in the German capital when reporters called. Miss Bankhead obligingly stopped unpacking and received them. Before the interview got under way, the Count himself dropped in and listened in courtly silence while his fiancee told the men of the press that she had come to have her voice tested for a talking film company just organized.

Everything was pleasant until a reporter asked the American girl just when she was to be married. Before she could reply the Count de Bosdari is reported to have jumped out of his graceful pose beside the fireplace and shouted sternly:

"I am the master, and on that subject I will do the talking. When I am ready to make any statement regarding our marriage plans, then I'll make it. If anyone wants to know before that, they can go to blazes."

As the callers did want to know, there was a painful pause while the reporters looked wonderingly at the lady who was to have such a masterful husband.

Miss Bankhead gave her fiance a long, thoughtful look. Then her eyes wandered to the engagement ring, but she said nothing. A good actress can hide her emotion as well as express it, but the reporters gathered the impression that there would be some words and music as soon as they departed. After the fiery Italian had cooled down he graciously announced:

"We are getting married in London, in two weeks. We would have been married two weeks ago if I hadn't been so busy."

As the American girl did not dispute the statement, it seemed to be official and the interviewers left. Going down in the elevator, a German reporter, practicing his English on an American correspondent, whispered:

"She will now that ring take off and with it him in the face hit. Will you a thousand marks bet?"

Nobody took the bet and, sure enough, a few days later in London, Miss Bankhead disobeyed the Count's edict and talked to the effect that there would be no wedding bells. That the American girl broke the engagement on account of his dictatorial attitude in Berlin does not explain much because the Count de Bosdari must have known that he was inviting that punishment when he did it and men in love do not take such chances without a reason. Some important little chapter in the romance has evidently not been published.

Those who claim to be on the inside whisper various things. They say that the Count, while one of the world's greatest experts at showing flattering attention in public, is a bit stilted and unconvincing in private.

At any rate, the matrimonial cycle of Miss Fish lasted only eight months. Only nineteen years old, very wealthy and descended from ancestors of the Revolution, she was a prize that caught the eye of elegant but needy Count de Bosdari. The Italian noble was introduced when Miss Fish was surrounded by other girls at least as good looking. Count Anthony met the others in a comparatively normal manner, but, confronted with Miss Fish, he is said to half closed his eyes, uttered a long sigh and seemed about to faint. The debutante and her friends took this to mean that the much-experienced man-about-Europe had been overcome by her charms. He removed any doubts by telling her in a thousand delightful ways that it was true.

The Count, though needy, did not look it. His clothes, though somewhat foreign and peculiar in cut, were of the best. Besides the flattering things he said publicly and privately, his every act was a devotional ritual. To meet him in the street was like being met by a brass band.

On such occasions Count Anthony first drew all eyes to him by removing his hat with a graceful but elaborate flourish. Then, bending at the hips, he advanced upon the blushing young lady and reverently kissed her hand. This in itself was enough to tie up traffic in New York or Chicago, and he held his audience by standing all the time with head uncovered, as if talking with a queen. From his expression the spectators assumed that he was proposing, and they were right. He was always proposing.

Miss Fish did not accept at once because her family had reasonable doubts about foreign marriages. However, when it was rumored about that he was a second cousin of the Italian King that pretty well silenced the doubters, who never thought to look in the Almanach de Gotha and see if it was true.

One morning, in Chicago, he read that Miss Fish had fallen from her horse in the Los Angeles Horse Show and been slightly injured. At once he hired an aeroplane and flew to the hospital, stopping only long enough to pick up a taxi load of flowers. That settled it; the wedding followed, and soon, also, followed the separation.

It has been rumored that De Bosdari promised the lovely Tallulah the most expensive automobile made in England, and a fine race horse. He did give her a car of the most costly English make, but it was a used one. Also he delivered a race horse, but the animal, though often entered in important meets, had only run in a few minor ones, and with no very startling results.

Such things might cause a young woman to be annoyed at an ordinary fiancee, but hardly at a Count. Members of the nobility have "one-way pockets," and are not expected to give anything at all except their time, their attentions and their title. They are usually on the receiving end of all cash and valuable presents that may pass.

Some who are supposed to be "in the know," offer the ingenious explanation that Miss Bankhead exposed so much of her lovely form on the stage, where all London might inspect it, that her fiance felt there was not much left for him to discover, and lost interest.

These same daring revelations of herself have been made the basis of an entirely different supposition. Count de Bosdari, though an Italian, had become a naturalized English subject, and, therefore, as his wife, Miss Bankhead could not be deported. But why should the darling of London fear deportation? It was not impossible.

Not long ago London was overwhelmed by a flood of shameless plays, in which, on one pretext or another, women pranced about the stage in almost no clothes at all. But London finally became indignant, and, just as the police and the Lord Chamberlain began to take action, Tallulah opened in "The Garden of Eden." The big moment of this dramatic gem was when Miss Bankhead entered as a bride, clothed and, apparently, in her right mind. But she wasn't, she was cross, and proved it by tearing her wedding gown to pieces until she stood before everyone garbed in the latest and lightest thing in Parisian underwear.

The Lord Chamberlain succeeded in putting bathing suits, pajamas or similar protection on her rival self-revealers, but Miss Bankhead, on one legal technicality and another, managed to flout the authorities with her underwear. It was reported that she was threatened with deportation unless she at least kept her skirt on. To this fate, marrying an Englishman who had been an Italian seemed preferable. But the peril of being sent back to the U. S. A. passed, and with it, according to this theory, went the noble Count's desirability.

That London was ready to do something serious is evident from some of the statements by eminent English men and women. The Ranee of Sarawak, daughter of Viscount Esher, said:

"If white women realized the harm they do themselves in the eyes of the inferior races, they would never consent to appear semi-nude as they do. I think it terrible that, in a public place, a girl should be willing to behave as the bride does in 'The Garden of Eden.' I shall help the Duchess of Sutherland to put down such scenes as much as I can, and if everybody had seen life in the raw, as I have in Borneo, they would understand that it is no trifling matter to arouse the primitive in people."

This argument hits the Englishman rather hard, because it is the same one he has been using in trying to break the world-monopoly of American moving picture films—that they lower the white man in the eyes of the Asiatic.

Respectable young couples who went to these shows on their opening nights, were embarrassed and made uncomfortable by sights which they could not pretend to ignore as one does in real life, when stumbling upon something that is not meant to be seen. Among these couples were the Honorable Daphne Vivian and her fiance, Viscount Weymouth, heir to the Marquis of Bath.

Said the Viscount:

"We were very unfortunate in our selection of a play, but it seems too bad that there is any production in London which would make a lady uncomfortable. Still, it may be a good thing in a way. It has interested Miss Vivian sufficiently to make her take an active part in stage reform."

The fact that within a few days after his engagement to Miss Bankhead was broken, the Count is reported to have eloped to Berlin with Mrs. Greene of the younger London set and stepdaughter of the managing director of Messrs. Ladbroke, internationally famous race-track bookmakers, with whom most of the aristocracy lay their bets, might lend color to the "love 'em and leave 'em" theory. On the other hand, jilted men frequently fly into the arms of another, "on the rebound."

After Miss Taylor, the musical comedy star, terminated their engagement, there arose the same arguments as to which of them was the real breaker. Miss Fish, the first Countess de Bosdari, did the walking out and the annulling. But, as usual, there were amazing stories of a groom who had suddenly become a laggard at love to his bride but attentive to other ladies.

Knowing all this, it would seem that the present Countess is taking an awful chance but then, she is a bookmaker's stepdaughter and perhaps likes to gamble. How long will it last?

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Remodeling Models in America's First School for Mannequins

A SCHOOL to train models in charm and personality has been opened recently in Chicago. The successful mannequin must possess the elusive and mysterious "It," just as much as stage and movie actresses.

This long-felt want in the dressmaking industry of the Middle West is now supplied by two enterprising young women who themselves had struggled to exhibit fine gowns and expensive coats without the benefit of any special training.

The school is called "L'Ecole de Mannequins" and the two young women are known simply as Helene and Jeanne.

Primarily the school for models teaches girls already in the business how to appear more graceful and attractive. Mannequins, thought Helene and Jeanne, were too stiff, unnatural and generally unattractive. Instead of embellishing the beautiful clothes they were showing, the models actually made them less appealing by failing to set them off to the proper advantage, the girls decided.

This was contrary to the established ideas of the Michigan Avenue couturiers, who had always held that the dresses were the thing and the girls inside them were merely animated "clothes horses" to exhibit them.

"Not so," declared Helene and Jeanne, who were models themselves. "A handsome gown is made that much more handsome in being shown by a graceful, charming model. And the more charm and personality possessed by the mannequin, the more attractive and therefore desirable the dress becomes."

But the Chicago dressmakers and exhibitors failed to agree, and they stubbornly contended that too much "It" in the model diverted the prospective customer's attention from the exhibits. So the girls set out to prove themselves right.

Helene, who had been conducting a little one-horse store of her own where she made, modeled and sold her own dresses, closed her little shop forever. Jeanne threw up her job as mannequin in one of the "old-fashioned" establishments. They found one ally in the person of L. Lester, who, as designer of theatrical costumes and producer of amateur theatricals, had a studio of his own. He agreed to share his studio with the girls in return for the use of the models in displaying his own creations.

So "L'Ecole de Mannequins" opened with a class of twenty-five girls, mostly veteran models who sought to improve their estate by a little of that "It" they had read so much about. But some of the pupils were raw, awkward girls from farm and factory, who hopefully sought transformation into the beautiful, exotic creatures they had seen in motion pictures of the Paris dress salons. Then there were several co-eds from the universities who had decided to take up dress modeling in a scientific way.

Miss Ferne Johnson, a Model From Wisconsin, as She Appeared Before Taking a Course in the School for Mannequins—

—and Miss Johnson as She Appeared After Her Intensive Training.

Helene and Jeanne, the Two Founders of the New School. Helene Is Tabulating Jeanne's Measurements Before a Fitting.

The school was a success from the start. The first class was "graduated" at Lester's annual "preview" of his season's creations, attended by Michigan Avenue shop owners, department store buyers, style revue directors, theatrical costumers and, of course, the inevitable movie cameramen.

The new style models acquitted themselves satisfactorily. "It" again won out. Gowns were sold as never before and the stubborn, old-fashioned couturiers had to admit themselves wrong. Now charming, graceful models bubbling with personality are supplanting the old, stiff, careless type in Chicago's marts of fashion.

The School for Mannequins, having proved itself, became exclusive. The two pioneers in this particular field of education could afford to pick and choose.

Shabby little girls and gorgeously gowned women are alike forced to await the "once-over" of the two young teachers to see if they can enroll in the school that "remodels the old model" and teaches the new manner of "personality modeling." Then, wide-eyed, hungry looking females, whose surroundings bespeak "back o' the yards," representatives of the "Ghetto," and sleek smartly-dressed and refined looking young women apply for admission.

According to Helene, between a model and the customer there is a tricky, elusive, hypnotic link. The young instructor believes the mannequin clicks or she doesn't click. Sometimes the liveliest ones go over the best, and sometimes the most sedate. At any rate, it is the personality of the model which sells the dress, not the saleswoman or the garment itself, she emphasizes. The personality model, as they are taught in their new school, feels the mood of her dress and, accordingly, displays that mood to the prospective buyer, who likewise must be made to feel that she, too, would react the same as the model in wearing the gown.

"Both Helene and myself have done a lot of modeling," blonde Jeanne adds, "and when we were compelled to conform to the dictates of the buyers of the shop or the person in charge of the models, we, of course, displayed our gowns in the stiff, stereotyped manner that has been in vogue for years.

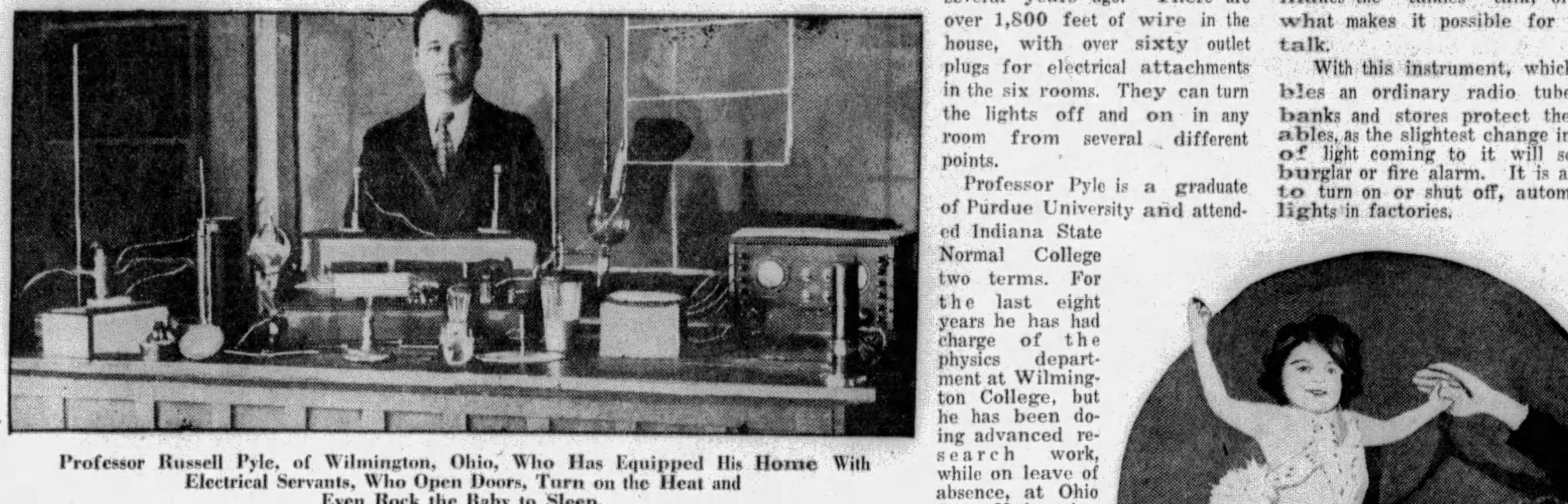
"No woman who intends to wear a beautiful creation is going to insult it by acting as if she were made of sawdust. Beautiful clothes naturally bring out a warm, glowing personality in the wearer."

A Household Equipped With Electrical Servants Who Obey the Alarm Clock's Voice

PROFESSOR RUSSELL PYLE, head of the physics department at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, and his wife, have solved the servant problem. Their maids never leave them; when they retire at night, everything is locked up. If the baby cries, it is quickly lulled to sleep. When they get up in the Winter, the windows have been pulled down and the heat turned on. In the Summer, when the temperature rises, the fans are turned on at just the right moment.

In the Pyle home the servants are electrical. They are made to do their work by automatic switches, and the switches obey the commands of an alarm clock. The only thing Professor and Mrs. Pyle have to do, if they want the garage opened or shut, the furnace attended or the baby rocked, is to wind up the clock or press a switch.

Little Sylvia Ann, their daughter, never knew what it was to be rocked to sleep like most children are. When she became restless, mother or father simply turned a switch, and before one would think it possible, the baby was lulled to sleep. Mr. Pyle constructed a simple, motor-driven machine that rocks the baby buggy or crib, which is on wheels, back and forth, just as well as any human hand could. No need to trot back and forth with a crying baby when an electric motor will do the work as well—or, maybe, better!



Professor Russell Pyle, of Wilmington, Ohio, Who Has Equipped His Home With Electrical Servants, Who Open Doors, Turn on the Heat and Even Rock the Baby to Sleep.

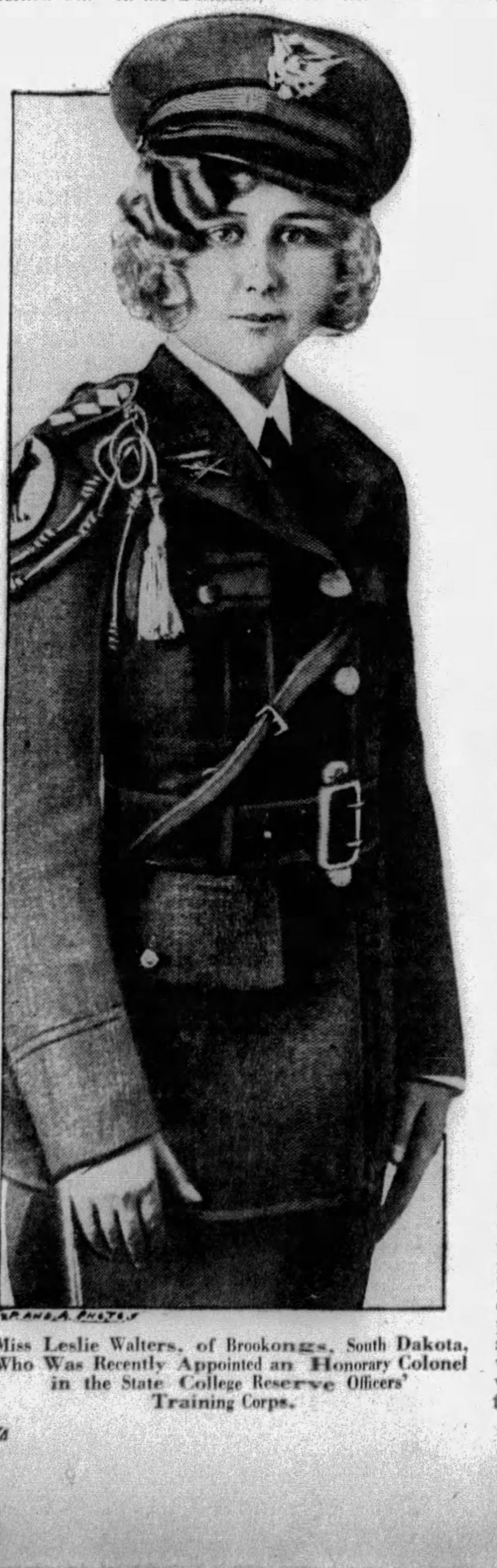
An automatic electric device opens their garage doors and closes them again. They are locked by the mechanism when closed. The machine cost only $10 and opens and closes the doors 171 times for one cent. It is home-made.

Mr. Pyle never leaves the light on in the cellar—a safety device he has made prevents that. He wired the house himself when it was built, several years ago. There are over 1,800 feet of wire in the house, with over sixty outlet plugs for electrical attachments in the six rooms. They can turn the lights off and on in any room from several different points.

Professor Pyle is a graduate of Purdue University and attended Indiana State Normal College two terms. For the last eight years he has had charge of the physics department at Wilmington College, but he has been doing advanced research work, while on leave of absence, at Ohio State University, Columbus, the last three years, devoting his full time to study this year.

Professor Pyle has appeared at various times in lectures based on electricity. One of the most interesting parts of his lecture is that with the electric "eye," which is what makes the "talkies" talk, or rather, what makes it possible for them to talk.

With this instrument, which resembles an ordinary radio tube, many banks and stores protect their valuables, as the slightest change in volume of light coming to it will set off a burglar or fire alarm. It is also used to turn on or shut off, automatically, lights in factories.



Miss Leslie Walters, of Brookongs, South Dakota, Who Was Recently Appointed an Honorary Colonel in the State College Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Giant as Leading Man, Midget as Heroine in German Play

BERLIN.

A GENERATION ago a play was written which enjoyed a considerable measure of success in various countries of Europe, as well as in the United States. It was entitled "A Messenger from Mars," and was concerned with the adventures, impressions and reforming activities of a man who came to earth from Mars and was shocked at the state of affairs which existed here.

Recently "Der Botschafter von Mars" was revived in Berlin, in a version considerably changed and modernized. The faults of the universe which the messenger had encountered twenty years before had changed a great deal since the war. But in essence the play was the same. The production also had the advantage of the vast improvement in stage mechanical effects which have been introduced in the past few years, and the general modernistic treatment of settings was revolutionary. Yet, somehow, despite an admirable cast, considerable advance publicity and an expensive production, the revival of "Der Botschafter von Mars" failed to prove the success anticipated.

The producer of the play, in despair, tried to analyze the reason for this. He finally came to the conclusion that no amount of lighting effects, costuming or makeup could make the audience believe that the messenger from Mars was really a Martian. He was the same size as the other actors, and the fact that his complexion was pale green, and that sparks flew from his hands when he stretched them forth, did not serve to stamp him as a Martian. The producer decided that if he could find a giant to play the role he would solve the problem.

He closed his production and announced that it would reopen within a month with a new cast. He began a search for the giant. There are many circuses in Germany, and almost every circus has its giant. But the job was to find an exceptionally tall man who could act and read lines. A professional tall man known among the circuses as Goliath was finally selected to play the part.

Having interviewed a great many circus people, and visited several circuses, the producer of the play got another idea. Goliath, measured up against the average actor, was tall enough—probably a full two feet taller than any other member of the cast. But that did not sufficiently illustrate the producer's idea of disparity in the stature of Martians and the people of the earth. He decided, therefore, that as long as he was experimenting, he might as well go the whole way. He decided that the supporting cast of Goliath should consist of midgets. He engaged a cast of twenty midgets.

The entire production was rebuilt, with scenery on a scale appropriate to the size of the tiny actors, none of whom was over four feet tall, and most of whom were not much over three feet. Several inches under three feet was Mimi, the tiny actress selected to play the leading female role.

Under these auspices "Der Botschafter von Mars" reopened, and was a tremendous success.

Goliath, the Giant Leading Man in the German Play, Holding Mimi, the Lilliputian Girl.

South Dakota's Girl Colonel

OUT of a group of fifty pretty co-eds who participated in a competition for the honor, Miss Leslie Walters, of Brookongs, South Dakota, was selected honorary Colonel of the Reserve Officers Training Camp at South Dakota College recently. Flanked by her staff, composed of eight co-eds, Colonel Walters led the grand march during the military ball which followed.

In the neighboring University of South Dakota, Miss Helen Issenruth was elected colonel. And the R. O. T. C. at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, elected Miss Betty Ball colonel of the regiment. All three girls were provided with regulation army uniforms, both service and parade, and they act just like colonels when they get their uniforms on. With swords in their hands, they direct all parades and reviews, and all three are known as martinets and strict disciplinarians.

When Colonel Ball was appointed to her post she declared she intended by no means to be simply a peace-time colonel.

"If there were a war," she said, "I'd go to the scene of action with my outfit and lead 'em to battle. If Joan of Arc led a whole army, why couldn't I lead one regiment?"

On their next vacation the three girl colonels plan to meet and compare military notes. Colonel Ball is seventeen, Colonel Issenruth, eighteen and Colonel Walters, eighteen. All three have excellent scholastic records and are rated high in athletics.

It is the plan of the R. O. T. C. divisions in the various colleges and universities throughout the country to follow the example of the two Dakota camps and the Kansas camp, and elect honorary girl colonels of their regiments. Then it is planned to hold a convention of the colonels.

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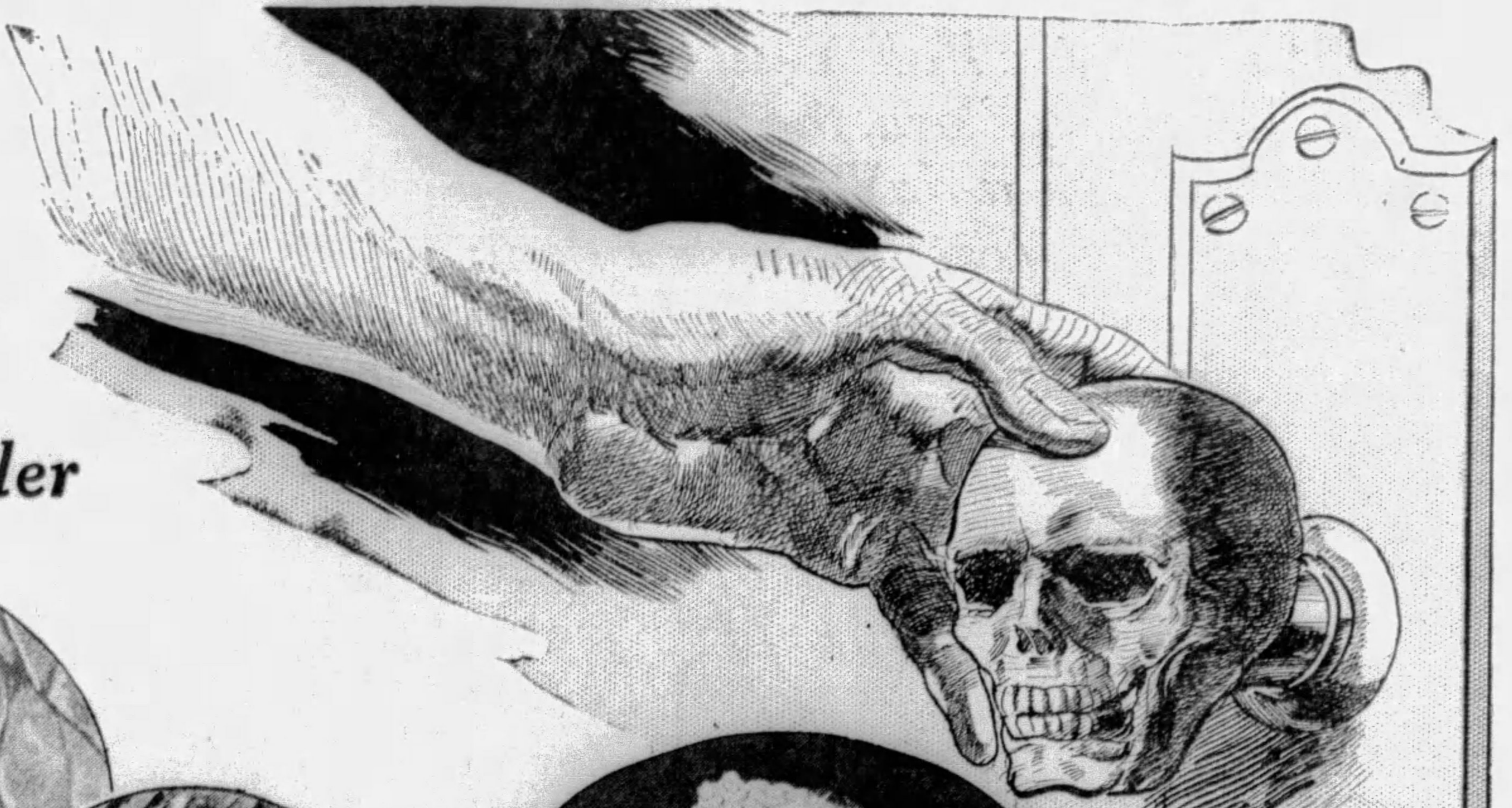
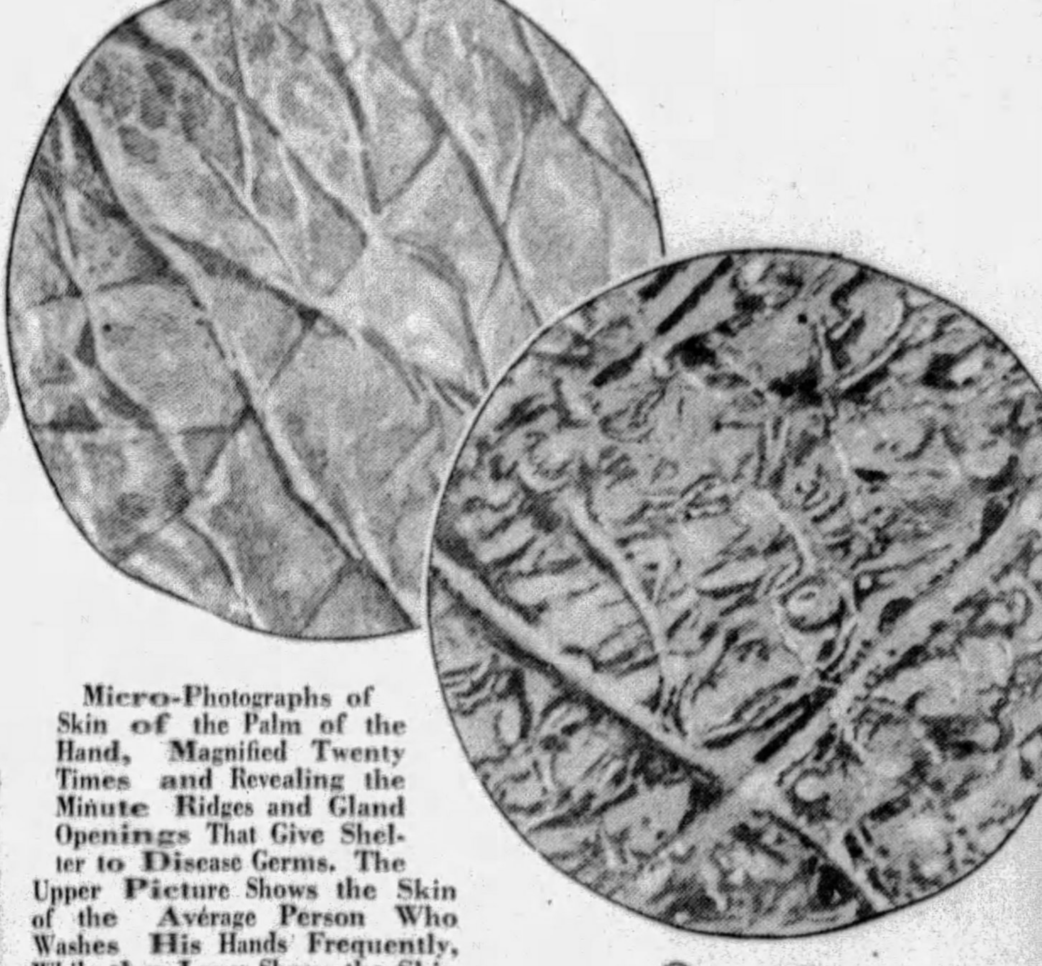
Science Now Condemns the Door-Knob as a Disease Spreader

Investigations Reveal That People With Throat, Nose and Eye Infection May Implant Colonies of Germs on the Door Handle, Which Are Picked Up by the Next Caller



Cultures Made From Surface Scrapings of Door-knobs of Public Buildings Reveal Active Colonies of Various and Dangerous Disease Germs. If the Artistic Designs of Some of the Elaborate Hardware Commonly Sold to Builders Were Changed to Skulls, They Would Be a Constant Reminder to Avoid Them as Much as Possible and Wash the Hands After Contact With Them.

The Old-fashioned Public Drinking Cup Is No Longer Tolerated, and Nobody Now Disputes the Wisdom of Banishing by Law This Common Carrier of Disease Germs.



Micro-Photographs of Skin of the Palm of the Hand, Magnified Twenty Times and Revealing the Minute Ridges and Gland Openings That Give Shelter to Disease Germs. The Upper Picture Shows the Skin of the Average Person Who Washes His Hands Frequently, While the Lower Shows the Skin of One of the Great Unwashed.

Diagrammatic Illustration of Various Colonies of Pathogenic Germs Found in the Palm of a Hand After Opening Various Doors of a Public Building.

Mrs. William Watts Sherman, Who 25 Years Ago Realized the Danger of Door-knobs in Spreading Disease, and Even in Her Own Residence in New York She Required Her Family to Wear Gloves About the House.

FEW people would class a door-knob among the deadly weapons. Yet it is probable, scientists assert, that door-knobs killed more American citizens last year than were killed by revolvers. The deadliness resides, however, not in the door-knob itself but in germs which the often-handled knob harbors and spreads.

Dr. W. W. Lewis of St. Paul, Minnesota, professor in the medical school of the State University of that State, calls the attention of the medical profession to the health menace of the public door-knob, in an article in a recent issue of American Medicine. Few articles in everyday use are so likely, he believes, to pick up living germs from sick individuals and to spread these seeds of disease and death to persons previously healthy and uninfected. The door-knob must take rank, he insists, as one of the world's most effective transfer stations for germs.

Only in germless places, like the Arctic island of Nova Zemlya, which Dr. A. F. Kazansky of the Russian Academy of Sciences found a year or two ago to possess almost no germs of any kind, would door-knobs be entirely safe. Some day they may be banished from civilized communities, Dr. Lewis' argument suggests, just as common towels and common drinking cups have been banished.

Most serious of the door-knob germ spreaders, Dr. Lewis believes, are the knobs and push-buttons and similar devices on public buildings. It probably is not unusual for such a door-knob to be handled by two thousand persons in the course of a day. A considerable percentage of these persons will be suffering from some infectious disease, even if nothing more serious than a cold. Many of these sufferers will be covered, especially on hands and fingers, with a layer of the germs from the attack of which they are suffering. Persons who have diseases of the eyes, nose or throat are almost certain, Dr. Lewis points out, to get such germs plentifully on their hands.

No one ever thinks about this when opening a door. Out goes the germ-covered hand to seize the door-knob. One touch is enough. Millions of the tiny germs are transfered to the metal. Within a few seconds another user of the door comes along. Perhaps this visitor happens to be healthy and uninfected. Perhaps he is carrying still another kind of germ. In either case, some of the germs just left on the door-knob by the previous visitor make another transfer and leave on the hands of the second comer.

Presently they are carried to mouth, nose or eyes as the person eats or puts a cigar into his mouth or rubs his eyes for a second or does some other normal, unnoticed act. Thus the germ finds a new home. The germless individual is infected. The individual already carrying one kind of germ receives another kind to add to his collection.

How many times a sufferer is puzzled by the source of some germ infection. "I can't imagine," he says, "where I got this cold." Or this case of scarlet fever or diphtheria or of some still more serious disease. Nobody ever thinks of incriminating the door-knob. People who would never dream of kissing strangers on the street or of using the common towel in a washroom or of drinking out of an unwashed cup, take hold of public door-knobs that have been handled by the entire population and never give the matter a thought. To make them, and everybody, take a little thought about it is presumably the object of Dr. Lewis' article.

Indeed, there has for some time been a growing realization of the menace of the door-knob among intelligent people. Some American travelers are very careful not to touch the door-knobs on Pullman cars—they carry a folded piece of toilet paper in their hands as they move about on the train. And more than twenty-five years ago Mrs. William Watts Sherman, the distinguished social leader of New York, realized that the door-knob was a filthy and perhaps dangerous thing. Mrs. Sherman herself and her charming daughters, and the other members of her family, were in the habit of wearing gloves when moving about the house.

A certain percentage of the population, physicians know, belong to what are called germ "carriers." The germs of typhoid fever or diphtheria or of a few other diseases are able to live in the bodies of these "carriers" without making these persons ill or causing any other perceptible disturbance. Yet these persons carry the living germs and scatter them everywhere. Many cases are recorded in medical literature of germ carriers who never dreamed that they were in this condition and who spread, innocently and unconsciously, the germs that caused serious epidemics. How much havoc such people may be working all the time, quite unknown to themselves, by taking hold of a score or so public door-knobs each day!

Perhaps no greater revolution has ever been worked in the habits of mankind than is gradually coming about through spread of knowledge about dangerous germs. Time was when every visitor to the family kissed the baby. It was expected of everybody from the minister to the visiting politician. Nowadays, in families where the mother has been well instructed by the family physician, nobody kisses the baby. Not even the nurse or the mother herself, does any more baby-kissing than is necessary. Baby specialists have discovered that dangerous germs, many of them especially serious to the sensitive body of the young child, are spread in this way.

Some physicians even advocate the abolition of kissing altogether. Dr. Herman Becks, of Freiburg University in Germany, announced when he visited the United States last year that the mouth disease called pyorrhea is spread, he believes, by kissing. During recent influenza epidemics many city health departments urged everyone to refrain altogether from kissing and other personal contacts.

Another unsuspected germ-spreading culprit is said to be the tooth-brush. Because of the careless way in which toothbrushes are usually kept in the family bathroom, exposed to the air and often close beside the tooth-brush of another member of the family, these articles frequently contain, Dr. F. D. Donovan, dentist to the British Royal Family, proved not long ago, millions of living germs. The barber-shop whisk-broom has been similarly condemned. Dr. Louis I. Harris, when he was Health Commissioner of the City of New York, urged the abolition of public whisk-brooms altogether and went so far as to call a meeting of barber-shop owners to see what could be done about it.

Clothes worn by more than one individual, or even tried on by several persons in succession, constitute another germ hazard which never would have been thought of a generation ago. Scores of health experts have protested against the habit of trying on hats, shoes, clothing and other similar articles in stores; the same hat, for example, having been tried on perhaps fifty heads, many of them germ-covered, before it finally is sold.

The New York City Health Department found that the trying on of dresses in department stores has become a germ-spreading danger, especially since the fashions now require very little underneath the dress, so that each person who tries on a garment brings it, in succession, in contact with bare skin. The suggestion of the New York health officials was that stores provide sterilized slips for use when trying on garments, these slips to be worn by one customer only and then steamed like barber-shop towels.

That dresses actually do accumulate germs, either from such momentary trials or by constant wearing by the final owner, was sufficiently proved last year by Miss Gladys P. Winegar, a young bacteriologist of the University of Nebraska, who made cultures of the living bacteria found on under-clothing and other garments after a certain number of hours of wear. Fresh from the laundry, these garments might contain, she discovered, less than a thousand bacteria on a square inch, too small a number to be apt to do harm, since most of the germs are kept out by healthy human skin.

After a garment had been worn a few hours, however, it was found that millions of bacteria were living on each square inch of cloth that had been in contact with the wearer's skin.

Books are other articles which have fallen under grave suspicion as unwatched germ-spreaders. Drs. Touchais and Moureau of Paris found germs of tuberculosis alive in books four months after the books had been exposed to the infection. In England, Dr. J. E. McCartney investigated for the Board of Education the length of life of germs in school books.

That this safety procedure is the rule in American public libraries, many of which also take pains to learn of cases of contagious disease among their readers and to disinfect those books with especial care, was disclosed a few months ago by Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library and one of the foremost library experts in the country. An inquiry by the American Library Association showed, Dr. Bostwick reported, that precautions against germ spreading by library books are almost certainly effective.

This is proof of the usual rule that to be forewarned of the presence of germs is to be forewarned against them. The gravest dangers are the unsuspected ones like the door-knob danger suggested by Dr. Lewis. Everybody touches many different objects every day—handles on street-cars, window frames and fastenings, rails on stairs or platforms, handles on public vending machines and scores of others. Just how everybody could avoid handling these things nobody has suggested. Yet there can be no doubt that innumerable germs are spread in this way, as well as by door-knobs.

Among the unnoticed germ-scatterers of modern civilization are to be included, it is probable, paper bills used as money. Dr. H. M. Jettner found in China, for example, that the germs of cholera remained alive for between four and five hours on the surface of a banknote. From China, too, comes the theory of the sanitary handshake; for Chinese gentlemen are said to shake hands with themselves inside their long sleeves, meanwhile bowing pleasantly, instead of shaking hands with each other in Occidental fashion and exchanging a few germs.

Dr. Jettner's experiments with paper money suggest that from the sanitary viewpoint it may not be so wise to have given up metal coin in favor of paper, a change in popular habit which has been going on all over the world during the past twenty years. For it is probable that the mere metal of the coins had a fatal effect on the germs, tending to kill them off much faster than they die on paper. This same disinfectant effect of metals is probably important, too, on metal door-knobs, suggesting that glass and porcelain knobs may not really be as sanitary as polished metal. This is a matter, however, upon which no actual scientific investigations have been reported.

Another solution for the door-knob problem would be to banish door-knobs altogether, and this is by no means beyond the bounds of possible enactment by some of the City or State departments of health. If that seems too arbitrary, it is only necessary to remember how arbitrary and unreasonable many of the anti-germ regulations in force today would seem to a citizen of fifty or sixty years ago. How astonished such a returning visitor would be to learn that he dared not spit on the pavement or on the floor of a restaurant, that it was against the law for him to have a common drinking glass in his office, and so on for a long list of acts once taken as a matter of course but now banned in the name of sanitation.

Fortunately, American inventors have already been at work preparing for the door-knobless era. Mr. Oliver P. Hicks has taken out a United States patent on a door that opens automatically when anyone stands on the mat on either side of the door. So long as the weight of the passer-through is on either of the mats the door stays open. When the person steps off the mat, the door slowly closes. Other types of knobless doors open and close by levers pressed by the foot or operated in some similar way—as the cook presses her foot on the pedal and opens the oven door of the cook-stove.

Still others are electric, and these can be made to operate on almost any kind of signal. The mere presence of someone near the door may be made to effect a delicate electric circuit and to set the door to swinging. In another type the person who approaches the door casts a momentary shadow on a light-sensitive photo-electric cell, like the cells used in the light-ray burglar alarms. This shadow starts an electric apparatus which opens the door and closes it again after a suitable interval. A Connecticut radio engineer once built a door equipped with a microphone and a radio-controlled electric motor, so that he could speak any pre-arranged word toward the door and make it open.

Another variety of touchless door is based on a device recently invented by a New York City engineer in which a slight blow of the breath on a sensitive wind-vane apparatus starts the electric force that opens the door; a kind of push-button operated by the breath instead of the finger.

Some day, it may be, germs will be banished from the earth or physicians will have learned how to make everybody immune to them so that the germs which remain will not matter. But until that happens sanitary officers will have the duty of preventing the spread of germs as completely as they can. Before long, if Dr. Lewis is believed, these officers are apt to turn much attention to the familiar but suspected door-knob.

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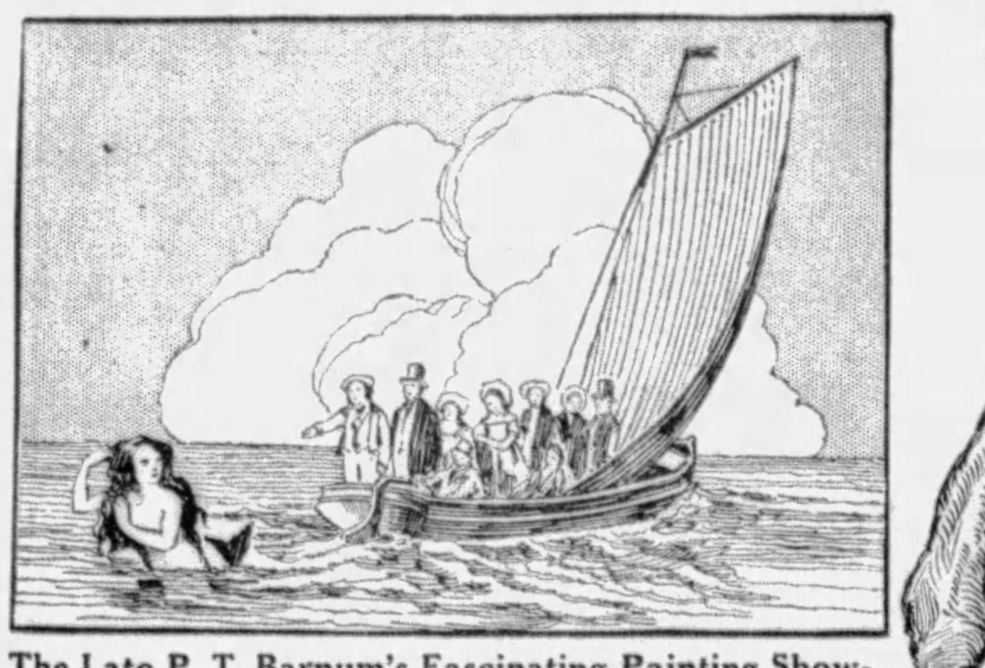
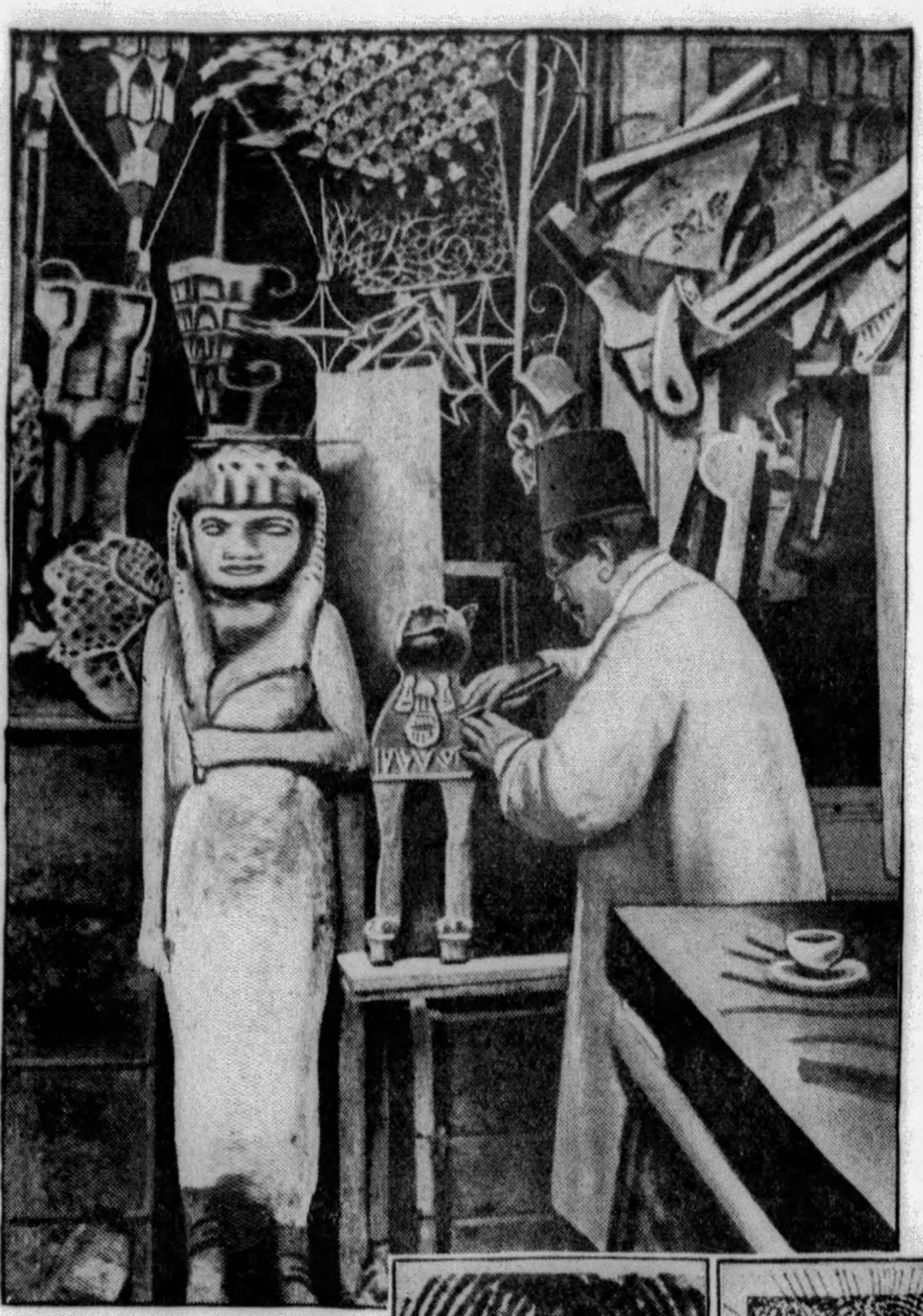
To Establish a Museum of Fakes

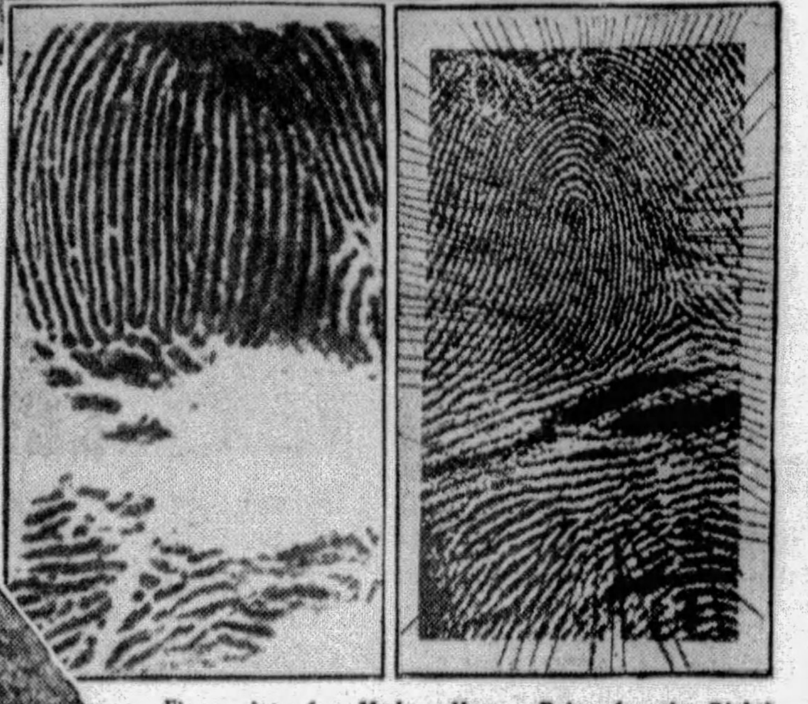
Plans Maturing to Assemble Barnum's Mermaid, the Famous Stone Giant of Cardiff, the Fake Bust of Savonarola, the "Phony" Portraits of Shakespeare, Flora, the Historic $41,000 "Near-da Vinci" and Examples of the Most Celebrated Bank Forgeries, Bogus Paintings, Sculptures and Other Antiques



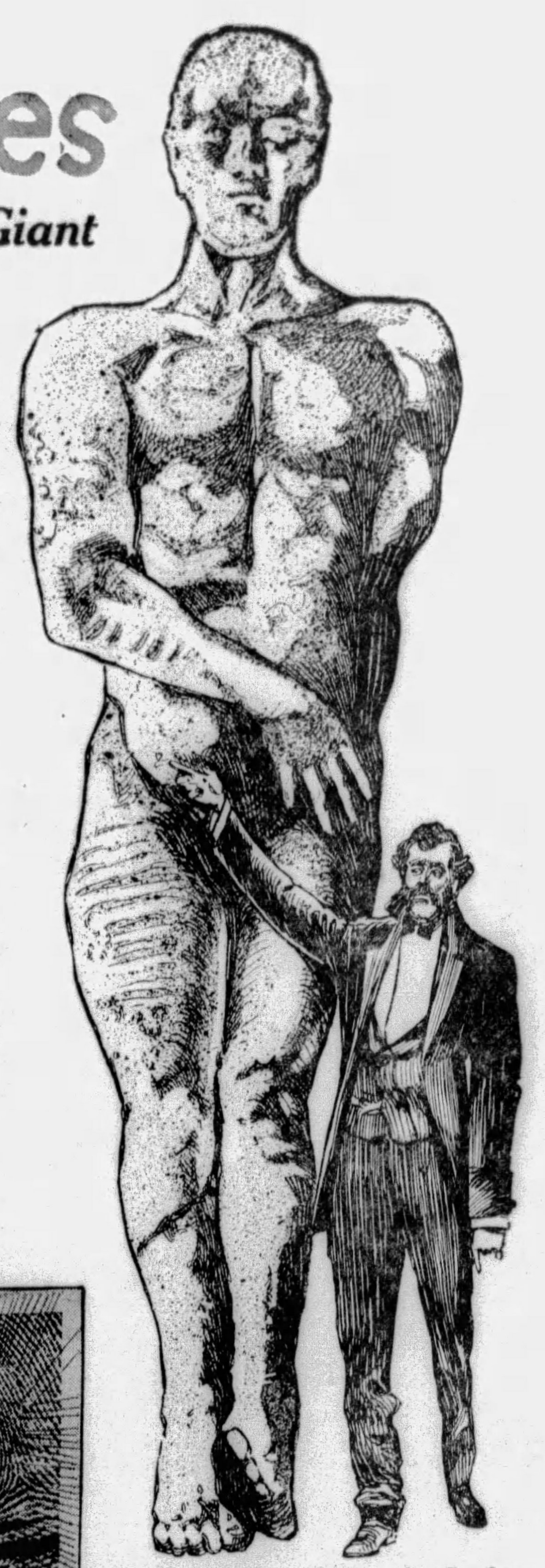
The Late P. T. Barnum's Fascinating Painting Showing "The Mermaid in Her Natural Element," and Actual Sketch of the Little, Three-Foot, Shriveled Mummy He Exhibited as a Genuine Mermaid, Which Turned Out to Be the Upper Part of the Body of a Monkey Cleverly Joined to a Fish by a Japanese Fisherman.



Professional Egyptian Faker Photographed in His Factory Making Ancient Mummies, Sacred Cats, Amulets, Etc., for the Tourist Trade.



Fingerprint of a Modern Human Being (on the Right), Found Upon Alleged Prehistoric Pottery, Which Exposed the Fake—And Fingerprint of a Prehistoric Human Being (on the Left) From an Ancient Cave in France. The Sort of Fingerprint the Fakers Should Have Put on the Bogus Antiques.



The Cardiff Giant, Supposed to Be the Petrified Body of a Human Prehistoric Man, and Mr. "Stubb" Newell, the "Discoverer." This Hoax Was Roughly Chiselled by Mr. George Hull, a Binghamton, N. Y., Tobacconist, Aged With Tobacco Juice and Sulfuric Acid, Buried in the Ground—And Then "Discovered."

The $40,000 "Crown of Saitapharnes," Which the Paris Louvre Experts Bought as an Antique—But Proved to Be a Forgery Made by an Odessan Goldsmith, Roukhomowski, and Was Removed From the Museum.

Famous Bust of Flora, Attributed to Leonardo da Vinci, for Which the Distinguished Art Expert, Dr. Bode, Paid $41,000 for the Kaiser Friedrich Museum at Berlin, and Which Turned Out to Be a Fraud.

A MUSEUM of fakes has been proposed for the City of London. All museums are suspected of being partly and unintentionally that—New York's Metropolitan has been accused of cherishing $600,000 worth of spurious art—but this one is not to have a genuine article under its roof. High places of honor will surely be given to P. T. Barnum's "mermaid" and the "Cardiff Giant."

The idea is not merely to amuse and show the world how gullible it is but to warn the public and to educate the experts. The fakers are becoming so skillful as to deceive the eye of the greatest connoisseurs and are only exposed by X-rays and other trick lights and chemicals of the scientist's laboratory.

The Cardiff Giant and the mermaid were perpetrated in an age of faith and would not fool many people in this sceptical generation. Yet only the other day, some archaeologists, in good standing were taken in for a while by the Glozel "discoveries," in France, of supposed stone age implements and art objects. Whoever planted that hoax was a genius. The fakes were beautifully done with stone age tools of flint, because he knew that steel leaves tell-tale marks. The alleged cave man pottery of Glozel should be in that museum, because it had the scientists puzzled until they found a finger print in the clay. They looked at that under a magnifying glass and laughed.

That was the print of a modern civilized man. The faker either did not know or forgot that there are prints of paleolithic fingers where the cave man, painting on the walls of his caves, put his pigment-covered hand down on the rock. It is the impression of a human hand but the lines are nearly straight and parallel in all cases, like those of the anthropoid apes and without the loops and spirals which are the feature of civilized man's fingers. If the faker could have gotten a chimpanzee to handle the soft clay before he baked it he might have caused no end of discussion.

This Summer as usual quiet, business-like men are visiting aged farm houses on back roads of New England and the southern seacoast, leaving beautiful old specimens of glass, pewter and furniture which are placed away in attics or cellars to collect dust. They are perfect samples of the best creative work of the country's early settlers. Never do they fail to delight the hearts of the smart city folk who are permitted to "discover" them the next Summer and buy them from the "simple" farmer for a mere fraction of what such things are worth.

The only thing that is wrong with these antiques is that they are not antiques at all but fresh from the unadvertised factories that turn them out. The wood of the furniture is old, it is further chemically "aged" and the worm holes are no longer crudely shot in with bullets but bored in with a "worm hole" auger in a way that would almost fool the worm himself.

Some years ago the inventor of that ingenious tool tried to patent it but when the Patent Office at Washington asked what the idea was of an auger that would bore crooked holes, he snatched his treasure away from them.

Very soon it may be possible to fill a whole museum, quite inexpensively, with imposing paintings, fine old masters, just as good as the real thing in every way except that the X-ray has proved that they were painted quite recently. The great Louvre Gallery has decided to X-ray every one of their old treasures and, shame whom it may, throw out all but the genuine ones. All the galleries of the world are preparing to follow suit as soon as they get up courage. There will then be great pickings for the London Museum of Fakes.

The X-ray reveals the inside history of a painting. The Mona Lisa was stolen and after two years brought back. But the question arose—was it the original or only a perfect copy of which there are plenty? Art experts fought over it until at last it was one of the first to be tested by the X-rays, and at once the argument died.

She was genuine. Not only was the pigment shown to be opaque, resisting the rays as only old paintings do, but there loomed up behind the Mona Lisa that every one knew several others. Leonardo da Vinci had painted and repainted her several times before he was satisfied, each in a slightly different pose and covering the preceding one. No copyist would have done that, though now that the test is known, the faker may fake that too.

Nobody could hope to palm off as an "old master" a work done on a nice new canvas. Old canvas cannot be faked because while the effect of age might be simulated chemically, the weave of those ancient looms was different. However, genuine old canvas can be bought if one knows where to go. Dealers are willing to pay quite a few dollars for the most dreadful old daub, if it is on old canvas. This gets into the hands of the art faker who covers it neatly with his own fraud. But under the X-ray the daub looms up in all in villainy through the faintly concealing fake. Recently, Austrian peasants have taken up the trade of weaving "ancient canvas" on hand looms.

Fakes are perpetrated for various motives. Spurious old masters are done partly for money and sometimes because an unrecognized modern artist feels that he is just as good as the ancients and proves it to his own satisfaction by "putting one over" on the critics. Check forgers and money counterfeiters are plain thieves who work only for the money in it. But there is an element of sport in many of the others.

Barnum's hoaxes brought him fame and fortune but also no end of fun. He did not create the mermaid; it was sold to him by a Japanese. The creature was only about three feet long, composed of the tail of a fish, neatly joined to the body of a monkey and stuffed. "P. T." did not care for the yarn the Jap gave him of catching the lady in a net. He had huge paintings made showing her in her "natural habitat," swimming around, combing her hair, etc. Also he pictured her being towed away, stern-first through the water and seemingly not minding the indignity.

George Hull, a tobacconist of Binghamton, N. Y., labored two years carving the Cardiff Giant out of a 13-foot block of stone. He pierced it with what looked like worm holes, half obliterated some of its features with sand paper, bathed it with sulfuric acid and in other ways, created the appearance of great age. Then it was planted and "discovered" on the farm of a relative at Cardiff, N. Y.

The fraud was accepted as a "petrified man," by President White of Cornell and other eminent authorities and was exhibited at great profit for several years before the hoax was exposed. Hull's intention was not to make money but to "put something over" on a clerical friend who believed that the world was full of giants in biblical times. Both the giant and the mermaid are said to be in this country and the new museum should be glad to pay high for them.

Such a museum would have delighted the heart of the late Brian G. Hughes, box manufacturer of New York, an incorrigible hoaxer, but never for money. His most famous exploit was almost winning a ribbon at the utterly solemn New York Horse Show with a street car nag. The Metropolitan Street Railway was changing its lines from horse to cable and electric power, so it gladly sold one of its animals to him for $11.50. The plug was turned out to pasture, fattened on oil cakes, curried and manicured and broken to the saddle. Mr. Hughes rented the most conspicuous stall, filled it with flowers, stationed a pompous, liveried footman on guard over his horse, which he entered as "Orphan Puldeca, sire Metropolitan, dam Electricity."

"Orphan" almost won a ribbon but just in time the judges noticed that when put through his paces he would not move forward unless his rider, Miss Clara Hughes, daughter of the joker, jingled a little bell, hidden under the animal's belly. This caused a dreadful suspicion to enter the minds of the judges and they realized that the name sounded very much like "often pulled a car." With such dignity as they could assume, in the face of universal laughter, they threw out Mr. Hughes and his rejuvenated plug.

No fake museum would be complete without a picture of "Zip, the Missing Link" whom Barnum offered as his contribution to Science. The fact that scientists repudiated this "native of the African wilds," with a head shaped like an ice cream cone and a hairy skin like a gorilla, did not bother the great showman nor his customers much. "Zip" died recently, revealing that he was William Henry Johnson, a colored man, born in New Jersey. A freak of Nature had endowed him with a misshapen head, but Mr. Barnum had furnished the wig with its funny little top-knot and the hairy hide was only a coat made of gorilla's hair.

Robert Spring has made thousands happy in thinking themselves the owners of autographed documents of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and others. They were forged military orders and the paper, though modern, had been soaked in coffee and tobacco juice to an artistic semblance of age.

Shrewd American business men buying what they hope are genuine antiques, imagine they can protect themselves by business safeguards, but the dealers usually outsmart them. An English dealer assured his customers that the pieces of furniture had been bought from Lord B——, a wealthy and world-known collector, of unquestioned honesty. The American customer would usually say that if the dealer would prove that, he would take the goods. The dealer then produced the firm's cancelled check to Lord B—— for an amount not much below the price he was asking and told him to take it over to the bank himself and see if His Lordship's endorsement was genuine.

It was and the customer was satisfied. Nevertheless he had bought fakes.

The dealer had first sold the fakes to Lord B—— who had discovered what they were and demanded his money back. He got it in the form of that check. It was used over and over.

One of the most celebrated of art frauds was "the tiara of Saitapharnes," purporting to have been worn by an obscure monarch ruling over a Greek colony in Southern Russia in 200 B. C. It was of pure gold and was bought cheerfully for $40,000 by the director of the great Louvre Museum in Paris. The director personally vouched for its authenticity. Later it was proved to be the work of an obscure jeweler named Roukhomowski, living in Odessa at the time it was sold to the Louvre. Admittedly it was a perfect work of art, but it was removed from the Museum.

As the painting faker must have his old canvas, the antique furniture factory needs ancient wood. This is supplied from old buildings, some of it imported from Europe. America manufactures the best Indian relics, Aztec and Mayan, and even the scarabs and wooden statuettes found in Egyptian tombs every year and sold to American tourists should be stamped "Made in U. S. A." Our American-made medieval armor, Toledo blades and Stradivarius violins are surpassed by none except the genuine articles. But since the Cardiff Giant our sculpture has not been so popular.

The great sculptor Rodin was faked long before he died and continually found statues "By Rodin" that he had never seen before. The Kaiser Friedrich Museum of Berlin would probably let the fake museum have its famous wax bust of Flora "by Leonardo da Vinci," quite reasonably, though their expert, Dr. Bode, paid $41,000 for it. The Germans felt rather badly about Flora because she turned out to be made of candle ends by a modern Englishman and stuffed with a bed quilt.

If the proposed Museum of Fakes attracts the public interest it is believed it will attract, then an American Museum of Fakes will be started. In this event a competition will begin in the fake-market and it is feared the expert fakers will seize the opportunity to offer bogus fakes—if half a dozen Barnum's mermaids are offered five would be faked fakes.

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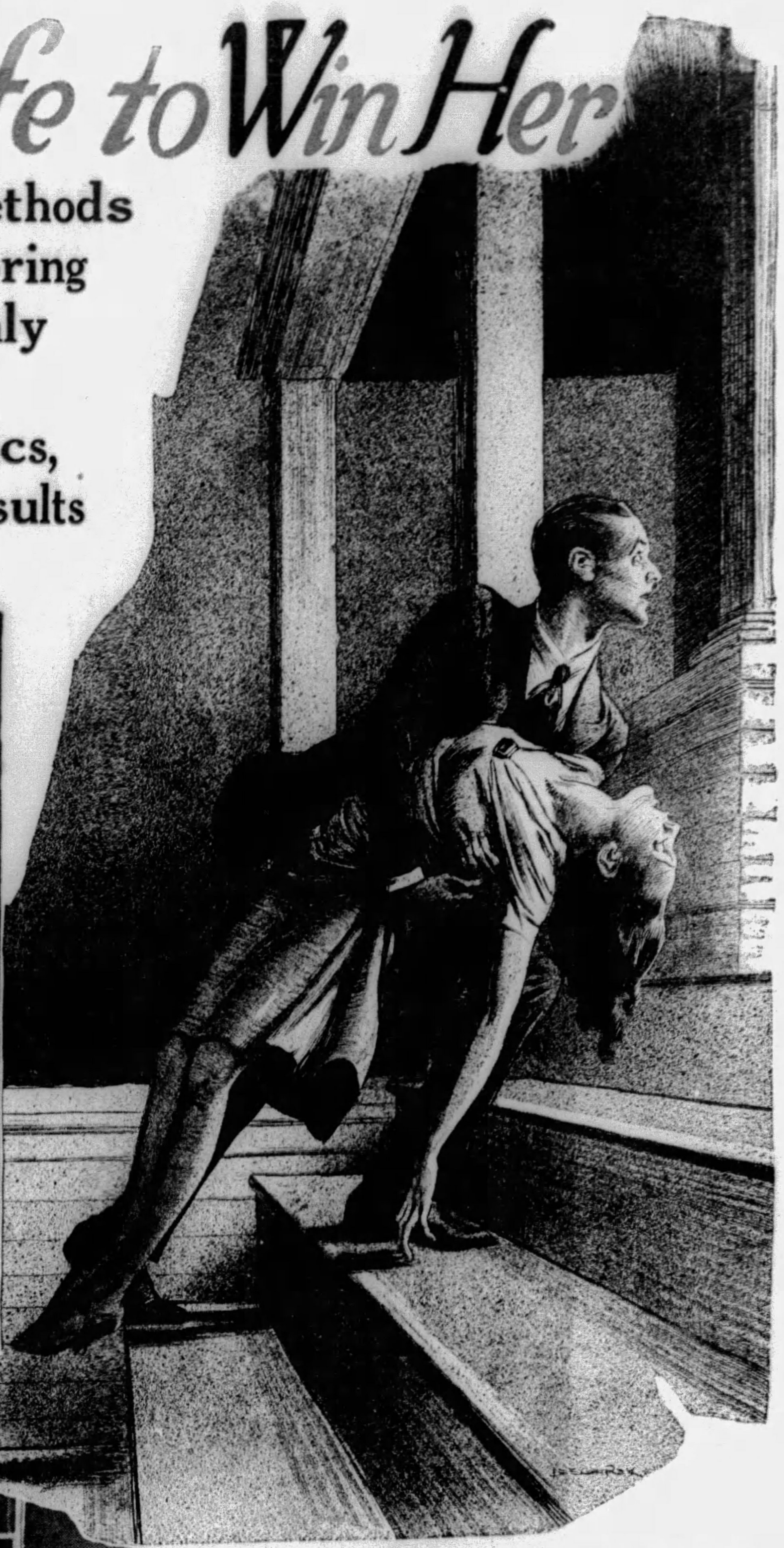
Had to Shoot His Wife to Win Her

Tom Weekly, Having Failed in the Usual Methods of Gentle, Adoring Courtship, Suddenly Determines to Use "Cave-Man" Tactics, With Surprising Results

The Young Bride and Groom—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weekly. It Required Five Shots From Young Weekly's Revolver to Show the Girl How Great His Love Was and Make Her Realize Her Love for Him.

Rough Stuff of the Old "Cave-Man" Courtship Days as Pictured in the Painting by Paul Jamin.

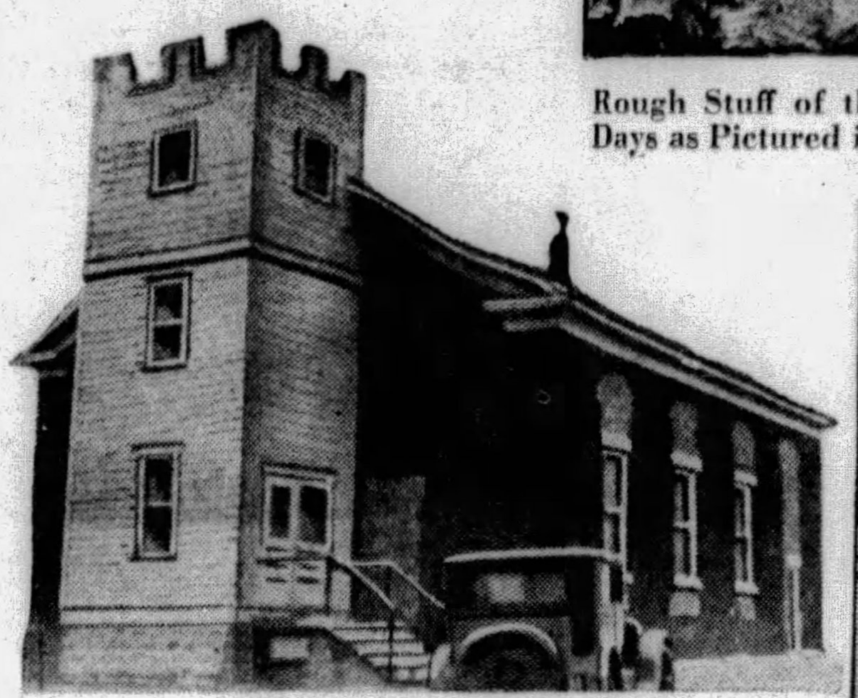


As Winifred Ran From the Front Door, Five Pistol Shots Rang Out and She Fell Moaning.

Instantly the "Cave-Man" Impulses of Her Lover Left Him, and Lifting Her Tenderly He Carried Her Into the House.

And, Later, When the Girl Recovered, She Softly Said:

"He had to do it. It was the only way Tom could show me how big his love is and make me see that I loved him. Let him out of the prison cell and I'll marry him and I will be good and never make him mad again."



The Country Church in Jacobsburg, Ohio, Where Tom Weekly Decided That "Cave-Man" Tactics Were the Only Way to Win the Girl He Loved.

Tom Weekly in His Cell in the Jail, Thoroughly Cured of His "Cave-Man" Impulses and Waiting for News From the Bedside of the Girl He Shot.

"IT was shooting me that brought me to my senses," the bride softly admitted, while young Mr. Weekly, the cave-man groom, sure of his psychology, replied:

"Sure it did."

Thomas Weekly, a farmer lad of Jacobsburg, Ohio, had heard some talk that every woman, at heart, wants to be wooed in rough, cave-man style. This did not seem reasonable to Thomas, so he courted eighteen-year-old Winifred Ramsay, daughter of one of the wealthiest farmers in the neighborhood, tenderly and respectfully as befitted the very superior member of her sex that he had often told her she was.

But two weeks before the wedding he lost her to the handsome school teacher. Dropping his gentlemanly courtship, Weekly turned cave-man with a vengeance, treating his lady love rough, very rough; in fact, emptying his five-shooter at her. Did this make Miss Ramsay dislike Mr. Weekly? It did not. As soon as Winifred could get out of the hospital and Thomas out of jail, she ran away from her indignant parents and married her cave-man.

There is vigorous argument going on around Jacobsburg as to just what this proves. Many of the other young men have said:

"That's the way. Treat 'em rough and they'll respect you and stop their nonsense."

The young ladies, however, have served notice on whom it may concern that no man had better try lifting so much as a fist, to say nothing of a club, axe or gun to them. Some maintain that the cave-man idea is silly because the modern maiden has made up her mind to marry the man long before she lets him begin taking up her time courting. Nevertheless nobody can get around the fact that it worked perfectly in Weekly's case.

In the first place this was once where the girl did not choose the boy. As the flapper daughter of the very prosperous Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsay, she always had plenty of youths to take her to dances and sociables. At ten every evening, the curfew hour in that household, Papa Ramsay had to come down and wind the clock ostentatiously, which caused one to half a dozen youths to rise like crows in the corn field and depart.

All of these young fellows were deeply interested, each wanted Winifred for better or for worse and most of them had so informed her. But none had any advantage for a long time. Thomas Weekly, a year ago, was merely one of the pack and his rivals feared him perhaps least of any, for he was the quietest and slowest at repartee.

But young Weekly wanted the girl more than the others which gave him certain advantages. It made him more persistent, caused him to study her likes and dislikes and to learn not only her habits but those of her family. This knowledge made it possible to "drop in accidentally" when he would find her alone. Thomas knew when and where she was most likely to be found shopping and might be led away for a soda and a few minutes talk alone. It was these talks alone, when a fellow dares be serious and even sentimental, that counted more than the wise-cracks when there was a crowd.

Of all the suitors Tom Weekly was the most attentive, mild-mannered and deferential. Her will was always law. If she was late, disappointed him altogether or sent him away for some girlish whim, he never sulked or complained, but just looked sad and obeyed the will of his "queen." Winifred was sure she could walk on him as often as she liked, and did so many times to prove it.

Nobody but Thomas suspected that he was quietly winning the race for the maiden's heart. Perhaps she did not suspect it herself, and nothing might have come of it for many a day if Fate had not forced a decision this Spring. Country revival services were held at a little church two miles away and it was the custom for most everyone, from saint to hardened sinner, to attend. There were several incidental details that added interest to the business of saving souls. The women displayed their new Spring finery and both sexes were interested in the custom that the girls are only taken to the meetings by their favorite young man. Her choice is not quite the same as an official engagement announcement, but next thing to it.

The day the local paper announced the revival's date the Ramsay telephone rang steadily, and Mr. Ramsay remarked that cars and boys were thicker around the place than potato bugs. All were full of zeal for salvation, provided it would be in Winifred's company, and none got a satisfactory answer. Each suspected one of the others, but nobody thought of the shy, mild-mannered Thomas.

Great was the amazement and chagrin when the elated Mr. Weekly, in his newly-painted car, drove the girl to church. Some of the young men were rather faint in their hallelujahs but Winifred was as happy as the radiant man beside her. It was not exactly unpleasant to the girl to see a score of mournful faces mournful because their owners could not have her. On the way home Weekly improved the occasion to propose again and have the wedding date set for two weeks away.

The girl informed her father that night. Mr. Ramsay received the news without protest or enthusiasm either. He was not exactly in love with any of the suitors, but he knew someone must get his daughter and as Weekly seemed as serious and reliable as any, he was resigned. However, he mentioned that her mother would not like the choice at all.

This introduced the first jarring note. Winifred began to think. Had she perhaps been too hasty? Those sad faces loomed up again. All next day there were no male voices on the telephone but it was busy enough. Every girl friend called to say how glad she was and to wish her happiness, that Tom was the nicest boy in the world, etc., etc., but—how did she ever pick such a quiet lad for a husband? By evening, the girl was perfectly wretched.

When Thomas drove up, his face shining like his car, she noticed and resented his sense of proprietorship. From now on she must be his alone. If he annoyed her, it would no longer be nice to punish him by going out with the others and in two weeks she would be married and done for forever. The young man wondered why his fiancee, usually so talkative, was strangely quiet. But he was full of plans for the future and of the lovely engagement ring he had ordered from a catalogue and which would arrive from Cleveland in a day or two.

At the second meeting the girls rubbed it in with their over-sweet, almost-pitying smiles. Within three days they had, without exactly saying so, convinced Miss Ramsay that she was making a great mistake and her mother, becoming suspicious, added her tongue to the chorus. Tom felt that something was wrong and began searching the horizon for a rival.

On the fourth evening, with the ring in his pocket, Thomas got into his car, togged out in his best, and was just starting when he saw smoke coming from his barn. With the aid of neighbors, he managed to put out the fire but his clothes were ruined and his hair singed. When Tom was finally able to telephone, Mrs. Ramsay told him not to worry because Winnie had just gone to meeting with Mr. Clyde Gates.

Weekly's heart sank. Gates was somebody. He was the school teacher, greatly admired by all the girls for his good looks, his education and his easy way of quoting poetry and using French words when one would do almost as well as an English one. Gates had not been among the original suitors but now cruel Fate sent him to the house at the exact psychological moment to make trouble. Thomas was late and he had not telephoned. Therefore, to the girl full of rebellious thoughts, he was a laggard at love and here was the handsome and exclusive school teacher, with a new car, and ready, able and willing to take her.

The heart-broken Weekly arrived in time to see the attractive Mr. Gates drive his sweetheart home. After a sleepless night, Tom discussed the matter with Miss Ramsay. His protest was mild, almost humble, but it caused the girl to blow up. She told him she was her own boss and would go with any man she pleased and she did not take his ring. If he did not like it what was he going to do about it?

Mr. Weekly did not know. For the rest of the two weeks he suffered the torture of knowing that the girl he loved was going to meeting every night with the lord of the little red school house at the cross roads. He discovered that he could not live without her, and wondered why he had lost her. The more he thought the more it seemed that his wooing had been wrong. Gentleness had won the lady but it would not hold her. In his jealous fury the cave-man stuff appealed to him more and more. Gates was not to blame, because no engagement had been officially announced. After a few more sleepless nights the temptation became almost irresistible to demonstrate by violence that his love was not to be trifled with.

It was the cave-man urge, but he could not bring himself to the thought of using the cave-man's club or fist on a woman. That seemed ungentlemanly, and yet his mind kept turning to his .38 calibre revolver. Still that might mean death—so he kept pushing the thought away with a shudder.

But the evening before what was to have been their wedding day, and with that ring still burning his pocket, he went to meeting and found that somehow he had also brought the gun along. From the back of the church he saw Gates' head and Winifred's close together, singing out of the same book—or were they singing? The minister's text sounded to his frantic mind like a message. He heard the words:

"The bridegroom came; and they that were ready went with him to the marriage and the door was shut. . . . He who findeth a wife, findeth favor with the Lord. . . ."

Many turned around to grin at the tormented man. His face turned red and then white as he began to see red. After the service Winifred, as usual, drove home with Gates and behind them drove a cave-man. He did not look like one. He was dressed in a brand new suit of clothes and his hair was neatly brushed. But he was a cave-man just the same.

As the girl lingered at her gate for the usual moment of delayed parting, a hoarse voice she hardly recognized shouted her name from the dark. The strange sound of it terrified Winifred and she ran for the front door. Instantly five shots rang out and she fell with a bullet in her abdomen. The cave-man then turned on the teacher who prudently stepped on the gas and removed himself from the adjacent vicinity.

When Mrs. Ramsay opened the door she found her wounded daughter being carried in by Weekly who looked far from a cave-man. He wasn't one any more but just a frightened, modern youth who begged to be with the girl he had shot, but meekly allowed the mother to drive him from the house. Humbly he begged the doctor to save his sweetheart's life and he was still hanging around when the sheriff came to arrest him.

While their daughter was recovering in the hospital, the parents urged the authorities to send the perpetrator of the outrage up for life. But the girl confounded them by pleading:

"No, he had to do it. It was the only way Tom could show me how big his love is and make me see that I loved him. Let him out of the prison cell and I'll marry him, and I'll be good, and never make him mad again."

She won over Prosecutor George McKelvey, who released the cave-man on bond, and a month later, as soon as she was out of the hospital, they were married at Wheeling. It was the bride's entreaty that caused Judge W. W. Cowen to accept a plea of guilty to a mere charge of assault and battery, and let him off with a fine of $100. And even this was suspended if Weekly agreed to spend the $100 in such furnishings for their new home as the bride might select. This decision so pleased young Mrs. Weekly that she dashed up and kissed the startled judge before the court attendants could defend him.

The cave-man and his bride lived happily ever after,—which has been several weeks now.

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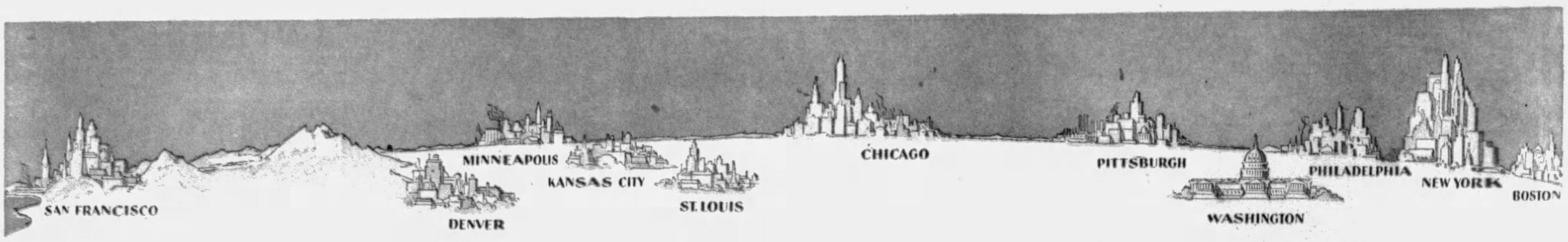
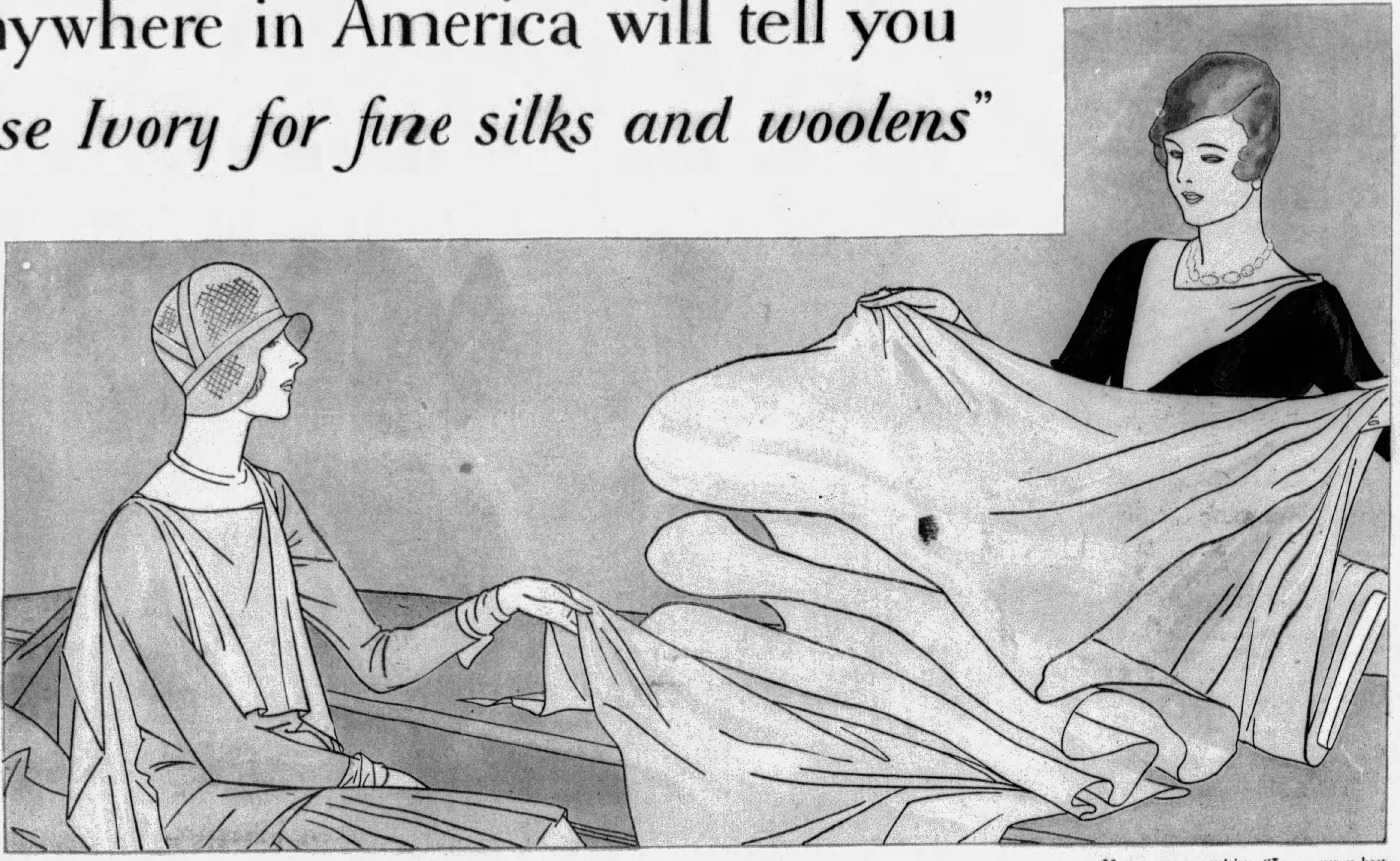


Salespeople in the finest stores anywhere in America will tell you

"Use Ivory for fine silks and woolens"



Never any complaints. "Ivory soap is best for fine silks. It is the purest soap on the market and I never yet heard any complaints from customers who use it. It is the one I always tell people to use." (*Chicago store*)

The statements of these experts will interest you

Each year, for the past four years, salespeople all over the country have been asked to answer one question very important to *you*: "Which soap is safest for fine silks and woolens?"

The young women who asked this question visited 30 leading cities. They went into the finest stores as customers, just as you might. They bought dainty garments and asked the question, "How shall I wash them to keep them like new?" Or, "Which soap shall I use?"

And in every single store visited, the salespeople said, "Use Ivory." *Each year* more enthusiastically, salespeople have agreed, "We have learned through experience that Ivory is safest."

Other soaps were mentioned at times, of course, but Ivory was the *one* soap which was *never* criticised—which was universally approved.

"We have no complaints from customers when Ivory is used," said the salespeople and the heads of the departments, alike. "Manufacturers advise Ivory." "Ivory keeps colors brighter." "Woolens are fluffier when washed with Ivory."

Salespeople give many reasons for their overwhelming preference for Ivory. But all their reasons can be reduced to this fact—Ivory is safer for the things they sell—*safer for the things you buy.*

This is not surprising. After all, a soap which is safe for even a baby's rose-petal skin is certain to be *extra* safe for delicate colors and fine fabrics.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Free—a little book, "Thistledown Treasures—their selection and care," answering such questions as: Can it be washed? Will it shrink? Will it fade? How can I whiten yellowed silk and wool? Simply send a post card to Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-F9, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Always use pure Ivory. There is nothing in the world so good. Even the manufacturers advise Ivory." (*Leading Boston store*)

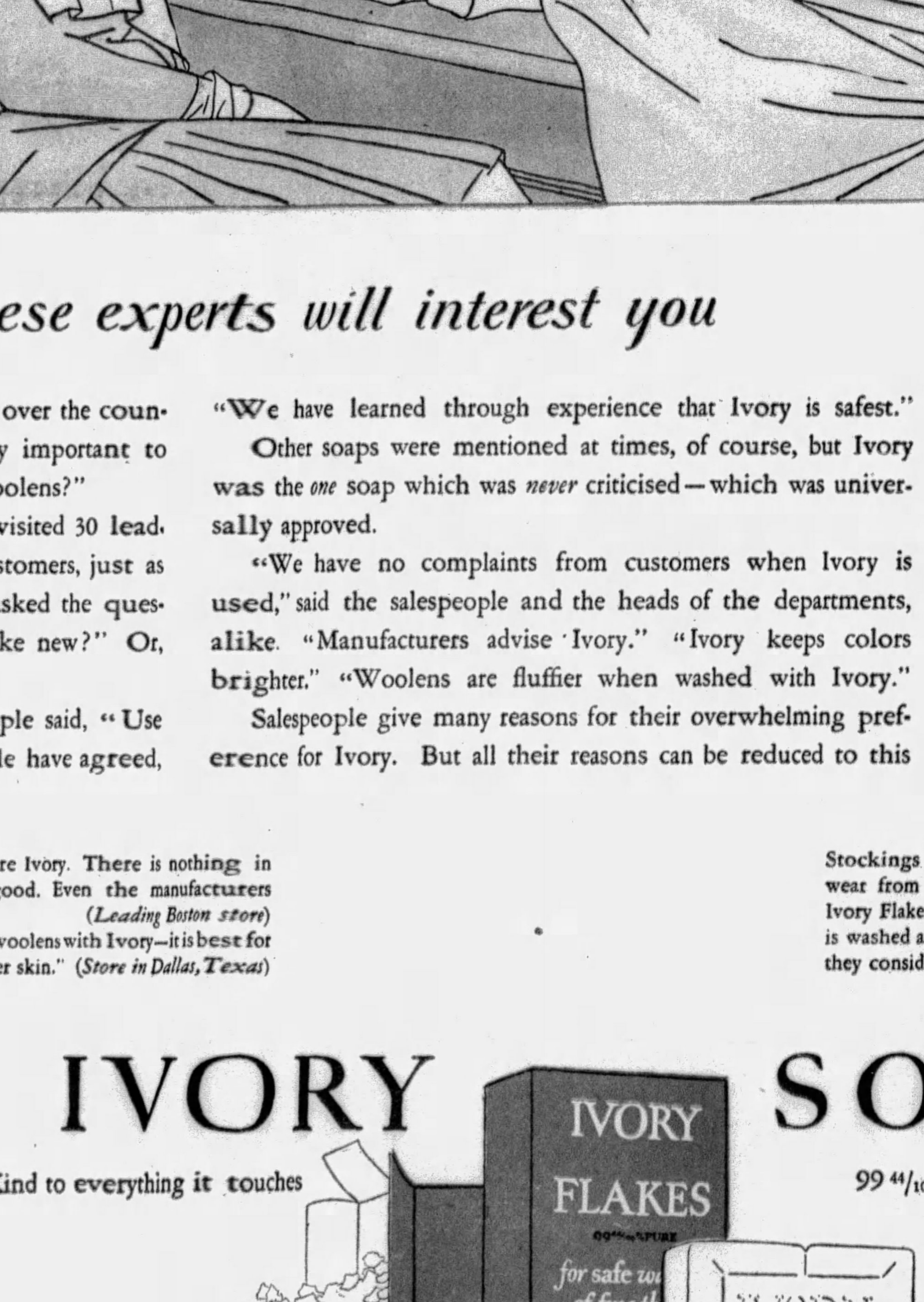
"Wash baby woolens with Ivory—it is best for the baby's tender skin." (*Store in Dallas, Texas*)

Stockings wear longer. "To get the best wear from silk stockings use Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes. In fact, all this make of hosiery is washed at the factory with Ivory, so you see they consider Ivory the best." (*Denver store*).

IVORY SOAP

Kind to everything it touches

99 44/100 % Pure · "It floats"

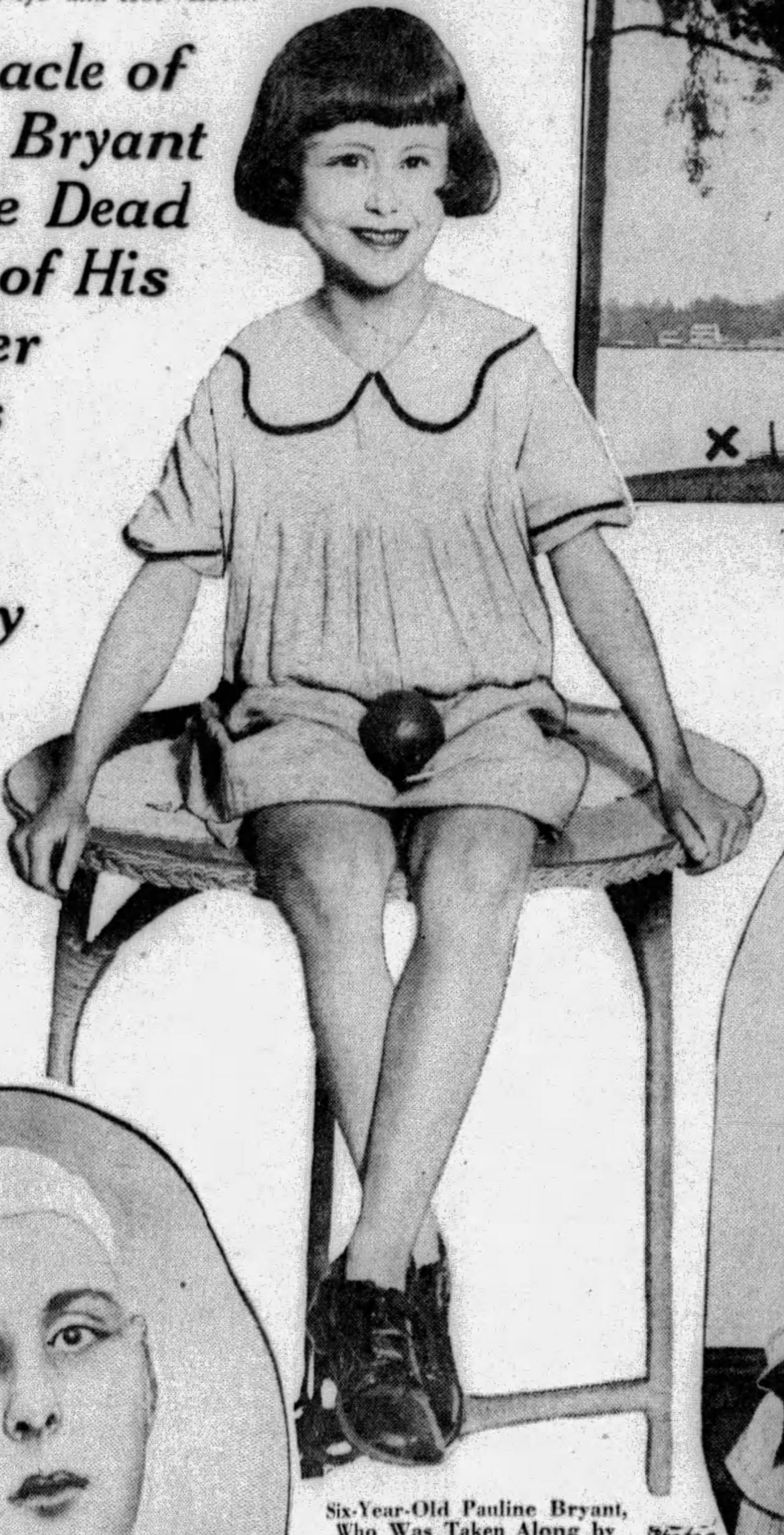


Tried to Wring His Neck, the Way They Kill Chickens

With Skull Crushed, His Face Kicked In, His Neck Twisted Until His Wife's Admirer Thought He Heard It Snap, and Dragged Out Into the Lake, the Unconscious Horace Bryant Was Saved by a Miracle When His Coat Caught in the Barbs of a Strand of Wire Fence Just Under the Surface of the Water, Which Saved Him From Drowning, While the Chill of the Icy Water Brought Him Back to Consciousness, and He Stumbled Ashore to Confront His Worthless Wife and Her Lover.

But by a Modern Miracle of Good Luck, Horace Bryant Comes Back From the Dead and Reveals the Story of His Faithless Wife and Her Lover---a Murderous Pair, a Little More Heartless Than Mrs. Snyder and Judd Gray

The Cross Marks Where Horace Bryant's Unconscious Body Was Slid Into Wingfoot Lake, and Caught on the Barbs of a Wire Fence Which the Murderer Had Overlooked in the Darkness.



Six-Year-Old Pauline Bryant, Who Was Taken Along by Her Mother on the "Murder Party."

Photograph of Horace Bryant on His Hospital Cot Where He Is Slowly Recovering From the Brutal Murder Attack.

Mrs. Mary Bryant, the Faithless Wife, and Maynard Nichols, Her Lover.

MANY supposed that Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray had achieved about the highest point of cruelty and cold-bloodedness for modern husband-murderers.

But Mrs. Horace Bryant, of Akron, Ohio, and her admirer, Maynard Nichols, arranged stage settings for getting rid of her nuisance husband with even greater cruelty, thoroughness and dramatic effect.

And yet, in spite of all their thoroughness, an astonishing thing happened. After beating in the back of his head with an iron pipe, kicking his face, wringing his neck like a chicken, and finally pitching his body into the icy waters of Wingfoot Lake, they thought Mr. Bryant was a thoroughly murdered husband. But he came back from his watery grave, confronted his wife and the man who had been his friend, and forced the murderous pair to confess.

The characters and motives in this drama were almost exact counterparts of those in the Snyder-Gray tragedy. There was the same sort of faithless wife, the same unloved husband, who was a nuisance alive because he interfered with the amorous plans of Mrs. Bryant and Maynard Nichols. As in the Snyder case, the husband dead would have been valuable to his widow because of his life insurance. Again like the Snyder case, the murderous lover had a wife and child of his own. As a final similarity, the Bryants have a six-year-old daughter, Pauline. Mrs. Bryant, with almost unbelievable callousness, took this innocent little tot along on the murder ride that was planned to finish papa.

The Bryant home in Akron had not been very happy. For some time love had cooled between the 31-year-old husband, and Mary, his attractive 24-year-old wife. Only a few doors away Maynard Nichols, the same age as Mary, lived with his fond mother. Bryant and Nichols were good friends, and the older man often invited the other in to spend an evening. Nichols always came and also dropped in daytimes when the husband was away.

Bryant did not know of these other visits, and as he was supporting his wife and child supposed that Mary was content to keep the home going for the sake of Pauline. But as soon as Mary fell in love with Maynard she was not content. Husband Horace became a nuisance. He might come home unexpectedly or some neighbor might tell him something.

In Nichols' confession to Prosecuting Attorney Foote he says that the idea kept growing in their minds that one person ought not to be allowed to interfere with the happiness of two others. At first they only talked longingly of what they would do if Mary were only free. Of course, there was nothing to prevent them from eloping and deserting both their families except that this would require a little ready money to establish themselves in some other community. As neither had any surplus funds, they grew to talking yearningly of that $1,500 life insurance which would come to Mrs. Bryant if her husband would obligingly die or something.

On one of his clandestine visits, Nichols was moved to sound Mary out on a plan that was forming in his mind. They were playing sentimental pieces at the piano, and after singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," he started to speak. But Mrs. Bryant disconcerted him a moment by playing "Sonny Boy." This reminded him that he had a two-year-old son as well as a 17-year-old wife in Toledo, who must also be gotten rid of.

However, a few more mushy songs brushed these difficulties from his mind and he asked the lady how she would feel about it if he gave her husband a good beating up. Mary said she did not care what happened to the unsatisfactory Horace.

"But suppose I beat him very badly?" he persisted.

"I don't care what happens to that nuisance!" she repeated, looking him in the eye. There was a pause and then they fell to estimating how much they could accomplish on the insurance money. Something would have to be taken out for the funeral. Without putting it into definite words, the man had suggested murder and the woman had accepted the thought.

That was as far as they carried it at the time, but, according to the man's confession, he thought about the tentative murder so much that the next day he saw a "vision" right in his mother's back yard. It should be explained that this would-be murderer is deeply religious, but he seems to have lapses. At the present moment he is driving the other inmates of the Portage County jail almost mad by endless singing of "The Rugged Cross" and other revivalist hymns. He described the vision to Mr. Foote in the following words:

"I was standing in the back yard of my mother's home, thinking of my deal with Mary. I looked toward the doors and saw a vision. On one door was a bird. That represented good or love. On the other door I saw a devil. That represented evil. At first I thought my eyes were deceiving me, but I continued to look and they were still there. I thought of Mary and of her husband, who was in our way."

In spite of this warning Nichols went ahead with his plot, taking Mary for a trolley ride on which they went into the details of how it was to be done. It seemed feasible but they kept thinking of what happened to Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray. A "vision" of the electric chair proved more alarming than one of Satan. Finally it was agreed regretfully to call the murder idea off.

That evening they met again and things looked different. After all Ruth Snyder and her lover had been drunk, careless and stupid and they might have known better than to murder the husband in the house.

These two plotters would be more careful. They would keep sober themselves and take their victim "for a ride," following the most up-to-date gangster methods, and pitch the body into Wingfoot Lake. When it was found nobody would know that it was not the work of some hold-up man. The deed was planned for the following Monday evening early in April. To make sure that the ride would seem an innocent one, Mrs. Bryant had the bright idea of taking her little daughter along. Nobody ever heard of taking a six-year-old child on a murder-party.

Mrs. Bryant has not yet explained how she expected to keep Pauline from noticing and repeating embarrassing details but the mother felt confident that she would manage it. At the last moment, after Nichols had borrowed his mother's car and everything was ready, the victim himself almost spoiled the party by saying that he did not want a ride that night. His wife neatly fixed that by accusing him of having a date with another woman. To disprove this he finally agreed to go, after Nichols had gotten him thoroughly intoxicated with bootleg gin.

First they drove to the town of Springfield Centre for a reason that still remains somewhat obscure. Curiously enough the only light thrown on that has come from little Pauline, who overheard some of the conversation between Mama and Mama's friend and her explanation is:

"They went there to get another man to help fight Papa."

If this is correct, the helper failed to appear and the four drove, without him, to the deserted shores of Wingfoot Lake, in Portage County, some ten miles out of Akron. Here the car was stopped near the water and Mary, on a pretext, took little Pauline some distance up the road. In her confession, she said:

"I did not want Pauline to hear Horace scream or to hear the crunch of his skull when Maynard hit him with the iron pipe."

This seems to have been the only spark of human feeling revealed in the whole proceeding, and even this may have been only so the girl would not betray them afterward by describing it.

There was no scream. Nichols, pretending to get out a jug for another drink, walked behind his half-dozing victim and brought down the pipe with a vicious swing that fractured the skull and seemed to kill him instantly. According to the plan, he dragged the limp form from the car to the edge of the lake. Here he paused, for he did not want to make any blunders like that Snyder case, and there were a few faint twitchings which might indicate a little life left, though he could hear no heartbeats.

The assassin had dropped his piece of pipe in the back of the car, and rather than take time to hunt for it, he now kicked the insensible Bryant, time after time, in the face with the heel of his boot.

Still there were twitchings and Nichols, remembering his boyhood days on the farm, decided that as good a way as any would be to finish the business by wringing Bryant's neck, as he had often seen chickens' necks wrung. Seizing the husband's head in his hands, he twisted it violently, first one way and then the other until snapping sounds convinced him that he had broken his neck. Hearing the voice of his sweetheart returning with her daughter, he took one hasty look to make sure that his man was done for and then pitched him into the black and icy water.

And he whispered confidently into Mary's eager ear that her husband must be most thoroughly dead. She was a widow all right and that insurance was as good as hers already. Any of the three things he had done should have snuffed out Bryant's life and even if some faint flicker remained, he would now surely drown. Yes, her "nuisance" had been removed.

So they drove home elated. Little Pauline obligingly went to sleep and had not noticed the absence of her father, who seems to have been a person of small importance in the family except to pay the bills.

And then outraged Nature interfered and performed a modern miracle. Exactly at that spot where the unconscious and almost dead husband was pushed into the lake was a wire fence with barbs. Before the air had passed out of the lungs of the unconscious man, the body slid along and the victim's coat was caught in these little hooks. The head was supported above the water, the chill of the icy bath stimulated the heart and the circulation and, with this, consciousness returned.

Poor Mr. Bryant, on the edge of eternity, was snatched back from the grave. He awoke with confused memories, stared about himself in the darkness, wondered who on earth was holding him up in that cold lake, scratched his fingers on the barbed fence, finally freed himself, put his feet firmly on the ground, stumbled ashore and with the aid of a passing automobile he returned from his watery tomb to astonish and confound the worthless wife and intriguing lover.

The woman, though terrified, was inclined to deny it at first, but the man "got religion" again and told everything, except that he made some effort to shield Mrs. Bryant. Faced with her lover's confession, Mary scornfully called him a "squealer" and related her share of the conspiracy.

A special session of the Portage County Grand Jury indicted the pair on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Before Judge C. B. Newton they pleaded guilty and will spend the next five to ten years of their lives behind the bars.

Though the almost-murdered husband is still in the hospital, "Murderous Mary" will probably not collect his life insurance. She doesn't need it. She isn't going anywhere for a long time.

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Searching for the Entrance to the Mysterious Undergr

Russian Archaeologists to Exp
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Treasure from Old Novgoro
Lost Library of Ivan the Terri
Gems, Paintings and Hi
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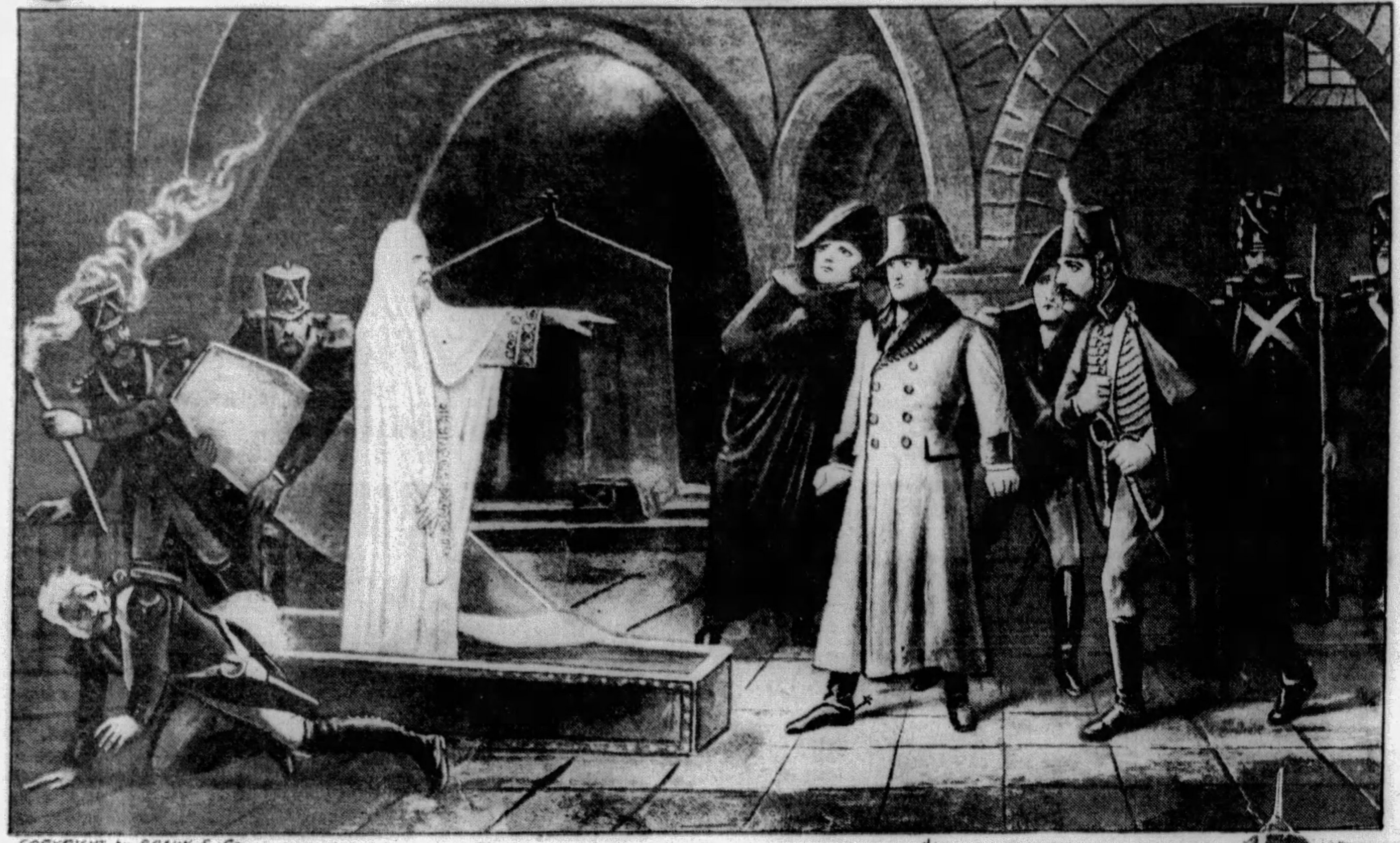

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The French Artist Leyraud's Painting of a Curious Legend of Napoleon and the Burning of Moscow. According to This Story, Napoleon Entered One of the Secret Chambers Under the Kremlin, Where He Had Been Told a Great Hoard of Jewels Was Hidden, and When the Lid of a Coffin Was Lifted the Body of a Priest Stood Up and Cursed the Conqueror as a Thief and Vandal.

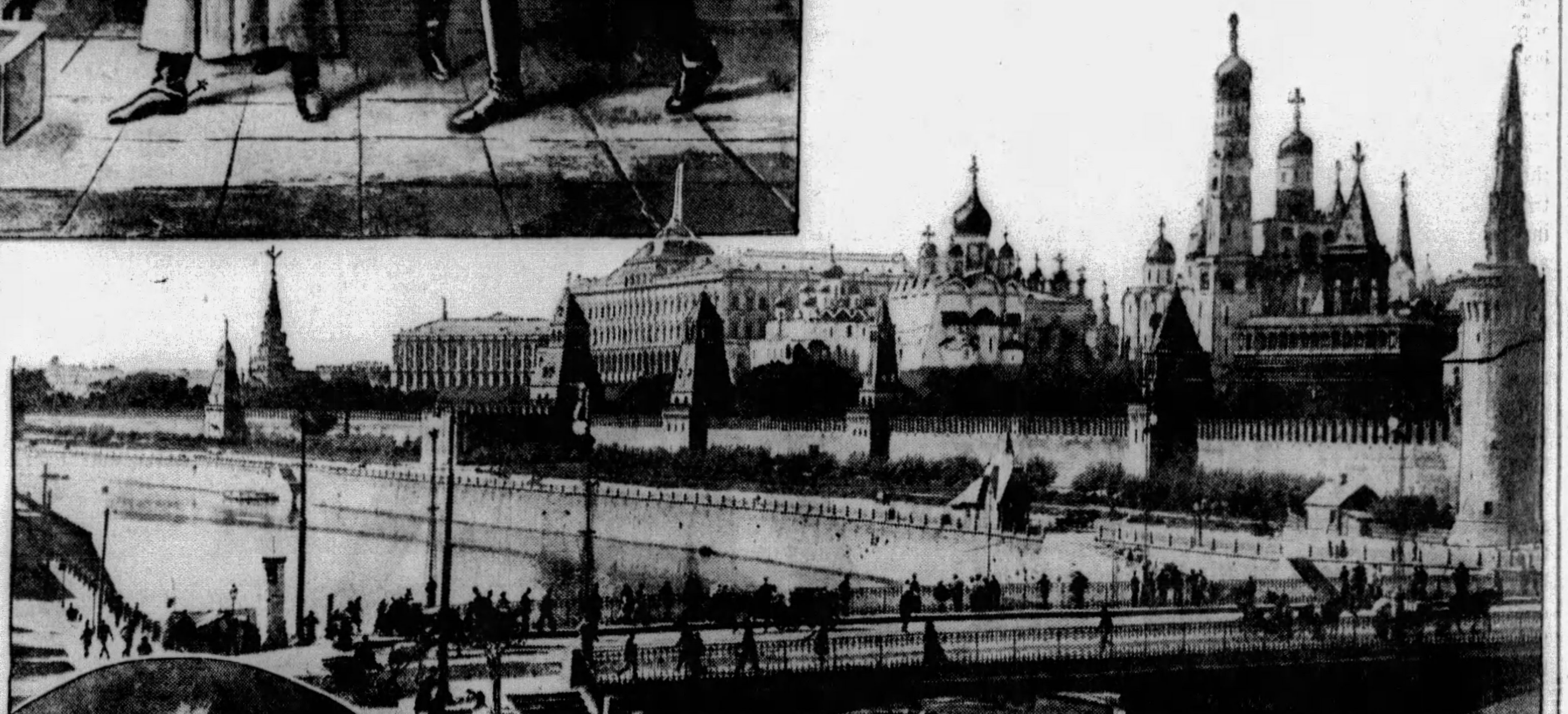

Photo from EWING GALLOWAY, N.Y.

A Photograph of the Kremlin as It Is Today. At the Right the Tower of Ivan the Terrible; Behind It Uspenski Cathedral, in Which the Czars Were Crowned; the Big Building at the Left Is the National Museum.

The Mutilated Painting by the Russian Artist Repin, Depicting the Czar Ivan the Terrible Embracing the Body of the Son He Had Murdered. Among the Treasures of the Hidden Underground City Is Supposed to Be the Lost Library of This Czar, Consisting of Hundreds of the Rarest Books Bound in Gold and Jewelled Covers.

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MOSCOW, May 27.

THE Soviet Government has authorized a corps of distinguished Russian archaeologists to begin unique excavations within the historic Kremlin. They hope to locate the secret entrances to the mysterious subterranean city which legend has long placed beneath the greater part of Moscow. The heart of this amazing labyrinth of passages, enormous chambers, crypts and what are in effect streets of underground houses, is supposed to be under the famous walled citadel, which was first built in the year of 1157 and around which the glittering town of Moscow grew.

Czar Ivan III, who rebuilt the great stone walls of the Kremlin in 1462, started this subterranean town. He had constructed in some of the towers on the walls cunningly hidden entrances to the chambers and streets below. As Moscow grew, the secret city beneath it also grew. Succeeding Czars and nobles added more chambers and passages to it, and even diverted streams so that it was well watered. So run the stories.

The same legends fill the underground city with incalculable treasures. There is the lost library of Ivan the Terrible, some hundreds of priceless books, among them long vanished volumes of Greek and Roman classics, bound in solid gold and jewel-studded covers. There is the gold and silver table service of this same mad monarch, which Anthony Jenkenson, the celebrated English traveler who visited Ivan, describes as having weighed tons. There are probably some of his three hundred cart loads of loot from the city of Novgorod and there are treasures of other czars and boyers and nobles hidden during the various wars, and especially the great treasure that Napoleon expected to find in the Kremlin and was driven away from by the flames before he could touch it.

Many of the stories of this strange place sound like the most fantastic fairy tales. But enough evidence of truth in them has recently been turned up to start the Soviets on a determined effort to get at it and what it may hold. The commission of scientists is headed by Professor Ignatius Stelletezki, who has made a life study of the subject, and is incidentally one of the foremost archaeologists in the world.

What really started the present activities was the building of the mausoleum to Lenin, the Bolshevist chief. His tomb was erected in the Red Square, which is just outside the walls of the Kremlin and at one of its entrances. Two towers overlook it from the ramparts, the Alarm Tower and the Senate Tower. A lot of rubbish accumulated in the Senate Tower while the work was going on. After the mausoleum was completed the Senate Tower was cleaned out, something that had not happened for several centuries. A concealed shaft of unknown depth was then discovered leading down into the earth from its floor. It had been filled with rubble and debris.

"Is this," asks Professor Stelletezki in an account of the discovery, "the trap-door to the subterranean Moscow?"

That is what they are now trying to find out. Spade and pick are already at work here freeing the choked-up tunnel.

The Red Square, by the way, is not so called because of any association with the Bolsheviks. That has been its name for centuries. It was the execution ground of the Czars and the Tartars alike. It was here that Peter the Great watched from this same Senate Tower the execution of the regiments which had revolted against him. The stones and earth of the Square have long been soaked and stained with the blood of those who have perished there. Hence its name.

"Not only czars and princes," comments Professor Stelletezki, "but the more opulent members of the nobility sought to provide their houses with subterranean chambers, so that the entire vast city seems to be honeycombed with underground passages and crypts. In times of trouble people hid in these subterranean chambers and concealed their treasure there as well. That there was plenty to hide is evident. Foreigners were struck by the wealth stored up in Moscow."

Ivan the Terrible's rich table service is alone worth looking for. It is described by Jenkenson in his account of his Russian travels, as follows:

"The Emperour dined in a faire great Hall, in the middest whereof was a pillar foure square, very artificially made, about which divers tables set, and at the uppermost part of the Hall sate the Emperour himselfe, & at his table sate his brother, his uncles sonne, the Metropolitaine, the young Emperour of Casan, and divers of his noble men, all of one side. There were divers Ambassadors & other strangers as well Christians as Heathens, diversely apparelled, to the number of 600. men, which dined in the said hall, besides 2000. Tartars, men of war, which were newly come to render themselves to the Emperour, & were appointed to serve him in his warres against the Lyfflanders, but they dined in other halls. I was set at a little table, having no stranger with me, directly before the Emperours face. Being thus set and placed, the Emperour sent me divers boyles of wine and meade & many dishes of meate from his own hand, which were brought me by a Duke, and my table served all in golde and silver, and so likewise on other tables there were set boles of gold, set with stones, worth by estimation 400. pounds sterling one cup, besides the plate which served the tables.

"There was also a Cupboard of plate, most sumptuous and rich, which was not used, among the which was a peece of golde of two yardes long, wrought in the toppe with Towers and Dragons heades; also divers barrels of golde and silver, 1 with Castles on the bungs, richly and artificially made. The Emperour and all the Hall throughout was served with Dukes, and when dinner was ended, the Emperour called mee by name, & gave mee drinke with his own hande, & so I departed to my lodging."

It is known that Ivan the Terrible was exceedingly miserly. He demanded that his subjects show him all the presents received from foreigners, and what he liked he appropriated. This was one reason why the rich or noble Russians of his time got into the habit of building their own underground chambers and passages as hiding places for their treasures, a habit that they found no reason to discontinue under succeeding czars.

Ivan did his own hiding in his own secret places beneath the Kremlin. And he had more to hide than any of his subjects, including his famous library.

It is a curious picture that the Russian archaeologists draw of the building of this subterranean Moscow. Thousands of men burrowing through the centuries like moles far below the feet of the countless hundreds of thousands of Muscovites, Tartars, Chinese and others treading the streets above them. The crafty or timid Czars digging out their secret domain below the earth, carrying into the huge chambers their choicest treasures. The nobles doing the same thing. Tunnels and passages and chambers growing ever more and more numerous. This vault or that being sealed for one reason or another, and its entrances being choked with earth and stone—and then its secret being forgotten.

Why, when so many men must have been employed to do the work, was not the secret known to all? Well, labor in those days was as cheap as it was when the serfs of the Pharaohs built the Pyramids. Life was cheap, too. The diggers were densely ignorant. They probably did not themselves know just where the tunnels and huge vaulted chambers they were making were located. If they showed curiosity, the knout and axe were their answer. They knew little enough, the serfs of those days, but one thing they did thoroughly know—that in such matters a loose tongue most certainly meant a quick and unpleasant death.

The builders strewed death traps through the labyrinths. There is evidence of this in the history of Napoleon Bonaparte's disastrous Russian campaign. The incident is too well authenticated by documents in Paris to be passed by as a myth. The great French painter, Leyraud, perpetuated the story in one of his masterpieces.

Napoleon was fully aware of the riches gathered in the Kremlin. When his armies had taken possession of Moscow and he had entered the Kremlin, he summoned the Archbishop. He addressed him brusquely:

"Give me the treasures of your churches."

The old priest answered him calmly, according to the story:

"Your Majesty, they are at your disposal. Go and take what you can find."

The Emperor gave immediate orders to search the cathedrals and palaces. There was no trace of any such riches as he had expected to find. At last, in one of the crypts of the Uspenski Cathedral, the soldiers stumbled upon a tunnel.

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An Old Russian Painting of the Czar Ivan III., Who Rebuilt and Strengthened the Stone Walls of the Kremlin in 1300, and Probably Was the First Builder of the Myaterious Underground City.

Interesting Map of the Kremlin Drawn in the Year 1600, Showing Five of the Towers in Which Have Been Found Evidences of Secret Shafts and Passages Which May Be Entrances to the Hidden Underground Labyrinth. (1) The Tainik Tower; (2) The Alarm Tower; (3) The Senate Tower; (4) The Nicholas Tower, and (5) The Arsenal Tower.

They followed it. They came across a flight of stone steps leading deep down into the earth. They reported the find to Napoleon, who, exultant, was sure now that he had struck the secret way to the hidden treasures of the Kremlin. He instructed two of his engineers and a squad of grenadiers to descend the steps and investigate.

Three hours passed and none had returned. The Emperor ordered another party to follow. It was an hour later that these came back and reported:

"Sire, we went down the passage and the steps. We came to thick oaken doors heavily barred. These we could not open. Nor could we find any trace of those who had gone before us."

Napoleon himself then headed a heavily reinforced party through the mysterious tunnel. There, sure enough, were the closed doors. They were blown down with gunpowder. The Emperor and his party stood at the threshold of an immense chamber. Ancient banners hung upon its walls, and in niches in those walls were many statues, jewelled and elaborately robed. The dead bodies of the first searching party lay close to the ruined doors.

There were a dozen or more coffins. A particularly heavy one attracted the attention of Napoleon. He ordered it opened.

When the lid was thrown off, the body of a priest raised itself from within and, standing upright in yellowed shroud, pointed a bony finger at the Emperor. Then the shrivelled lips opened and a stream of curses issued from them. Napoleon, hardened by war as he was, could not stand this shock. With his companions he rushed to the door of the vault, up the steps and out through the tunnel. At its end he was met by his staff with the news that not only the Kremlin but all Moscow was burning.

Such is the story of the "Little Corporal" in Moscow's subterranean maze, attested with such particularity that even those who have no belief in the supernatural have found it a hard nut to crack.

Interesting light on what actually may have happened and an explanation not at all supernatural was provided several years ago when Lenin ordered the Uspenski Cathedral ransacked. The searchers, among them a handful of Russian archaeologists, found a crypt in which were a number of coffins. In one of them was the mummified body of an old Archbishop. When they attempted to move the body it resisted, and strange moanings came from a corner of the vault. Most of the workmen were so terrified by the sounds that they ran away.

But the old bishop had been buried in robes covered with gold lace and jewels, and the archaeologists wanted to get these robes out intact. So in spite of the moans from the walls they went right on trying to lift the body.

And then they found that it was bound down with slender chains to the bottom of the coffin. They found also that these chains were linked to a single chain that passed through the bottom of the coffin. This was followed to a recess in the walls. In this recess was a cunningly constructed apparatus on the general lines of a blacksmith's bellows.

When the body in the coffin was lifted it pulled on this chain. The chain closed the bellows, in the mouth of which was a contrivance that moaned and sobbed when the air was forced through it, like the pipe of an organ.

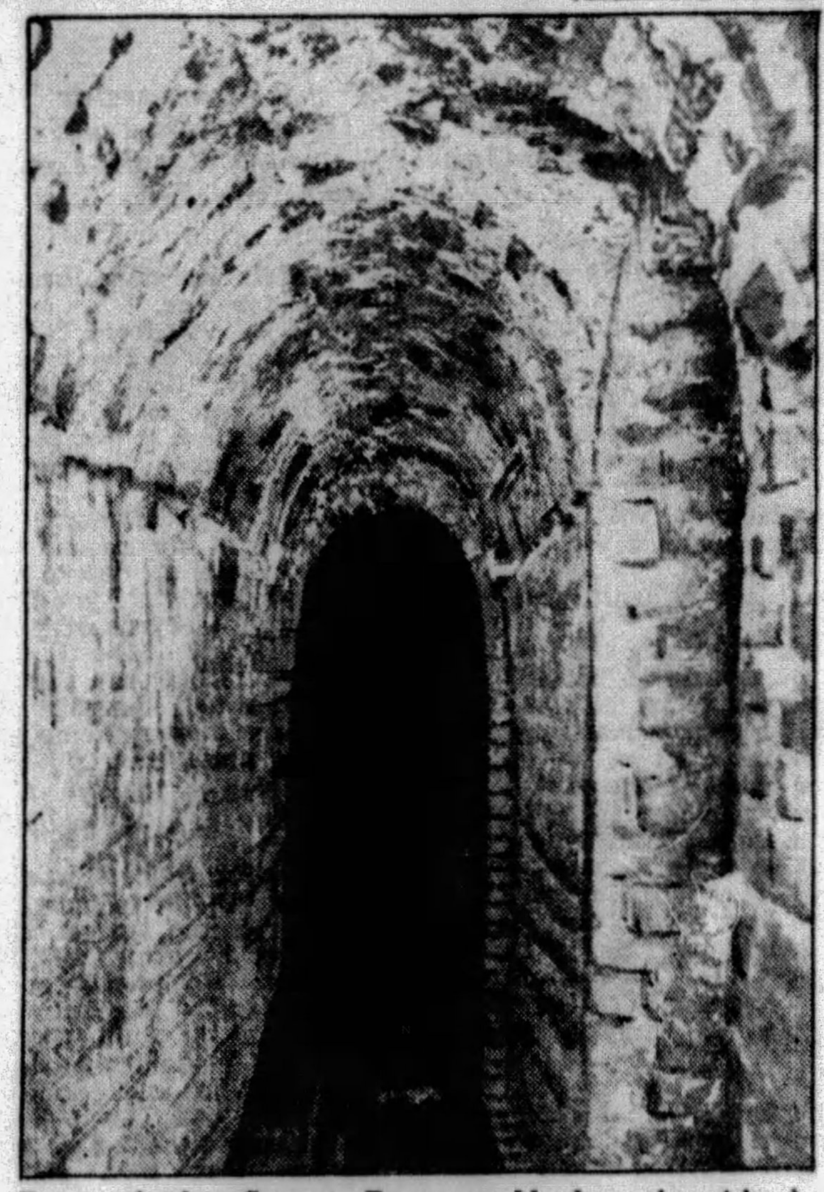
Beautifully simple and undoubtedly entirely effective to the superstitious!

It is probable that the legend of Napoleon and the cursing corpse is, at bottom, quite true. The doors controlled some ingenious mechanism which killed those who entered without knowing the secret. It may be that the first squad had found them unlocked——a trap. After they had entered something had caused the doors to lock. The blowing of them up had destroyed the deadly machinery.

The sarcophagus he opened probably contained some other mechanism that raised the body when the lid was lifted. The same apparatus produced weird sounds, which were construed by the imaginations of the frightened invaders as coming from the body itself.

Subterranean Moscow, whatever it may be and whatever it may contain, was started by Italians in the reign of Ivan III., about the year 1462 of the Christian era. This is the way it happened:

The Kremlin occupies about sixty acres. Its walls are a little more than a mile and a half long. It was begun in the year 1157 by Prince Yuri of the Long Arms, a Muscovite leader. It was a small wooden fortress. In 1332 another Muscovite prince, oddly named Ivan the Purse, rebuilt it, giving it ramparts of oak. He increased its size to about what it is now.



Part of the Secret Passage Under the Alexis Moat Near the St. Nicholas Tower. On the Right Is a Sealed Door Into an Underground Chamber, Which Is Now Filled With Earth and Stones, and Is to Be Excavated.

In the 14th century Prince Dmitri Douskoi substituted stone ramparts for wooden walls. By the time Grand Duke Ivan III ascended the throne of Muscovy, in 1462, the ramparts had fallen into disrepair, so that the ruler, who was the husband of the Byzantine Princess Zoe Paleologue, and, in a sense, the successor of the Byzantine emperors, undertook the tremendous task of rebuilding the stone ramparts and partly of building them anew. It was then that the subterranean city was begun also.

It took Ivan III and his successor, Basil III, over thirty years to encircle the hill with the stone ramparts and to transform the Kremlin into the formidable fortress which was the acropolis of "the Third Rome," as Moscow was called in the 16th century. For the purpose, the Muscovite prince secured the services of Italian master builders. The most important of these was a citizen of Bologna by the name of Rudolfo Fioraventi, nicknamed Aristotle, because of his skill and knowledge.

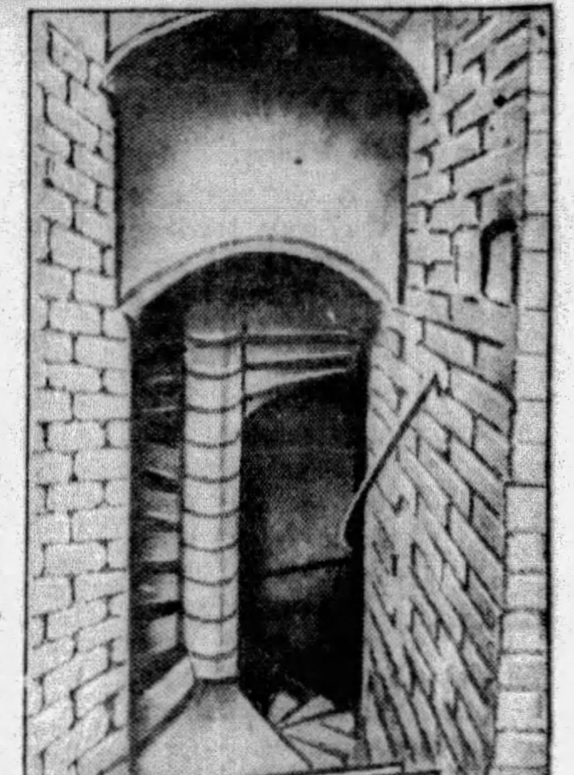
Fioraventi lived in Moscow till 1486, and here he built churches in the Kremlin, and he seems also to have laid the general plan for the construction of the ramparts. His assistant and successor was another Italian, Pietro Antonio Solari. With his grandfather and father he had assisted in the construction of the cathedral of Milan. He came to Russia in 1445, and remained there until 1492, when he died as a result of overwork and exertion. His name is carved on one of the towers he had completed shortly before his death. Other Italian masters worked here at the time: Antonio the Foreigner —this nickname was applied to all the Italians residing in Moscow—Marco Rufo, and eventually Alevis. With the aid of these masters the work was carried out systematically and without haste.

No matter whether the Italians built churches, ramparts or towers surmounting the ramparts, the structure always included, at the command of the czars, underground secret chambers and passages.

This practice was followed by Fioraventi when he built the two stone churches within the Kremlin walls, notably the Uspenski Cathedral, in 1479, and the Annunciation Cathedral four years later.

The first tower was built by Antonio the Foreigner, in 1485, over the so-called Chuskov gate on the south side of the hill overlooking the Moscow River. It was provided with a secret passage, or "tainik," leading to the river. Hence its name, the Tainik Tower. Three years later another tower was built on the same side of the hill, and it, too, had an underground secret passage leading to the river. Besides secret passages, which insured communication with the towers, there were passageways in the interior of the ramparts through their entire length, connecting all the towers.

The Interior of the Tainik Tower, Showing at the Bottom the Secret Passage from Which the Debris Will Be Cleared to Find Out Where It Goes.



In the so-called Krekshin chronicle of the eighteenth century there is the following passage: "Peter the Foreigner (Solari) built two towers with tainiks and many chambers with underground passages divided off by heavy doors; also currents of water in stone gutters like rivers flowing underground across the whole of the Kremlin as protection in the event of a siege."

Several such underground chambers have been discovered. These mysterious structures are connected by underground passages that intersect under the Kremlin, forming a terminus. The passages are divided up into sections that were the property of various individuals. In these underground corridors are iron doors with heavy padlocks.

One such passage has been found near the Nicholas tower at the depth of forty feet below the level. This passage, beginning apparently at the Tainik Tower, stretches across the whole of the Kremlin, leaving its confines at the Nicholas Tower and continuing under the so-called Alevis moat on the eastern side, where it opens into a vast chamber and thence continues further in the direction of Nicholas Street in Chinatown. It is probable there was another subterranean passage from the Tainik gate, passing under the Cathedral of St. Basil. These are choked up and filled in places, and entrances to chambers and vaults from them have been cunningly concealed.

It is also well known that an enormous amount of subterranean work was done under-

Continued on Page 20

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

The Thrilling Tale of a Strange Legacy, a Summer Hotel and a Fortune That Depended Upon Love

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man, whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions, the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

Among the guests at the Barque Haven Arms are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner, who has made his pile.

When Jane Devens, proprietor of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, who is to open a branch in the hotel, arrives and registers, Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is postponed indefinitely. Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda, but she seems to prefer Stephen, warning him that she will get him eventually.

Another engagement is announced, this time between Mr. Bedloe—an elderly invalid—and his nurse.

The hotel guests make a hero out of Stephen when he rescues Etheldreda from drowning. Jane slyly suggests that Etheldreda should marry her rescuer and everyone takes up the cry.

Jane admits she put Etheldreda up to the fake drowning because Stephen's engagement will further her cause. Egged on by Jane, the whole hotel encourages the romance. Stephen goes to Mrs. Satterfield to put an end to the talk, but Jane has been ahead of him, and before he can say anything the aristocratic dowager accepts him as a son gladly. In spite of all that Jane has done Stephen realizes that he is in love with her.

Adrienne practically blackjacks Mr. Barnes into an engagement. Another engagement, between Miss Louise Egbert and Mr. Charles Lewis, is announced. This makes the necessary three and Stephen hastens to tell Jane that he has won the hotel, only to find that she is drawing him deeper into an affair with Etheldreda. Cyrus Barnes disappears.

While Jane and Stephen are out sailing a storm blows them ashore on Little Petrel Island. They find a deserted cabin where they cook supper. Quarrendar tells Jane that he loves her, but she says that she will never marry him. The cabin turns out to be the place Cyrus Barnes has gone to hide from Adrienne. Just before they are rescued Stephen determines to break up the romances so that Jane will win the hotel.

When he sees a cablegram to her that reads: "We will be married as soon as it suits you—Peter," which is from Peter Van Dyckman, a wealthy society man, he is more determined that she shall have it so that she will be an heiress when she marries the millionaire.

The romance between Mr. Bedloe and his nurse ends in a breach of promise suit. The wedding day of Cyrus Barnes and Adrienne arrives and Stephen is almost married to Adrienne by mistake before they learn that her divorce isn't legal.

The Flash of a Silver Slipper Disappearing Through the Tall Window That Opened Onto the Veranda and Its Clustering Groups Was the Last Stephen Saw of the Girl.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Stephen Smells Victory.

IN a few moments the train bearing Adrienne and Cyrus Barnes was gone.

It was about time that Quarrendar mustered up sufficient courage to cast his first look in a long while at Mary Jane Devens Smith, and found her smiling her distracting smile. She, too, seemed to think that his escape from matrimony was very amusing.

She puzzled him. There had been about her for days a far softer mood than usual and no further efforts to thrust him into the meshes of Etheldreda had been forthcoming. Did she consider she had already done enough, or in her own new happiness was she willing to let bygones be bygones? He had caught hardly more than casual glimpses of her lately, recognizing that the part of wisdom lay in keeping their paths apart until the dull ache within him should become bearable.

She would be pleased to know, however, that to all intents and purposes she was now the owner of the Barque Haven Arms.

"You've won, Jane," he said quietly as they made their way towards the motors. "The match between old Mr. Bedloe and his nurse has just fallen through and you've seen what happened to Adrienne and Mr. Barnes. Only one romance is left now—Miss Egbert and that Mr. Lewis. The fight between us is finished. We can be friends."

"Oh, no," she remarked coolly, "you're mistaken about that. There's a lot of fighting to be done yet. Two more romances were declared this morning at the hotel that you haven't heard of."

"Sure were," roared Bill Weedon, from fifteen feet away. "It's the Rossiter twins—that good-looking little blonde pair—and my pal the all-American fullback and the other college chap who rowed on some crew. Mary Jane here told me the twins were crazy about the boys, but the boys haven't a nickel of their own to marry 'em with. So I fell for her idea and offered 'em both good jobs with me out on the Coast. The banns are up. You said you wanted a lot of matches round the joint, didn't you? Always a pleasure, Steve old flivver, to help out a friend."

He was climbing into the aluminum juggernaut and the girl was about to follow him when Quarrendar stopped her. An amazing revelation lay in the seemingly innocent words of the pride of Walla Walla.

"You heard what was just said? About your helping the twins?"

"They're very nice girls, Stephen."

"That's all I wanted to know. You're right, the fighting isn't over. I am onto your delightful new game, Jane."

"And I—" she flung back her dainty head—"have suspected yours for a week. Ever since I heard you telling Mr. Barnes out behind the cabin the morning on the island that you'd help him break off his match with Adrienne. You don't want to talk so loudly when you're plotting something with an open window right next you. And you can't tell me you weren't back of the telephone call that put off today's wedding. Your face gave you away. Three romances are on again. The Barque Haven Arms is yours, Stephen. With my regards."

"Bill," called Quarrendar clearly, "Jane has decided she is coming back with me instead of in your car. We have something to argue about. Will you take Etheldreda along with you?"

"Hop in, sister," shouted the pride of Walla Walla, beaming. "Here's where we burn the road."

Etheldreda took her place beside him, crouched expertly in the low seat. For once she had received a suggestion in silence.

"Go ahead and prove it, Buffalo Bill! You can't scare this child."

The car containing Quarrendar and Mary Jane Devens Smith shot out after them. Green fields, long farmland stretches passed them by and went unnoticed.

"You think that a girl who is marrying a multi-millionaire young man doesn't need a $250,000 hotel any more," he said with his jaw set. "That's what it amounts to, doesn't it?"

"Exactly, Stephen. Did you kidnap me just now or what?"

"Do you know if you marry a millionaire and haven't any property of your own there'll be a lot of hard things said about you?"

"What do I care! Isn't that river through the meadows a lovely view?"

"Listen to me, Jane!" cried Stephen. "Do you suppose for a minute I'll let you give me a hotel under any such circumstances?"

"And do you suppose for a second I'm going to let any man give me a hotel because I happen to be a girl and he has an idiotic idea I need it more than he does? What'll you do if you don't win it?"

"Never mind what will happen to me. I'll get along. You can't stop me with this new scheme."

"I can make some more matches in the Barque Haven Arms. Lots of them, Stephen. Everybody comes to the Jane and Georgette Shoppe with their love affairs."

"If you do I'll put an end to them!"

"Now you're talking the way I used to. We've reversed the roles, haven't we? You're out to give me the hotel by preventing three romances and I'm trying to make you win it by giving you three. You know what your Great-uncle Homer's will said. If there are three matches the place is yours. Absolutely."

"And three are on again now," he raged.

"There are. And I did the last two. How will you get rid of them?"

"You beat me before at the other game, Jane. I suppose you may beat me at this but it won't be for lack of a good, hard battle on my part."

"Just think," she dimpled, "the wonderful old Barque Haven Arms that you wanted so much to win—all to yourself. No Mary Jane Devens Smith any more to hinder you from getting it. Mary Jane Devens Smith instead to help you to it. Isn't that luck, Stephen? Aren't you glad Mary Smith is going to marry a millionaire?"

* * *

It was all in one vision Jane came to him—brown hair that waved graciously back from a forehead cool and utterly serene; level, quiet eyes in which seemed to slumber the first shadows of a Summer twilight; lip soft and curving with the promise of laughter that would be low and very tender. About her shoulders floated some kind of scarf that rose in a foamy background to the proud pillar of her throat and eddied down in shimmering folds. She was coming down the stairs that flowed into the foyer of the Barque Haven Arms and he felt that he had been born into a newer and brighter world. In other words he was more in love with her than ever. From this particular moment time dated.

She gave him her hand brightly. He wanted to hold it forever.

"All ready for the dance, Stephen. You may strike up the music."

"And which is it to be tonight?" he smiled. "Friend or foe?"

"Friends," she lilted. "The charity of the victor to the vanquished. Three romances still in the Barque Haven Arms and the Summer almost gone."

"Enemies, Jane. Enemies again, I'm afraid. You haven't seen this yet—" he thrust his hand into his pocket and drew out a letter. "The mail was late as usual this evening. It just came in."

The girl slipped gracefully into one of the wide chairs that decorated the foyer while he stood over her, triumphant for once.

"Read it. It's from Ted Holly, the faithful companion I've told you about lots of times. Good old Ted, he certainly has come to the rescue!"

The tiniest smile was playing about Mary Jane Devens Smith's lips as she opened the letter.

"I suppose you're engaged yourself by now," ran the second paragraph. "I am, and it's all due to you, Steve. You remember I told you I fell pretty hard myself a couple of years ago at Barque Haven? Then I get a letter from you telling me she's been up there again this Summer and thinks she's going to marry some bird named Lewis. I know better."

"Your friend Holly," observed the girl, "seems a little disjointed in his thoughts."

"He ought to be," grinned Quarrendar. "Read some more."

"So I ran into her on the street in New York about a week after you wrote me. Business is booming and I'm practically commuting between Chicago and the club. She lives here, you know. When I congratulated her on her engagement, of course I took her to tea. We couldn't either of us remember what we'd quarreled about and busted up for."

"They never do," murmured Mary Jane Devens Smith.

"Read on," said Quarrendar. "He means Miss Louise Egbert."

"She's called off her engagement with that Lewis bird and ours is on again. It seems we've neither of us ever forgotten the other. You can meet us at the church sometime in September. We're having it made fast before there's another quarrel. So long, Steve, and thanks for your letter that did the trick."

A postscript added hastily: "I don't feel I'm stealing a romance away from you doing this. Hail to the new proprietor of the Barque Haven Arms! Louise tells me the place is fairly teeming with love affairs, so I'm not worrying about you."

"Ran into her on the street is good," said Quarrendar. "That is, if you know Ted Holly. I'll bet he jumped for the nearest taxicab when he heard she was engaged to somebody else and went right up to ask her about it. They're happy and so am I. Only two romances left. The Barque Haven Arms is yours again, Jane."

"It isn't! It isn't! I'll find another to make up for the one that's been lost," she flashed. "There are a whole lot around here you don't know anything about, but I do."

"Jane," he said, his chin stiffening. "Did you ever happen to think that you've built up for me a chance to wipe every match you can make off the list? Listen to that."

From the veranda outside came a wild shouting, gay and clear with the mirth of youth. Somebody was starting the evening's celebration early.

"You hear her? You've done your best to make the entire hotel consider us engaged. Her mother is convinced that I am proposing for her hand."

"And didn't you?"

"Start all the new romances that you want to. Make all the matches you can to throw the Barque Haven Arms my way. What did that paragraph in Great-uncle Homer's will about fortune-hunting say? All I have to do is to call up a Boston or New York paper and announce my long-awaited engagement to Etheldreda Satterfield and not a match of yours will count."

The chin of Mary Jane Devens Smith also was up, decidedly up, by this time.

"So you'd marry Etheldreda just to give me the hotel?"

"Everybody expects me to. You engineered the affair. Why should I disappoint them?"

"And you're in love with her?"

"I am in love with you. I intend, as I've told you before, to see you get the hotel."

"You're an idiot!" she flamed. "A conceited—"

"Egotistical," he prompted.

"Stubborn idiot. I think that I hate you."

"You probably do. There's no reason why you shouldn't. You don't like to be beaten in anything, do you Jane?"

"Who said I was beaten?" An odd little light was in the violet eyes.

"I do. You're going to bring to your millionaire husband a most acceptable wedding present of a $250,000 hotel whether you want to or not, I'm not the only stubborn idiot within ten feet of us."

"You're doing this," she murmured, "because you say you're in love with me. Well, you deserve about everything that is coming to you."

"And what is coming to me?"

"Wait and see. Go ahead and marry Etheldreda. If you can."

"There's nothing to prevent it," he informed her grimly.

"I don't suppose there is." The old mockery rose, light as a spark, to her eyes. "I've just lost one romance and now you can cost me all the others I'm trying so hard to give you. Oh, yes, Stephen, I'm beaten. I am. I am."

"So, after all, we're friends again?"

"Yes, indeed. You can have the first dance tonight."

Beneath the rafters of Barque Haven's country club to the rhythmic, swelling melody of a six-piece volunteer orchestra of youthful fervor and vigorous technique Stephen Quarrendar was dancing with Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith inside the hour. He had swept her out onto the floor with the first burst of music to greet their arrival, and he would defy anyone in the line along the wall to take her from him.

She gave him an upward, mirthful glance.

"You're very startling and sudden, aren't you?"

"That," he said, "is what I intended to be. You are exactly the person I have been wanting to have all to myself for a long time."

"Ever since you almost married Adrienne? But you're marrying Etheldreda now. And you're in love with—"

Her slim form was in his arms and they were dancing into paradise together. Somewhere there was song.

"You."

"Sure?"

"Nobody else."

He didn't care what the words might be which were rushing to his lips in tumultuous flood. He didn't know why he should feel so free, so completely contented at the present moment. The girl in his arms could never be his—he realized that.

She was the fiancee of a likable, tanned young man of many millions who might even now be sailing home across the Atlantic to claim her. Other cablegrams and letters with foreign postmarks had decorated the mail-box of Mary Jane Devens Smith since the first stunning message had shattered his hopes.

"You came down a staircase this evening, Jane."

"Of course."

"And I woke up to myself at last. My real education is just beginning."

"That ought to do you good."

The laughter in her voice sent a tingling through him. He guided her out of what seemed to be a whirling, flashing maelstrom of color and swaying figures—did ever a girl dance so lightly?—and they found themselves moving for the moment in a quiet backwater close to the orchestra. Shattering thunder was emerging from the bass drum where Bill Weedon, resplendent and beaming as usual, was adding his efforts as an enthusiastic volunteer to the life of the party. He was happily at home amid the tumult, but the drum, it seemed, wasn't going to last much longer.

"Kind Christopher!" he was shouting. "I haven't hit one of these things since the Navy came to Seattle!"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Barque Haven Ball.

IT was getting to be a large night. Etheldreda Satterfield was out on the dusky lawn just off the veranda, encircled by her contemporaries. Whatever she was doing the lawn would be no better for it. They were still formal enough at Barque Haven to have a line of patronesses at one end of the room, to whom one was supposed to mutter amiable nothings on arriving, merely as a matter of record. If one didn't one was apt not to be spoken to on the following day. The patrician figure of Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield was to be observed at this station, her coiffure inclining graciously to the greetings of each newcomer. Now and then, as a particularly violent crash emanated from the bass drum, she cast a glacial glance in its direction.

But Quarrendar was dancing with Mary Jane Devens Smith. That, after all, was the important thing.

"You weren't in the shop today. Or yesterday."

"The Jane and Georgette Shoppe is almost closed," she murmured, her head against his shoulder. "The Summer's over next week, you know."

"It's gone like a streak of wildfire," he mused. It seemed incredible that the golden warmth of August was so near its close, that an all-important Labor Day bulked huge already on the horizon. Weeks of sunshine and starry nights, hours of laughter and music, long, lazy mornings on the sands had come and passed, merging imperceptibly one into the other and were drawing to an end.

"I think it's because you were up here, Jane."

Her eyes were smilingly on his. Her small face was very, very close. It would be now or never. It should be now while they seemed to be floating divinely on waves of rapturous sound.

"You remember what I told you the night when we were cast away—"

"Stephen!" Was there warning in her voice?

"You can't stop me, Jane. As long as you happen to be you—"

"Yes, indeed," said the girl distinctly to someone behind him. "I'd love to have you cut in on this dance."

Quarrendar's hands fell to his sides, freeing the slender figure. The conventions of the dance floor had cut in remorselessly upon them. He turned around prepared to find some intruding youth with neatly-parted hair and an annoying smile. No one was there at all. He caught the faint, gay lilt of laughter as he whirled once more to the girl. The flash of a slipper disappearing through the tall window that opened onto the veranda and its clustering groups was the last Stephen saw of the girl. Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith had sought safety in numbers.

He took his cigarette in solitude, sitting in a secluded corner of the veranda railing while he thought it over. In a little less than a week he would be delivering his accounting on Great-uncle Homer's hotel. Two matches remained to him, but he distrusted to a highly disquieting degree the young lady who had just left him. Mary Jane Devens Smith, with apparently a round half-dozen of budding romances in reserve, was a far more difficult adversary than he had counted upon. Her surrender, her acknowledgment of defeat, had fallen with

(Continued on Page 19)

"Listen to me, Jane!" Cried Stephen. "Do you suppose for a minute I'll let you give me a hotel under any such circumstances?"

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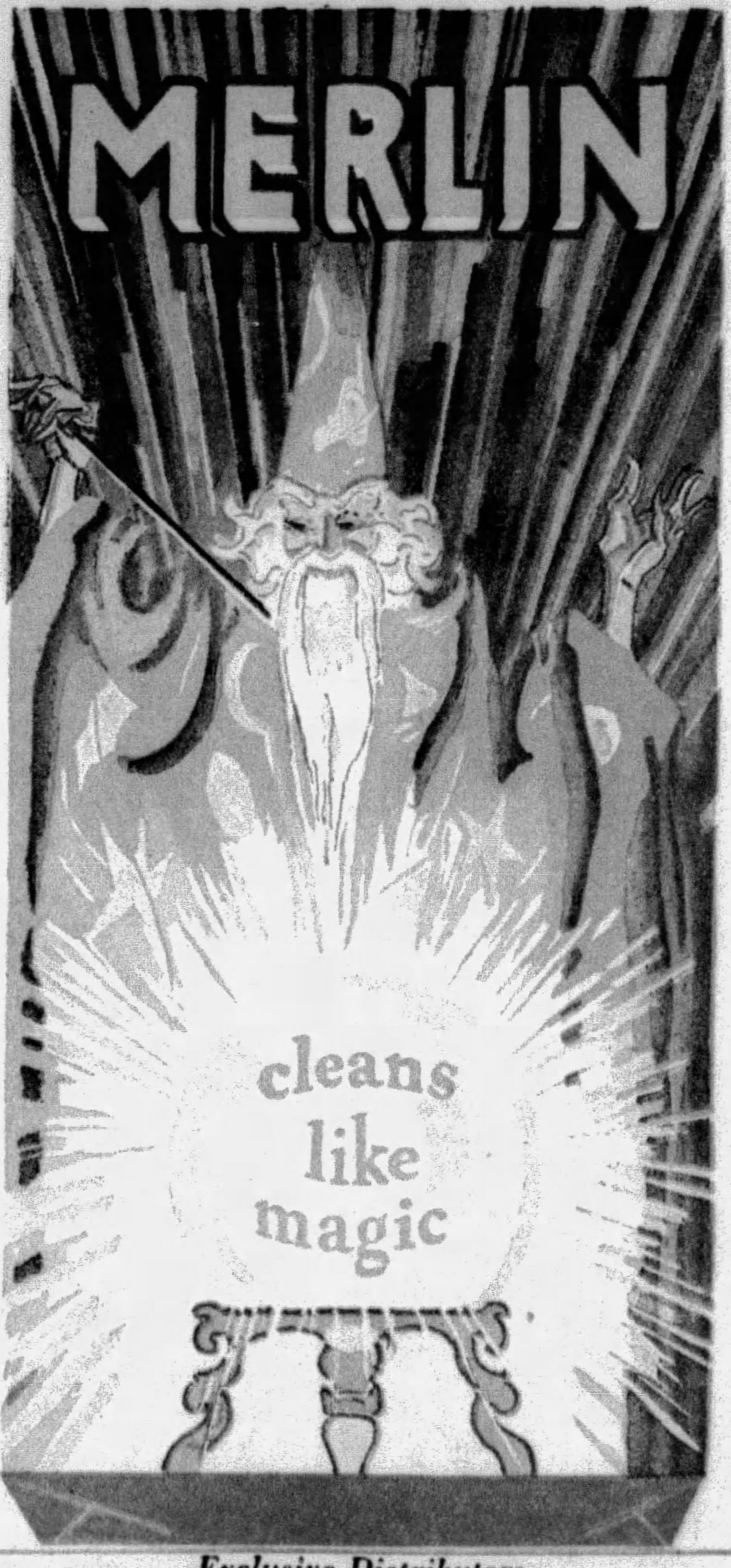

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

The Story of a Beautiful Girl With a Strange, Evil Power

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GWEN JERVIS and Nick Linquest have been brought up by their parents, whose country estates join, with the idea that they will eventually marry, as Lord Ensbury, Nick's grandfather, is especially anxious to have them as his heirs at Litchett Manor. On finishing school Gwen and Nick renew their interrupted friendship and come to a tacit understanding, not realizing that they are in love with each other already.

Beautiful Carla Roberts, unofficially engaged to Ian Homus, a promising young actor who confuses her beauty with goodness, is endowed with a sinister power which she inherits from her father, an adept in black magic. She can wish harm to anyone standing in the way of her desire and invariably her wish is fulfilled. Her mother is terrified of Carla and of the enormous and aged black cat, Diavolo, who is the girl's constant companion, and between whom there is a strange bond of understanding.

Unknown to Ian, Carla allows Mr. Bastaple—a rich admirer, but not rich enough for Carla—to give her expensive presents. When he begins to annoy her with proposals of marriage, however, she wishes him ill luck and he drops dead. The girl desires a better part in her show, and when the actress who plays it meets with an unexpected accident Carla calmly volunteers and scores a hit.

Nick goes to London to act as best man for a friend of his, meets Carla, is swept off his feet, and before he knows it they are married. Bertie Hillyard, Nick's handsome half-brother and the family vagabond, breaks the news to Gwen.

Before a week has gone by Nick knows that he has made a mistake in marrying Carla — especially after she openly tells him that they never really loved each other—and in keeping the news from his grandfather. He has Gwen meet Carla so that when the letter telling of his secret marriage reaches Lord Ensbury, she can smooth things over. Carla hates Gwen from the start and Gwen feels a strong repulsion to Carla.

Ian Homus is left a fortune and begs Carla to marry him at once. She accepts a ring from him but stalls him off, fearing that he will harm her if he finds out about her marriage.

CHAPTER XI.

Ian Finds Out.

CARLA drew back her hand quickly. The ring Ian Homus had given her, flashing on her finger, had suddenly caught Nick's eyes.

"That green ring doesn't go with your blue dress," he remarked. "It's a very fine emerald, though. Is it new?"

Carla stuck out her finger.

"Yes, a present. I had it today—this morning. That boy I was telling you about gave it to me—the one who's so mad on me," she imparted coolly. "He's come into money—quite a lot."

"But you can't take a present like that!" Nick expostulated. "Good heavens, Carla! If the fellow went and bought a ring, of all things, it was up to you to give it back on the spot and explain why you couldn't take it, in simple fairness to the chap! Depend upon it he intended it for an engagement ring. You say he's in earnest. I've asked you to tell him the truth!"

Carla stamped her foot.

"And I've told you before that I refuse to—not yet," she replied decidedly. "Why, he might murder me in cold blood! I don't think you believe me, but I'm really frightened of him. You would think he was an ordinary normal human being if you knew him; but he's so deeply in love that he's mad—on the subject of me, at least. I intend to manage my own affairs, thanks. Are you so small-minded that you don't like my taking presents because I happen to be married and your wife?"

"Well, it's not usually done, is it?" Nick replied. "Besides, it strikes me as such infernally hard luck on the fellow. Why can't you be open and frank and get it over? You don't seem to be able to get away from the idea of violence. It's rather foolish and far-fetched. You might just as well argue that because since we married you've opened my eyes pretty wide, I might do something desperate myself. I'm miserable enough, heaven knows!"

"Ian," Belle Lowered Her Voice, "walk along with me. I've something to say to you."

"Poor dear!" Carla's lips curled. "You'll soon feel better! I don't worry about you like that. You've a nice calm nature and quite a lot of character—for a boy. You're a fighter. You've too much spirit really to let a woman put the kibosh on your life. You'll go you own way before long in perfect indifference to me. But this boy's different. He says I am the beginning and the end of his existence, and in his case it isn't all rant. He happens to be the sort who will live and die for a woman or a cause. He's more like a flame than a man. In other words, he's a genius. They all think so at the theatre, and you never can tell what people like that will do. Besides, it's a lovely ring—a perfect beauty. I want to keep it. It gives me a thrill."

"Then don't wear it here." Nick's voice was authoritative. "Not in front of me."

"And why not?"

She was goading him. She would have liked to make him angry. He looked almost handsome when his eyes flashed like that.

"Because I don't want to be so forcibly reminded that my wife is—not straight."

Carla's retort was crude in the extreme.

"Oh, come off it! Don't talk as if you cared! What girls are little angels nowadays—on the stage or off it, or anywhere else? Why, I wouldn't mind betting anything you like that your saintly friend Gwen—"

Nick took a step forward as though to silence her.

"Don't speak of Gwen! Don't dare to bring her name into any discussion of this sort," he intimated fiercely. "You said just now that you thought I had a calm nature. Well, so I have up to a certain extent: but I won't let you traduce one of the purest and sweetest of girls in front of me. . . . I'd as soon have you doubting the goodness of the Bible—or my dead mother!"

Carla's eyes narrowed and glinted evil-wise. For a moment, in an extraordinary way, she looked exactly like her cat. Then, for the sake of peace—or to be more exact, because she appreciated that Nick might be rather difficult to live with if she definitely put his back up from the start—she capitulated and brushed herself lightly against him, in the truly feline manner when it wants to curry favor or caress.

"We mustn't bicker over trifles," she murmured soothingly. "If it worries you to see the ring on my finger at home, I'll wear it at the theatre instead; so don't lose your temper, my dear boy, when we've only been married a week!"

In the dressing-room at the theatre Carla's splendid ring was noticed and commented on at once. She did not need to explain it to the rank and file; she merely stretched out her finger and let it be admired by the girls, who crowded round her, exclaiming at it. But with Belle Weston whose dressing-room she shared, she could not avoid discussing the subject, because Belle would not leave it alone. They were birds of a feather, more or less—or, at least, up till now Carla had assumed, wrongly as it happened, that Belle was as hard and acquisitive as herself. So in the end she came out with the truth.

"Well, if you want to know, Ian gave it to me," she said. "Someone left him some money, and it's the first thing he bought, but it's not an engagement ring."

Belle appeared surprised.

"But you'll marry him in the end, won't you?" she asked. "We've all been expecting to drink to your healths."

Carla shook her head.

"I can't marry him; but I haven't told him so yet because I'm afraid of how he may take it. I've had other little fish to fry, as a matter of fact."

Belle partly took her meaning, but she had no idea yet that Carla was actually married.

"I suppose you're talking about Nick Linquest," she said. "I shouldn't aim so high as that, if I were you. To begin with, I don't believe he's got a bean of his own at present, and you'd be up against the grandfather all the time. The old lord, I mean. Tough as nails, and as hard. I've heard all about him from Bertie Hillyard. He's a lad, if you like!"

"Is that his half-brother?"

"Yes. He's frightfully good-looking—a real thriller! Makes your heart go pit-a-pat. He's older than your boy; about thirty, I should think. I've heard him talk about old Lord Ensbury sometimes. I guess I should be scared of the old man myself. I shouldn't dream of setting my cap at his heir!"

For once the desire to dilate on her personal triumph outran Carla's habitual discretion. Besides, Belle was safe enough, she supposed.

"Would you be surprised if I told you I'd landed him?" she said.

"I should think I would! To begin with, I, shouldn't believe you."

"Well, you needn't if you don't want to," Carla answered, "but it's true. Nick Linquest and I were married a week ago at the registry office in Henrietta Street."

In her astonishment Belle nearly dropped the eyebrow-stick she was holding in the candle flame to melt.

"You don't say so!" She stared at Carla. "You're pulling my leg! Well, I'm utterly blest! Are you living together or parted at the door?"

"Living together—after a fashion. We've taken a house by the month in St. John's Wood—number forty-nine, Cyclamen Road."

"All that way out?"

"Yes, because I'm afraid of Ian following me. So I thought the farther out we were the better. It's easier to give him the slip."

Belle put her eyebrow-pencil down. There was an expression of disapproval in her face that might have warned Carla had she been looking that way, which she was not. Belle, though no angel herself, drew the line at certain kinds of fibs.

"Mean to say you're going on making a fool of the poor boy?" she said. "Don't you think it's a low down thing to do? I mean, he's in your own line, playing in the very same piece, and he worships the very ground you walk on. I couldn't do a thing like that myself."

Carla shrugged.

"I'm not going to tell him yet," she said. "I've thought it all out, and I daren't. Besides, he's quite easy to deceive. He believes almost anything I tell him. For instance, he really thinks I drive home with you every night."

"Oh, does he?" said Belle.

"Yes and as he comes off so late there's no disproving it unless he was told."

Belle looked and felt warm beneath her grease-paint.

"I won't be a party to that," she said shortly. "They're not the sort of lies I like to tell or have anything to do with. If you want the truth, I think it's a dirty trick to play on a decent boy like that. And I don't see what you gain by keeping it up."

"Time," replied Carla shortly. "When I leave the theatre I shall write to him."

"And when are you going? When Kitty comes back?"

"Not if I'm still offered this part. I've made a hit. I'm enjoying myself. Besides, I want to impress myself on the public in case I ever returned to the stage. Not that I propose to but you never can tell."

"So, unless he finds out, you'll keep him dangling?"

"That's about it."

Carla crimsoned her lips. Then she pulled on her black wig.

Belle surveyed her thoughtfully.

"It's wonderful what a difference color makes," she remarked. "No one would ever know you in that make-up, but I should say it's more like you really are inside than your own looks."

(Continued on Page 16)

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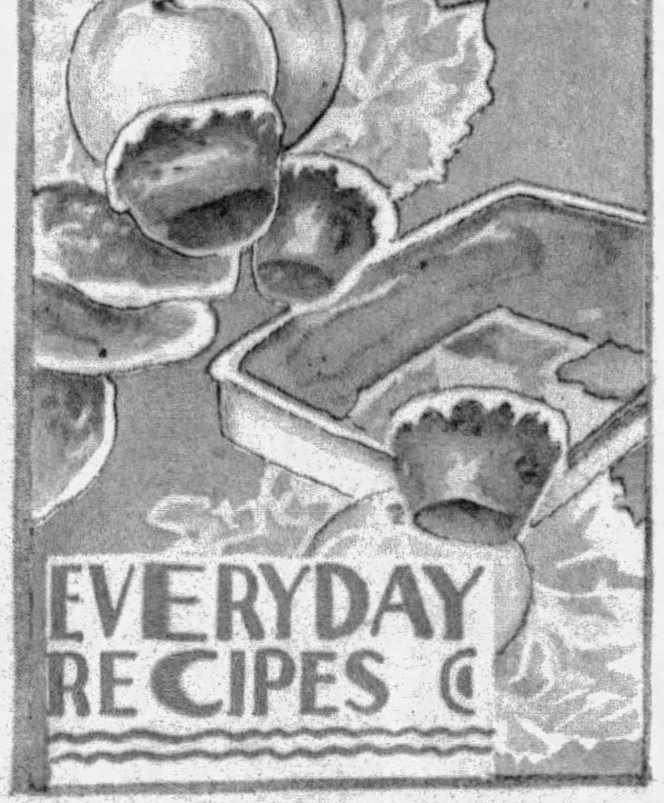

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 14)

"Why, what do I look like now?"

Carla added a deeper touch of blue to her lids.

"You know, I should think," Belle answered. "A dangerous character."

Her rather full figure straightened. She was a spontaneous sort of creature and usually said what she felt.

"I'm fed up with you, Carla Roberts," she went on. "I'm going to ask for another girl to share my dressing-room instead of you. I can't stick a snake in the grass!"

Carla sneered.

"You're jealous!"

"No, I'm not. To begin with, I wouldn't marry a kid—not a mere boy on the threshold of life. You haven't played the game. The meanest thing is keeping Homus on a string."

Carla smiled satirically. She was utterly indifferent to what Belle thought about her.

"You surprise me," she murmured. "I never guessed you were such a particular person."

"Well, you know it now. Don't talk to me any more."

Belle flounced off. Her sympathies were aroused and boiling over.

All the evening, even while she played on the stage, she was thinking of Ian Homus and how cruelly he was being deluded by Carla, merely to suit her own ends. In the end she could bear it no longer. Belle thought out her problems quickly. She waited her chance until Carla had dressed and left the theatre, and then waited for Ian beneath the stage-door lamp.

When she saw him she stepped into the lamplight.

"Good evening, Mr. Homus."

Ian paused.

"Oh, good night, Miss Weston. I didn't see who it was. Are you waiting for Carla?"

"No. Carla never comes home with me, Ian." Belle lowered her voice. "walk along with me. I've something to say to you." She laid her hand on his arm. "I've made up my mind to tell you, because I think it's a downright shame to keep you in the dark, and I never even knew until tonight that Carla had been bringing my name into her deceptions. I never give her a lift home in my taxi. We don't leave the theatre together. It's all a trick. She's lying to you because she's afraid to speak the truth. But I'm not. I never have been; so here it is, and my advice is, don't take it to heart. She's simply a rotter, and you'll see it in the end and be thankful she did play you false."

"Play me false?" Ian echoed. "Miss Weston do you know what you're saying?"

"Yes, I do, quite well. And I'm telling you," Belle went on hurriedly. "Carla's married, Mr. Homus. She's been married for a week now to a boy called Nick Linquest, who's heir to a peerage. She's living in St. John's Wood somewhere with him, so that you shan't find out."

The darkness hid the ghastly pallor of Ian's face, but the beating of his heart sounded like muffled drums. He could hear them in his head, and the sound of his own voice cracking:

"Is this—the truth?"

And then Belle's answer, honest and meant to be kind.

"Yes, honest-to-goodness. I wish it weren't. But it's best—that you should know."

CHAPTER XII.

Ian's Exit.

IT was nearly midnight, and Carla, who invariably performed all the rites of her toilette with an exact deliberation had taken an extra long time getting ready for bed. It usually took her an hour at least to prepare for rest, but tonight she had been longer, because she had been taking stock of herself in the full-length mirror opposite her bed, serenely satisfied by the flawless reflection given back to her of a loveliness which gave no sign of passing yet awhile.

She wore an elaborate nightgown of some misty material, through which her limbs gleamed with the sheen of a pearl, a white satin peignoir trimmed with swansdown was thrown over her shoulders, while her unbound hair streamed nearly to her knees. The light from the wood fire she had lit, because the night was chilly for Spring, gilded her graceful form in its leaping radiance, clothing her in mystery and spendor. She looked like a white peacock, majestically beautiful and proud.

Carla's loveliness was never wasted on the desert air. She gloried in beholding it herself.

Tonight she was moved to speak her thoughts aloud.

"You needn't worry." She nodded to the vision in the glass. "If everything went wrong and you were stranded high and dry you could always make your fortune in the films."

Across the passage Nick caught the murmur of her voice.

He got up and came to her door.

"Did you call?" he asked.

"No," she answered. "But you can come in, if you like. In fact, I rather wish you would. I'm feeling restless."

"It's rather late." Nevertheless, Nick came in, more out of politeness than inclination. "Don't you want to go to sleep?"

"Yes, I hope so—before long. But I feel fidgety." She sat down on the bed. "I had a dust up with Belle Weston at the theatre. Not that that would disturb me ordinarily. I feel as if something might happen, like—a storm or thunder. But it's not warm enough for thunder, is it?"

Nick pulled up the blind and looked out.

"I heard some myself not long ago," he said. "Perhaps that's why I can't sleep either. It's been a funny sort of day. The weather forecast says there's some electrical disturbance in the air."

"I thought there must be. I always feel peculiar before a storm. What are you looking at? The sky?"

"No." Nick drew his head in. "Only that taxi."

"What taxi?"

"It stopped opposite this house ages ago, and it's still there. A fellow got out and started walking up and down the street. Look! He's there now; underneath the lamp—waiting for someone, I suppose."

Carla came and looked out, too. Then she started, and pulled down the blind with a sudden jerk. She clutched at Nick's arm.

"It was Ian!" she articulated. "Heavens! He must have found me out! What shall we do? What does he want? He's been there—how long did you say?"

"The taxi's been there about half an hour. It's just going now. Can't you hear it starting up?"

Carla listened. The expression on her face was strained.

"Peep!" she directed. "But don't draw up the blind! He must have seen me quite plainly when I stood by your side!"

Nick lifted a corner of the blind.

"You must have made a mistake," he said. "You've got a guilty conscience, Carla, and so you imagine he may be following you about. That's more good reason for telling him the truth. Anyway, the taxi's gone now. Hello! But the fellow hasn't."

"Hasn't he?" Carla was too scared to look herself.

"No. He's still standing underneath the lamp. Now he's crossing over."

"Don't say he's coming here!" In her agitation Carla's nails dug into Nick's bare forearm. "I hear steps. It's this house. He's coming up!"

"By Jove! So he is." Nick dropped the blind. "It's probably someone who's lost his way home—on a binge," he said.

Carla's face was like chalk.

"I tell you it isn't! It's Ian! I saw him plainly. He'll knock at the door and ask for me!"

"Don't be foolish," Nick attempted to calm her. "I must go down and find out what he wants."

"No, no!" She held on to him. "Let him knock! Let him knock and ring all night! You mustn't let him in! You daren't! He's come to kill me! I know he has! What else would he be here for now?"

Nick disengaged himself with something of an effort, for she was hanging on to him by main force.

"Nonsense, Carla!" He spoke firmly. "I tell you it may not be the person you think at all. It's highly unlikely. In any case, I'm going down to see."

"But supposing he insists on seeing me! What will you do—if he's violent?"

"Deal with him, I suppose," Nick answered from the door. "Lock yourself in; then you'll feel quite safe. I'll let you know what it was all about when I come up again," he said. "I shan't be long. Keep cool and don't lose your nerve. It's certain to be a man who's lost his way."

Carla locked the door—she would have done that without being told—and crouched on the bed with an expression of terror on her face. With all her senses on the strain, she listened, holding her breath. Only the violent beating of her heart stopped her from hearing quite as distinctly as she might otherwise have done.

There was the sound of Nick undoing the heavy bolts of the front door. She heard that quite plainly. Then a man's voice . . . two men talking . . . Nick and the other . . . she heard the study door close, but the voices went on . . . they were in the room directly beneath her now. Evidently Nick had asked the visitor in, for they were there talking.

Talking for two or three minutes . . . very quietly . . . in tones so low that she could not definitely identify the intonation or the voice of the other man.

But she knew it was Ian. She was absolutely convinced that he was downstairs below her, in that room, talking to Nick . . . mumble . . . mumble . . . monosyllables mostly . . . questions and answers. It sounded like that . . . then a pause . . . the sound of a chair pushed back . . . footsteps again . . . no more said . . . he was going—going quietly then. She let out her breath in a gasp of relief and stood up. . . .

Suddenly, without warning, she heard the sound of a revolver shot ring out and the thud of a falling body. The hair seemed to rise upon her scalp.

Carla stood like a statue in stone, her eyes transfixed and dilated; and then Nick's voice from below came up to her.

"Carla! You'd better come down. Don't be afraid! But be quick!"

She unlocked and opened the door about a quarter of an inch, but she dared not move a step herself, least of all descend those dreaded stairs. . . .

She waited minutes. . . .

Then Nick came up, into the room, and one look at his face told her that his concern was not for her. He was unnerved and shaken up and white as death.

"Carla," he said, "an awful thing has happened. You must have heard . . . that poor chap. . . . I never guessed he had firearms on him, or I might have saved him from himself. . . . I've telephoned the police. They'll be here in a minute now."

Carla's eyes were wide with terror.

"You might have saved him?" she echoed. "Then—do you mean he's—killed himself here—in this very house—downstairs? Are you quite sure he's really dead? You oughtn't to have left him for a single minute. For all you know he may be only shamming and waiting for his chance to kill me!"

Nick shook his head. He was shocked beyond words, almost at the end of his tether himself, and altogether amazed at Carla's callousness.

"He is dead," he answered. "You will have to come down. Naturally the police will want to question us both. I'll fetch you some brandy. It will pull you together."

Carla cowered in a chair while Nick, in worse case himself because he had been an eye-witness of the terrible incident, went off to procure the stimulant for her.

"Drink it all," he said, returning with the glass in his hand. "Try to keep calm. Let yourself go afterwards, if you must, but be ready to give all the information you may be asked for as quietly as possible, for your own sake."

Carla made an effort to pull herself together. After all, Ian hadn't killed her. She had that to be supremely thankful for, at least. Gradually her terror subsided and she began to seethe with indignation and resentment instead of pity or sorrow on the dead man's account, because of the annoyance his act was causing her now.

"Of course . . . I'll see the police," she answered. "You can send them upstairs to me here. I refuse to come down. I can't leave this room until they've taken—it away. It would finish me up to have to look and see. . . . I might have a nervous breakdown. It was the most inconsiderate thing he could do, to come and kill himself here. If he had made up his mind to do such a foolish thing, why couldn't he have shot himself at home—or in the street—or gone and drowned himself? I told you he was mad, and you see I was right."

Nick was looking very solemn.

"He didn't seem in the least mad when he was talking to me a moment before," he said. "It must have been the irresistible impulse of a moment. If only I'd guessed I might have stopped him; but my back was turned at that moment. I was opening the study door for him to go out. I was thinking what a decent chap he was, and how very well he'd taken it, because I could see he was cut to the very heart. At the front door he asked if he might come in and have a few words with me. He seemed perfectly calm. He wanted to know if it were really true that we were married. Of course, I had to tell him that it was so; but I said I never knew that he had any prior claim on you. You hadn't told me. I wish to heaven you had!"

"In other words, you put the blame on me!" she flashed at him.

"I didn't do that. I merely explained that I wouldn't have dreamt of stealing a march on him if I had guessed you and he were practically engaged."

"I'm not going to let the police know that," Carla asserted fiercely. "And don't you dare tell them. I'm not going to be hauled over the coals and censured by a horrid coroner simply because a fool of a man has chosen to blow his brains out on our mat. I shall simply say that he was always a nuisance and bothering me, following me here and there and never giving me a moment's peace! It's true, too. He was always giving me mangy flowers and driving me mad with his importunities. I never wanted him. If he'd had a grain of sense he might have seen that he bored me to death! And now everything will be in all the papers, as large as life. Publicity is all very well, but it never does a girl any good when men go and kill themselves in such a thoughtless way. People always suspect an intrigue, and there never was anything of the sort. I'm as innocent as the day. If I could only convince them of that. There's the front-door bell. Go down! If they insist on seeing me, bring them straight up here."

"Very well," said Nick, and he went downstairs to open the door to the doctor and the police.

It took but a moment for the former to ascertain that death had been practically instantaneous and could only have been self-inflicted. Nick gave his information in a brief and straightforward manner, but he had very little to tell them. It was plain that the salient facts were obviously in the possession of the young woman for love of whom the distracted man had died. Explaining that his wife was too upset to come downstairs, Nick led the police officers and the medical man upstairs to her room.

She made a touching spectacle as he opened the door. Tears of the round and globular variety shed by film stars on the slightest provocation hung on her eyelashes and rolled silently down her cheeks. She rose and came forward with the mien of a tragedy queen. The two policemen were influenced in her favor at once, but the doctor, a very keen observer of human nature, reserved his judgement and took extremely careful stock of this beauty in distress.

"Gentlemen, I am only too ready to give you all the information you may require."

Meekly, beautifully, Carla stood waiting for their interrogation, and when it followed—as brief and sympathetic as they could make it—she gave what convinced two out of three men at least, the fullest and most satisfying replies. The formality of identifying the deceased could not be got over. She suffered herself to be led downstairs, and for one shuddering moment was compelled to gaze upon the waxlike, chiselled features of this young actor, who might have lived to be very great had he not courted death so prematurely.

Bowed down with grief—or so it seemed—she had to be half-carried upstairs again, where she recovered herself again sufficiently to make a brief statement.

She had known the deceased for three years. He had been acting at the same theatre as herself. There was no attachment whatever on her side, and certainly no understanding or pledge of any kind; but, being aware of the state of his feelings and the extreme excitability of his temperament, she had been considerate and gentle to him; that was all. She had always dreaded that something of this sort might happen. That was the sole reason why she had kept the news of her recent marriage a secret. But the truth must have leaked out somehow, with this tragic and unforeseen result. She was quite sure he had never been normal. She often thought his brain was partly unhinged.

Her statements and the police inquiries lasted perhaps ten minutes, no longer. Then the doctor put a few questions to her, direct and unnecessarily searching—or so it seemed to Carla, who was not so sure of her ground with him, because her intuition told her, and correctly so, that his sympathies were not on her side. He was red-headed, middle-aged, dour . . . a Scotsman by his accent, a man who by nature would be suspicious of her sex.

She replied to him temperately and with an air of sweet wonderment that nevertheless did not take him in. He had not been a prison doctor for five whole years for nothing. He had written several books on the subject that showed how far-reaching was his physchological knowledge of the criminal mind; but Carla, naturally, was unaware of this. She merely classed him mentally as "a hard nut to crack," and wondered how she could get at him best.

Eventually they took their departure. Nick went downstairs with them again. There was a conveyance outside, to take away the still form which less than half an hour ago had been a living, breathing man.

Carla put her fingers in her ears. She did not want to hear those particular sounds of departure. Nor would she ever set foot in the study again so long as she lived in the house. In fact, she made up her mind then and there to leave the house as soon as they could find a flat, or they could go to a hotel at once. The house might be haunted now. Initiated by her father, she had dabbled in the supernatural herself. She even believed in her own unholy gifts; but she had a horror all the same of seeing the ghost of anyone connected with herself—Bastaple, for instance, or Ian. If Ian began to haunt her he would never leave her alone, and she would be worse off in his death than had he lived.

She was thankful when Nick came back into the room.

"Have they gone? Is it—all gone?" she said.

He nodded.

"Yes. Everything is—just as it was," he answered. "You'd better get to bed now, hadn't you? It's nearly morning."

"What are you going to do?"

"I shall sit up. It's not worth while turning in. Besides, I couldn't rest."

"Then stay in here. Sit in that big armchair by my side. I'm so unnerved!"

Nick sat down.

"There's nothing to be afraid of," he said. "The poor chap's at rest, wherever he is."

"How do you know?"

Nick gave her a quiet look.

"Because I believe in God," he answered gravely.

She dropped her eyes. She had no answer to that.

"I'll try to sleep."

She got into bed. Nick sat still in the chair beside her. Before long, Carla's regular breathing told him that she had dozed off. But he himself sat on there without closing his eyes, until the dawn's gray fingers touched the sky. The various objects in the room became discernible then, and Carla herself lying in bed, as lovely and remote as a dream.

Looking at her, it was difficult, well-night impossible, to credit that a being so altogether beautiful could be so cold or entirely without heart. Momentarily moved by that loveliness, he reached out and touched her hand . . .

A faint sound by the open window distracted him. He got up to see what it was, and as he did so Diavolo, the great cat,

(Continued on Page 18)

Corns

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TOUCH the most painful corn with this amazing liquid. In three seconds all the pain is gone. Acts like an anaesthetic. You wear tight shoes, dance, walk again in comfort!

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THE intimate day-by-day adventures *told by herself* of Mrs. Valerie Arkell-Smith who, as swashbuckling "Capt. Barker," fooled the world for six years.

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She bares her soul and tells all in "WHY I MASQUERADED AS A MAN." You have never read a story like it—the most amazing human document ever printed.

The Greatest Issue of the Young Woman's Magazine

Smart Set is the gay, entertaining, up-to-the-minute magazine that helps young women make the most of themselves.

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How would you like to know Lindbergh as he really is—to know what goes on behind those blue, fearless eyes, that smiling, inscrutable face? What was there about Anne Morrow that stirred the heart that beautiful women by thousands have failed to touch? Read "THE COLONEL'S LADY" and you will know. An intimate accurate picture of Lindbergh, written by a woman who has known him since he was fourteen and who speaks with authority on his match with Miss Morrow.

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For her Sir Walter Raleigh flung his coat in the mud. Dukes, Lords, Prime-Ministers, and Generals fell like chaff before the whirlwind of her personality. Her name? Queen Elizabeth the Great. But mark this—*she never had a happy love affair in her life.* Her besetting sin and her unquenchable passion was jealousy and it defeated her. For every woman who is in love there is a great lesson in "THE WOMAN WHO NEVER GAVE," a remarkable biography written by Adela Rogers St. John.

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The world could not understand why this lovely opera star kicked fame into the discard at the very pinnacle of her success. Here she tells why. She wanted a beach and a ukulele instead of an opera stage and the plaudits of millions. She wanted to be herself instead of a celebrity. As fascinating a life story as you will ever read.

Business Girls—Kill that Inferiority Complex!

What holds 70% of women and men back in business? That inferior feeling that you are not big enough for the job, psychologists say. If you are in business, read this brilliant article by Helen Woodward, noted executive, who tells you how to overcome inferiority and make the most of yourself and your job.

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How would you like to look Paris-dressed on a very small expenditure? You can do it. Smart Set has devoted more than 40 pages to the discussion of chic and daring bathing suits, afternoon and evening gowns, hats, slippers, and scarves. Experts tell you how to make over your dresses. 24 big illustrations show you every sweep and fold of the material

He Made the Ugly Duckling Beautiful

Here is a short story that's a wonder. "Beauty Doctor" is the tale of a plastic surgeon who picked out an ugly girl, beautified her nose, ears, and legs, and then fell in love with her.

Would You Marry A Poet?

Peggy did—and got fired from her job for doing so, and he was the world's worst poet at that. Virginia Lee has written a romantic tale, a funny tale, in "THE LADY OF THE HARD HEART."

The Young Woman's Magazine

Smart Set

FOR JULY

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At the shore this Summer why be ashamed to bathe and stroll upon the beach? If your too-fat parts hold you back, and tight suit makes others laugh at you, send for "COLLIPASTE" now!

Overstout arms, fat hips, protruding bust or abdomen or double chin, big ankles and fat legs ruin appearance and prevent wearing slim figure garments. Reduce the fat part with "COLLIPASTE" and wear smart clothing!

"When I was fat and heavy
I felt ashamed to dance.
Then they called me 'Fatty,'
With love I had no chance.
But COLLIPASTE reduced my waist,
My legs and double chin,
So now they call me 'Sweetheart,'
Just because I'm slim."

The Scales Tell!

Reduce! which part is too fat?

Now You Can Safely Reduce Any Overstout Part of Your Body Without Dieting; Without Medicine; Without Drug Tablets; and No Weakening Hot Baths, Belts, Rubber Garments or Exercise!

New Discovery Now Amazing Legions of Overstout People Who Failed to Reduce Thru Other Treatments and Methods

* * *

Healthful, Invigorating, Harmless

IT WORKS WHILE YOU SLEEP!

Makes No Difference to This New, Easy, Harmless Discovery What Part You Wish Reduced, Be It Fat Hips, Arms, Neck, Legs, Ankles, Double Chin or Protruding Bust or Abdomen—It Reduces Wherever Applied!

Many have written to say they have taken 5 to 10 pounds off in 2 weeks. A new discovery now makes it possible for overstout people to quickly reduce double chin, or fat bust, arms, abdomen, hips, legs, ankles or any other too-fat part of body at home. It's so easy and harmless that thousands who failed through other means are now getting amazing results in a few days' time.

This new external product is a white, dainty paste which you rub into any fat part you wish to reduce, at night, as you would a cream. But it is not a cream and does not contain a drop of water. And the effects are almost magic-like. The parts treated with this new scientific creation, called "COLLIPASTE," are quickly reduced in size and weight, because the paste and method of using it bring about a physiological reaction; heating the surplus fat layers under the skin, the excess fatty moisture then actually comes out through the opened pores like perspiration.

Slenderizing the figure this new, easy way is meeting with hearty approval by physicians who warn against dangerous drugs and starvation diets. The success of COLLIPASTE will surely revolutionize methods of reducing, because it is pleasant and healthful to use at night, and works while you sleep. Get a jar and take away those ugly, fatty, burdensome parts.

Send no money, simply cut out and mail Coupon at right to Dermolav Laboratories, Dept. 40-A, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for jar costing only $1.95. On arrival pay postman, plus few cents postal charge. If you are not more than pleased with reduction, your money will be refunded. Legions of other over-fat men and women of all ages and sizes are doing this now, so why not you?

Opinion of Noted Physician and Plastic Surgeon Whose Reputation Is International

"I have examined Collipaste and find it to be all and more than the makers claim it to be as a local fat reducer. It is beneficial to both skin and tissues, and will reduce the parts of fatty tissues wherever it is applied to the body. I have also witnessed the scores of original letters of praise received from people who have used Collipaste, and I expect to make extensive use of this remarkably efficacious product in my practice."

Frank E Browning M.D.

Tested in Thousands of Obstinate Cases

Just Read What a Few of Them Say!

Miss Caryl Bergman, Beautiful Star Dancer of "Rosalie"—Ziegfeld's Great Production and Broadway Success of Successes—Whose Photo You See at Right, Says:

"I have been using Collipaste with remarkable results in keeping my figure reduced to the proportions required in my dancing in Ziegfeld's 'Rosalie.'

"I find Collipaste very beneficial to both the skin and muscles of my limbs. It seems to give strength to the muscles and is splendid for reducing any fatty parts.

Words Mean Little—Results Count!

Read What This Woman Sends

"Received Collipaste C. O. D. last week. Very much pleased with results. Enclosed you will find the following changes:

Waist measure	was	42.	Now	39	inches.
Hip	"	51.	"	47½	"
Abdomen	"	43.	"	41¾	"
Bust	"	42.	"	40	"
Thigh	"	32.	"	29	"

—Cora J. R., Newport, Rhode Island.

Bust Was 42, Now 39. Lost 5 Pounds!

"Your wonderful Collipaste is fine. I have used it for two weeks and it is wonderful in reducing parts. I weighed 166; now my weight is 161. I have lost 5 pounds. My bust was 42; now it is 39. I shall never be done praising your reducing remedy of Collipaste. I am going to enclose another order of Collipaste soon to reduce parts I want reduced. Thanks for your wonderful remedy."

—Miss L. T., Somerset, Bermuda.

Fat Hips Gone!

"I can recommend your Collipaste very highly. Have reduced my hips at least 9 inches since I started using the Collipaste. I eat what I please and feel in the best of health. Thanks to Collipaste."

—Miss G. J., Phillipsburg, Kans.

Here Is What She Thinks!

"I would not substitute Collipaste for any other method of reduction, and I've tried a good number of them. Collipaste will do every bit it says."

—F. E. D. E., Plains, Ga.

Had the Right Idea!

"I would like to have three jars for $5.00 C. O. D. Am getting started to reduce and I want to keep it up."

—D. R., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Imagine Her Great Joy!

"I must say Collipaste is wonderful. My hips have reduced considerably. Therefore I am ordering the three $2.00 jars."

More Than "Charmed"

"Please send me two jars of your famous Collipaste. I just think it is wonderful. I am more than charmed with its results."

—Miss H. S., Montreal, Canada.

5 Pounds of Fat Gone!

"Kindly send me another jar. Very much pleased with it. Have lost 5 pounds in the last month, thanks to your wonderful Collipaste. I am Miss A. G. C., Philadelphia, Pa."

Miss Caryl Bergman of "Rosalie"
Is said to have one of the most beautiful forms—the ideal and most fascinating figure of any dancer on the American stage. Read what she says about the use of the new discovery, "COLLIPASTE."

Reduced Parts That Needed It!

"I am reducing shoulders, bust and arms with wonderful results."

—S. C. Wilson, Hempstead, N. Y.

Waist Reduced, Tells Friends!

"Collipaste is giving me wonderful results in reducing my waist. It is certainly wonderful. I have told my friends about it."—Mrs. L. M., Chicago, Ill.

Double Chin Gone!

"Please send me a half pound of Collipaste. Have used the jar of 3 ounces and I think it is wonderful. It has reduced the double chin I was getting."

—Mrs. H. W., Bronx, N. Y.

Lost 7 Pounds With One Jar!

"Please send me five dollars' worth of your Collipaste. I reduced breast, hips and abdomen. Lost 7 pounds."

—Mrs. A. S., El Centro, Cal.

Wants to Be Agent!

"I am using Collipaste and am very much pleased with results obtained. Have dropped from 147 pounds to 140 in ten days. If you have no agent in this city, I would like to sell Collipaste for you."

—Mrs. A. T., Davenport, Iowa.

Many Voluntary Letters of Praise

When so many people of their own accord sit down and write to tell how overjoyed they are with results, does it not prove that at last a compound has been discovered which will reduce any fat part you wish to reduce?

How to Get "Collipaste"

By Parcel Post Quick

Send no money. Simply write to Dermolav Laboratories, Dept. 40-A, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and ask for jar of COLLIPASTE, costing only $1.95. On arrival pay postman, plus few cents postal charge. If you are not more than pleased with reduction, your money will be refunded.

THIS COUPON WILL SERVE YOU QUICKLY!

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Dermolav Laboratories, Dept. 40-A,
No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Please send me, in plain wrapper, one jar of COLLIPASTE with book of instructions. On arrival, I agree to pay postman $1.95, plus few cents postal charge, which will be refunded if I am not satisfied.

NAME..

STREET AND NO.................................

CITY OR TOWN...................................

STATE..

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 16)

leapt silently in, home from his prowls in the night . . .

CHAPTER XIII.

Carla Pays.

"A LADY to see you, sir." Dr. Easton, M. D., glanced up from his desk at his housekeeper with a preoccupied look.

"Consultation hours ten till eleven, Mrs. Macinery. Tell her to come back at ten."

The woman hesitated.

"She seems bent on seeing you, sir. I told her you were particular about the hours, but she gave me her card and told me to bring it in to you."

The Scotsman glanced at the card. For the moment Carla's professional name conveyed nothing to him.

"Is she ill?" he asked. "Is it urgent? Oh, well, show her in."

As Carla came into the room he recognized her at once. She wore black this morning, the somber color enhancing the beauty of her hair and the flawless fairness of her skin.

"I'm so sorry to trouble you," she commented, "but I found out your name and address, and I hope you'll spare me a few minutes as a great favor. I came early on purpose."

"Of course." He placed a chair for her. "What can I do for you?"

"I wanted to have a talk." She fixed her eyes appealingly on him, but his cold and searching gaze was rather difficult to face. "I felt last night," she proceeded hurriedly, "that you were prejudiced against me in some way, as if you thought I was morally responsible for what my friend—that poor boy—did."

He regarded her steadily.

"My dear young lady, I am not aware of having said so."

"I dare say not; but you thought it. And at the inquest, what you think, if you say what you think, will be taken into consideration before everything. It's so difficult to make myself quite clear, but I'm terribly worried . . . if they bring in a verdict of suicide alone, I may be censured for trifling with his affections and leading him on until he could not stand it any longer."

"Did you not?"

"Certainly not!" she denied vehemently. "I said last night that I always went out of my way to be kind to him and to calm his excitable nature as well as ever I could; but I felt you didn't believe me at the time. I knew by the way you looked. And if, at the inquest, your evidence leads the coroner to ask me unnecessary painful questions I shall have to face suspicion and publicity of the most unpleasant sort that I haven't deserved in the least; so I thought if we could have a little friendly chat together, you and I, you might sympathize with me in the end and understand how really and truly mad he was."

"Do you want them to bring in a verdict of temporary insanity?" he asked.

"Of course I do. I want to prove to you and every one else that it was even more than temporary insanity. He was mentally unhinged all the time, and I knew it, but no one else guessed. They thought him such a genius at the theatre."

"So he was, in my opinion." Dr. Easton was a student of the drama. "I've seen him act more than once. In Shakespearean stuff, and, curiously enough, at the Hildegard only last week. I thought he was in a street by himself. By the way, I understand you are in the cast, too; but I haven't recognized you yet."

"No; you wouldn't," she imparted, "because of my make-up. I play the French girl."

"Ah! The poisoner!" He recollected at once. "Allow me to congratulate you. You must be a very clever actress, Miss Roberts."

"It's quite an easy part," said Carla, modestly. She was anxious to return to the particular topic she had come on purpose to discuss. "We were talking about poor Mr. Homus," she went on. "As you say, he was a genius, and geniuses are usually not quite sane, especially actors. Isn't there an authority on mental diseases who actually states somewhere that many madmen are to be found among actors? I think I read it somewhere once. So, if you cared to quote a few authorities on the subject, as well as your own opinion, the whole report might be dismissed in a few lines, and the jury would express their sympathy with the relatives and exonerate me from all blame."

"You seem to have the phraseology at your fingers' ends," he remarked ironically. "Rest assured, my dear young lady, that the most charitable verdict possible under the circumstances is the one that is sure to be brought in."

"Oh, perhaps, in the end! But I want more than that!" Carla came to the point at last. "I know you will have more influence than anyone else in a case like this. If you were to take the coroner aside and drop a hint beforehand that you were convinced in your own opinion he was absolutely mad, and that I should suffer through any undeserved publicity, then I'm sure he would merely put a few formal questions to me that might not even be reported in the papers at all; whereas, if they begin to nose and ferret out everything they can, asking for letters and goodness knows what, it will all loom so large in the public eye!"

"Ah, then you wrote some letters?" inquired the doctor suavely.

"I dare say. Now and then, when I was staying away. Of course, I made them appear affectionate simply because I meant to be kind. If they make a long affair of it, it will get so complicated and involved. After all, he's dead! What on earth does it matter, as he can't be brought back? I think I ought to be considered most of all now, don't you?"

Carla tried to strike a pathetic note, but her voice, at all times inclined to be harsh, did not pitch on the right note. At any rate, her hearer was unmoved.

He rose.

"Frankly, Miss Roberts I don't quite understand the object of your visit. I'm not to be got at, if that's what you think, by beauty, bribery, or anything else. In a coroner's case like this it is a medical man's duty to state his opinions with absolute truth and impartiality. I have nothing further to say. The whole affair is pitiful and regrettable in the extreme. I admired that young fellow. It is to be deeply deplored that a career of such promise should be cut off in its flower. To my mind that is the saddest aspect of the whole affair. Shall we say good day?"

He moved to open the door for her. Carla was faintly pink with annoyance.

"You're an unsympathetic beast!" she declared with sudden heat. "You talk about a career cut short! What about mine, that is only just beginning? And I've only been married a week! This is a nice sort of thing to have to face!"

"I'm sorry for you," he replied politely.

"Yes, but you won't do anything!" She meant to speak still more plainly now in her final effort to get him on her side. "You may not think it, but later on I can make it worth while for you. You're a hard-working doctor, and I don't suppose you're at all rich." She glanced disparagingly round the shabby consulting room. "In a little while I shall be a peeress—the Countess Ensbury, when the old man's dead, and he can't last long. He's a Methuselah now. I can influence your career. You could set up in Harley Street with a society backing, and if you stand by me now you can bank on that for the future."

The lanky Scotsman measured Carla up and down, and the scorn in his keen eyes was like a flail. He did not speak a single word, but silently opened the door and drew aside that she might pass.

It was an ignominious exit. Only her scornful grace could carry it off.

"You're a fool!" she flung at him from the door.

With a bow, he closed it after her, crammed the bowl of his pipe with more tobacco and lit up.

"And you're a very clever woman!" he murmured between ruminative puffs. "But I wonder—if you'll overreach yourself!"

In spite of all her efforts Carla was unable to escape the unenviable publicity she had done her utmost to avoid. Though only a small-part actor, Ian Homus had already commenced to crave a niche for himself in the temple of fame. There had been many interestedly watching his progress, the budding and gradual unfolding of his genius. Both off and on the stage as well, he had been highly thought of, liked, and esteemed; and his sudden death, coupled with the troubled circumstances connected with it, was noticed in almost every newspaper in the country, and as much space devoted to a recapitulation of his brief career as though he had been an eminent actor of importance. A similar sense of loss to the stage was experienced when the brilliant young actress Maggie Albanesi died suddenly of a throat affection at the early age of nineteen. Ian's dramatic abilities and personal magnetism had been of a like order. Though he might not have known it himself, because he had always been innately modest, he was universally loved. Practically the only person outside the charmed circle of those who esteemed and cared for him had been Carla.

But Carla's prestige was suffering now. In every single report of the inquest, the rider which the jury had brought in censuring the young women in the case for "deliberately playing fast and loose with this young man's affections"—had been recorded as well; and those newspapers whose headlines are specially concocted to catch the public eye used headlines in leaded type calculated to make even the most callous person cringe with a sense of shame:

YOUNG ACTOR'S UNTIMELY DEATH.
Verdict of Suicide While of Unsound Mind
Jury Strongly Censures Miss Carla Roberts for Heartless Behaviour

There were photographs of Ian and insets of Carla, and even photographs of Carla alone.

Down in the country these papers were circulating now, and the flaunting headlines would catch the eye of Nick's grandfather and Gwen, and countless other people besides, censuring her, holding her up for public reproof.

At the theatre, as an immediate result, she was instantly and unanimously boycotted. Not a member of the company had a word to say to her off the stage. She was cold-shouldered and looked at askance. She carried on until after the funeral, outwardly indifferent, inwardly seething, detesting Belle Weston of all people, whom she guessed must have given her away.

Nick suffered as well, and in a more acute sense, but he said very little. The whole thing was out now. It was ugly, sordid, unenviable. It showed Carla in her true colors, and in not a single record, as it was written, could even the most charitable and broadminded have picked out a soupcon of excuse for her treatment of one who had been entirely devoted to her.

Even her mother, when Carla looked in for ten minutes, seemed to shudder and draw away.

"You blame me, too, then, I suppose?" Carla remarked. 'Really, one would almost think I am a murderess, judging by the way I am being treated. And yet, all along, I was the only person who was actually prepared for Ian to go and do something silly. I warned you. I warned Nick. And if only someone had not blabbed at the theatre it might have been averted. I dare say when he called at the house that night he meant to kill me, and only changed his mind at the last minute. The man was an utter fool. He might have lived to enjoy his money—or, at least, if he loved me so, bequeathed it to me. It appears he made a will, leaving his entire fortune to the Actors' Orphanage. As if orphans weren't well enough provided for already!"

Mrs. Roberts wiped her eyes.

"Poor boy!" she murmured. "Oh, the poor boy! If only he hadn't set his heart on you! You make me terribly afraid, Carla. Sometimes I tremble for the future."

Carla shrugged.

"Oh, the future's all right," she dismissed airily. "Nothing to worry about there. Nick wrote to his grandfather a few days ago and told him the news. The worst of it is, those beastly newspaper reports may bias him against me now, until I've had the chance of making him understand how cruelly I've been slandered and misjudged. In any case, he can't live forever, so it's only a question of biding my time. Then I shall wipe the floor with everybody!" She looked round the room. "It's very dark and depressing in here," she remarked. "What have you got the blinds half-drawn for?"

"It's the funeral day," Mrs. Roberts murmured. "I pulled them half down out of respect. Let them stay, dearie."

"Oh, very well. I'm going on, anyway."

Carla picked up her gloves and bag and returned to St. John's Wood, where, much to her annoyance, she found that Nick had actually instructed the maid to draw the blinds there as well.

Her first action was to rattle them up all over the house.

"One would think it was our funeral!" she remarked contemptuously. "I can't understand what all this fuss is about! The theatre is closed down tonight, too! And he hadn't even got a leading part! Nick, you must take me to a revue. Telephone for seats for 'The More the Merrier,' will you?"

"Certainly, if you can find anyone to go with you," Nick replied.

Carla stared at him.

"Meaning you won't come?"

"Not tonight. I don't think it's at all the thing to do."

Carla's shoulders went up and down.

"Oh, very well, I don't care. We'll stay at home then. I'll make a selection of flats from that list I wrote for. There are one or two at four hundred a year that might do us, if we can't hear of anything better. I can't stand this house until the end of the month, that's certain."

"It's costing us twenty guineas a week, and I've paid for it in advance," Nick reminded her. "I don't think it's advisable to make a move until I hear from my grandfather as to what he's going to do in the matter of my allowance and all that."

"But you ought to hear tomorrow."

"Or the next day." Nick hesitated. "These newspaper reports are rather unfortunate. He's very fair-minded, but they won't please him, naturally."

"I dare say not," Carla agreed. "They don't please me either. I'd like to send that wretched doctor a box of poison chocolates!" she added vindictively. "But I don't suppose he ever takes anything but calomel—the

(Continued on Page 19)

Advertisement.

Women need not fear with this dainty powder

New product—DEODO—gives special protection

Women can now be free from worry about personal daintiness at all times. No longer need they have the old fear of offending even under the most trying handicaps.

There is a new powder deodorant—Deodo—that instantly neutralizes all body odors. Women find it especially effective when dusted on sanitary napkins. As a means of insuring continued daintiness it can not be surpassed. Thorough deodorizing is assured—even for many hours. Deodo never fails.

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So delightful to use! Goes on like a high-grade talc or bath powder. You simply dust it generously over your body. Rub it under the arms. Deodo has such luxurious softness! Soothing and healing to the skin. Never seals or clogs the pores. Never injures even the most delicate clothing.

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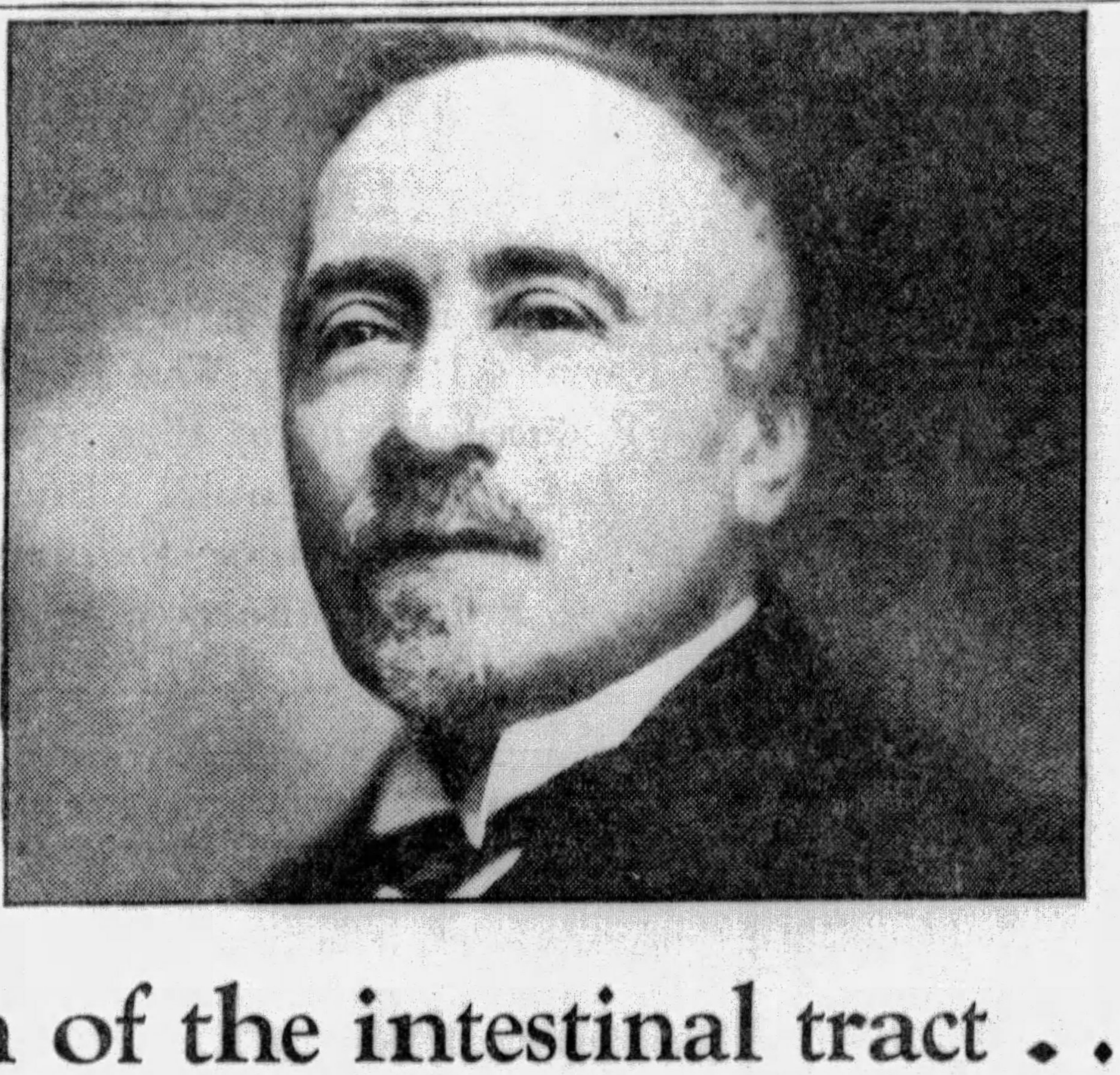

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The Sorceress ~ by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 18)

nasty, cross-grained beast! I know it was his evidence that made the coroner start cross-examining me. All the same, newspaper reports or not, your grandfather will have to make us a decent allowance," she declared. "He can't cut us off with a penny when he's rolling in gold himself."

"No," Nick agreed uncertainly. "He wouldn't do that. He'll make us an adequate allowance, of course. All that I want you to do is not to take any frightfully expensive flat until we know where we are."

"Oh, very well," she added. "We'll push off to a hotel in the meantime. You can afford that, I suppose? I refuse to stop on another week in this horrid, haunted house."

"It isn't haunted," said Nick stolidly.

"Oh, yes, it is," Carla asserted. "Last night I heard it all again . . . just as it happened . . . the voices talking and chairs moved back, then footsteps and the crack of that revolver. You must sit up with me again tonight or I shan't get a wink of sleep. Do you mind?"

Nick did not mind. He had slept very little himself lately, and it did not seem to matter very much whether he went to bed or stayed up.

Carla slumbered as tranquilly as a child while he sat in the big arm-chair by her bedside. When morning dawned she awoke to find him still there.

"Thanks. I've had a lovely night," she murmured drowsily. "You can push off now . . ."

And Nick departed to shave and tub. He was looking pulled-down and hollow-eyed, altogether different from the light-hearted boy of only ten days ago; whereas Carla appeared more limpidly lovely every day. No outside event, even those events that touched her own life most intimately, could mar the cool serenity of her implacable disposition.

She even took the news quite imperturbably when, the day after Ian's funeral, she was summoned to the managerial office and presented with a pay envelope containing a fortnight's salary in lieu of notice.

She raised her eyebrows.

"I don't quite understand," she murmured. "Is Miss Dean coming back? I thought I was to keep the part if I wanted it . . ."

"Miss Dean will not be out of the hospital for a fortnight at least. Someone else will fill your part," she was told. "The cast will suffer, of course; but as the feeling behind it is so very strong, and poor young Homus was so universally loved, we feel that it would be very undesirable for you to remain a member of our company. I'm very sorry to upset you, but in speaking as I have I am merely the mouthpiece of the whole theatre."

Carla crammed the pay envelope into her vanity case.

"The whole theatre is potty," she opined. "You haven't upset me at all, my dear man. I'm sick of the stage, anyway."

And to Nick, when the moment arrived for explaining that she was no longer a member of the distinguished company of players at the Hildegard Theatre, she made the briefest statement with the utmost nonchalance and the usual deviation from the truth.

"Oh, by the way, I've finished with the Hildegard for good and all," she remarked. "I resigned my part this morning. I've made up my mind it's really best to retire into private life."

A coronet upon the flap of the envelope beside Nick's plate caught Carla's eye as she was in the act of pouring out coffee at breakfast next day.

"A letter from your grandfather at last!" she surmised correctly. "Pass it over here when you've done."

Nick read it and handed it across to her without a word.

Dear Nick,

I have not replied to your letter immediately, because I required a certain amount of time in which to assimilate the news it contained before I could trust myself to write temperately without giving way to an expression of the full measure of my disappointment in you.

The information concerning the wife of your choice is somewhat scanty, but the current newspapers of the last two days have amply made up for any reserve of your own upon the subject.

I think it would be best for you to run down here immediately in order that we may have a talk over the necessary adjustments which will have to be made.

Your affectionate grandfather,
ENSBURY.

Carla's eyes flickered spitefully as she ran them over the firmly-written lines.

"H'm," she remarked. "He's still 'your affectionate grandfather,' I notice, but he's evidently on his high horse all the same. You'd better go down and see the old boy without wasting any more time. Shall I come too? I think I ought to have a look at our future country seat, although it won't see very much of me except when we entertain."

Nick looked up.

"What country seat do you mean?" he asked. "There's Litchett Manor, my grandfather's place, but he lives there alone. The Dower House, which was going to be done up for me, is a comparatively small house. Besides, whom should we entertain?"

Carla raised her eyebrows.

"Why, the county, of course," she replied. "The aristocracy; everybody for miles around. I'll soon have them all flocking about me. Besides, it can't be very long before we're at the Manor, as your grandfather is over seventy now. That's why I really don't care much how he behaves about me. He can't last forever, and my time's to come."

Nick flushed. Carla always succeeded in irritating him now.

"I hope my grandfather will live for another ten or fifteen years, at the very least," he said. "And there's every reason to suppose he will. He's a great deal more fit than a good many young men, in spite of his age. You'd never dream he was over seventy."

Carla got up from the breakfast table.

"Oh, I dare say he'll fizzle out sooner than you think," she remarked carelessly. "He may have a stroke, or fall downstairs, or break his neck out hunting. He does hunt still, didn't you say? I'm going to pack my things now. We may as well stay the night."

"We can't stay at the Manor," Nick demurred. "He hasn't asked us."

"Isn't there an hotel?"

"There's the local inn. We could put up there for one night, if you like."

"Very well, we must do that. He's sure to ask us to stay after that, and I suppose we'd better put in a week or so if he wants us to, and keep on his right side."

Nick did not reply. With her usual sense of triumph where men were concerned, it never occurred to Carla that she would not be able to wind the old nobleman round her finger in the end, like everyone else whom she wished to sway; but Nick knew his grandfather better than that.

"I shouldn't take more than you want for a night," he said. "You'll probably find you have had enough of the country by then."

Carla left the room, and Nick went off to pack his own bag as well.

Presently Carla sang out across the landing:

"Come and strap my trunk. It won't shut up!"

"My word!" he exclaimed, coming to her assistance. "Whatever have you got in there?"

"Just a few clothes. My blue dress and an afternoon dress, and a tailor-made in case it rains, a jumper suit because it may be cold, and an evening frock, of course. I've put in that green and silver frock and the black chiffon one as well."

"You won't need all that." Nick hesitated. "It's not my business to advise you about clothes, but in case he does ask us to dine, I should take something quieter than either of those two frocks — something with more tops to them, I mean."

Carla smiled good-humoredly.

"Modest boy! Do allow me to create my own effect."

"Of course, but it would be a pity to make the wrong one," Nick demurred. "Those dresses are all very well for the stage or in a restaurant where all sorts of people go, but hardly for a family dinner-table. If you want to stand well with my grandfather it's foolish to put his back up from the start."

"I've no intention of doing that. I'm going to show him mine instead," Carla parried. "Don't talk like an old lady, Nick. You can't teach me anything about clothes. Whistle for a taxi and let us get going. I'm dying to meet the old dear!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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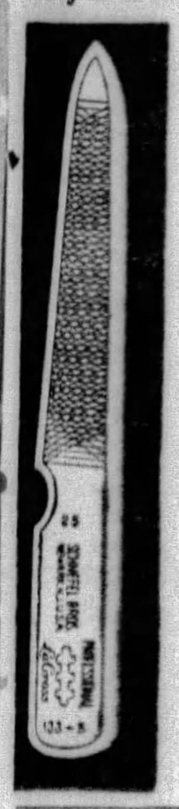
She adjusted his tie . . .



Her beautiful hands reached up familiarly. With a little smile she deftly adjusted his tie. His eyes caught the delicacy of those perfect finger-tips.

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 12)

suspicious ease from her lips. When she was demure and acquiescent she was most dangerous.

There was only one way to make assurance of victory complete. There was only one way to see that Mary Jane Devens Smith became the heiress of the Barque Haven Arms, instead of himself. He might as well go about it now as any other time.

"All by thyself in the dark, Romeo?" hailed the voice of Etheldreda Satterfield from the lawn below him. "Give me a hand and I'll be up with you. Stephen looks so lonely."

She was perched brightly on the railing, silk stockings very much in display and rebellious lips parted. He wondered what marriage with Etheldreda would really be like. He was practically her property now. As far as that went it didn't matter much any more who he married. Mary Jane Devens Smith was forever beyond him.

"It's beginning to look like a regular party," suggested Etheldreda. "Let's you and I go inside and show them what real dynamite can do. Maybe if you carry me on one shoulder it would helps things along."

For a moment her frank confidences were stilled. No one could have attempted to carry on a conversation against the resounding clamor of a bass drum pounded by a hand which delighted in its work.

"The big, open-hearted backwoodsman," said Etheldreda clearly. "If somebody doesn't throw him out of the window I'll do it myself."

A peculiar light flickered in her eyes. The very sight of Bill Weedon, the bounding pride of Walla Walla, was enough, it seemed, to bring that flare of youthful anger to the face of Miss Etheldreda Satterfield. She had looked at him in just that manner, he recollected, all during the wedding luncheon of Adrienne and Mr. Barnes.

"Oh, well," she murmured. "I suppose he's a friend of yours. That's the only thing I have against you."

Silence ensued during which Etheldreda's brow grew stormy. One heel was kicking against the railing.

"Etheldreda," said Quarrendar firmly. "There's one thing we have to get straight between us and it might as well come now. I'll try and make it as brief as possible. It won't surprise anybody. You and I—"

Her gaze was on the thronging mass of dancers within. The drum still leaped and pounded. The music rose.

"Don't talk to me, Don Juan. I'm bored. I want a thrill."

Mutiny was in the line of her eyebrows and her feet were far from still.

"The lumber king with a heart of 'gold,'" she muttered as the dance stopped to a final gigantic crash. "That's probably his foot going through it."

The genial girth of Bill Weedon appeared in the window. His rubicund countenance was redder than ever, from a combination of honest exertion and good nature, and he was mopping his brow with something cataclysmic in the way of colored handkerchiefs. Four or five of the collegians from the amateur orchestra were in his train. The pride of Walla Walla had thoroughly corrupted the youth of Barque Haven who for weeks had been prone to hail his advent with cheers.

"Stretch your lungs and legs, folks," he was exhorting. "It takes a he-man to blow into brassware all night. I had two saxophones shot from under me once. You bet you grandfather's wooden leg!"

He passed so close that they could almost have touched him, but failed to notice the couple on the railing. Etheldreda's eyes were on his broad neck.

"The big stiff," she said.

"Etheldreda," began Quarrendar swiftly.

"Poor old Romeo," she tossed at him. "Getting restive for the next round? If you really want to be the ardent swain you might find me a glass of water. That is, if you can't produce anything better."

"I'll get you one." It would be some time before he returned, also. He had been too close, for an instant, to saying something to Etheldreda. A youthful admirer of Miss Satterfield's whom he encountered proved only too willing to act as a substitute in the matter of ice-water and Quarrendar sought shelter on the other side of the veranda. Close at hand a clump of shrubbery offered concealing shadows and he could hear voices from behind it.

They were those of Mary Jane Devens Smith and Bill Weedon. They appeared to be arguing about something.

"Pull the old head down, hunch up the shoulders and go bang for whatever you're after—that's me," the pride of Walla Walla was exulting. "Maybe it's a lumber forest. Maybe it's a ham sandwich. Never failed yet."

The girl's voice was too low for her words to be distinguished. The rise and fall of laughter was in it. From Bill Weedon emerged practically a roar.

"Can't be any worse off than I am now! Sweep her off her feet, hey? I'll do better than that! I'll give this place the shock of its life! I'm a wild wolf from Walla Walla tonight! Watch me, Mary Jane! Watch me win or go bust on one throw!"

The orchestra was bending to its task again, this time hurling forth mad strains in which were blended a medly of noises. It may have been that they were endeavoring to suggest the pounding of tom-toms in the jungle on the verge of a particularly attractive tribal war. Whatever it might be there was the rush and swirl of action in it, a clamorous call to wild, unfettered things. Bill Weedon was shouldering down the floor through the dancers with the magnificence of a battleship breasting a succession of petty waves. Couples took care to get out of his path as he aimed for the far window through which Etheldreda Satterfield and her young admirer were just making their entrance The pride of Walla Walla was taking the shortest course between two points.

He met the pair as they stepped into the room. Etheldreda's partner for the nonce had just placed his arm about her.

"Excuse me, sister, but this is my dance." The statement resounded through the room.

Etheldreda looked up at him languidly.

"You're all wrong, Sitting Bull. And it isn't the first time."

"Sister," declared Weedon earnestly. "You and I are due to have a talk."

"Buffalo Bill, my ears are ringing now."

Quarrendar, following down the room, came upon them face to face, the slim shape of Miss Etheldreda Satterfield, whose knees were delightfully visible, opposed to Weedon's wild bulk. The sledge hammer had met the package of dynamite and something was bound to happen.

"They'll ring a lot more!" roared the pride of Walla Walla, in whose eyes gleamed exultation. "I've got my car outside! You belong in it! You're coming with me!"

A ripple of amazement ran through the gallery which had sprung up from nowhere to cluster in a ring about the pair.

"What is it? A fight or an accident?"

"Good old Bill!"

"What's Etheldreda starting now?"

"Ouch! Get off my foot!"

Miss Etheldreda Satterfield's vivid lips delivered cutting speech. "Don't be so elemental. Go back home and roll a big log for yourself."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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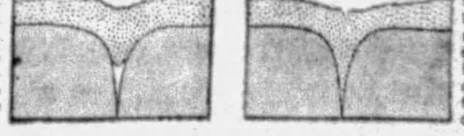

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface tension") penetrates deep into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

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Searching for the Entrance to the Mysterious Underground City Beneath Moscow's Kremlin

(Continued from Double Page)

the Kremlin and under parts of the city adjacent, by the Czar Basil. His Milanese architect, Alevis, surrounded the Kremlin with a moat, turning the hill on which it is built into an inaccessible citadel that could only be reached by drawbridges.

To connect this hill with the Chinese Quarter, which was called Kitai - Gorod, he built a subterranean passage, traces of which were found in 1896. At the same time there was discovered under the moat a vast chamber and another passage leading in the direction of the present Historical Museum. Alevis was the architect who built a stone palace of a thousand rooms for Czar Basil, of which a portion is still in existence. Far beneath this immense palace, Alevis constructed enormous vaulted chambers in which, for a time, the library of Ivan the Terrible and other treasures were kept.

Professor Stelletezki has found evidence in the Round Tower, one of the twelve which rise on the ramparts of the Kremlin, of an underground passage leading somewhere beneath the Kremlin, on the one hand, and to an ancient section of Moscow, called "The White Town," on the other. He has also found openings to subterranean passages under the Varvarski Tower, under the former Golytzin Hospital and under the walls of two monasteries. All these are to be opened up.

It seems certain that Peter the Great got some of the treasure from the subterranean city. According to records found after the Battle of Poltava in 1709, a certain Prince Prozorovski came to him, led him through some wide tunnels whose entrance was in one of the towers, and finally into an underground chamber where there were great piles of ancient silverware and silver coins—gold coins being then unknown in Russia. Peter refilled his treasury from the hoard, but for some reason or other did not exhaust it.

This chamber was somewhere under "The White Town," where many members of the nobility resided. These nobles also had houses in the Kremlin and used the underground streets to make their way from one place to the other.

"There is hardly an old house in Moscow without mysterious subterranean structures attached to it," says Professor Stelletezki. "The tenants' co-operatives should make it their business to investigate these old cellars and crypts and labyrinths of connecting passages. Trotsky once suggested that these underground chambers might one day be used as places of refuge from poisonous gases in the event of a chemical war."

There is, writes Professor Ivan Zabelin, a definite tradition that somewhere near the Tainik gate in underground depositories immense treasures are hidden. The tradition is based on the following incident. In December, 1724, in Petersburg, the former bell-ringer of the Moscow Church of St. John the Baptist, Konon Osipov by name, sent a petition to the Office of Fiscal Affairs in which he made the following assertions:

There is in Moscow under the Kremlin an underground vault consisting of two chambers filled with chests up to the arched ceiling. The chambers are well secured, they have iron doors and chains across passing through rings, huge padlocks and seals of lead on wires; each chamber has one barred window. The vaults are at present filled with earth as a result of the excavations made in connection with the building of the Arsenal—the vaults were broken through and the earth covered the opening.

Osipov made an oral report of the matter to Prince Romodanovski in Moscow, who asked him how he had gotten the information about these chambers. Osipov said that he had it from a government clerk named Vassili Makaryev. Makaryev had been sent by Princess Sophia, the sister of Peter the Great, to examine this underground depository. He did not say at what point he entered the underground passage, but he indicated at what point he emerged from it, namely, at the Round Tower on the Neglinnaya stream where the knife grinders used to have their booths. Makaryev had reached the chambers and looked through the windows and had seen the chests. What they contained he did not know, but he reported the matter to the Princess and the latter ordered him not to repeat his visit until further orders. This visit took place in the year 1682. Whether the chests were still in those chambers or not, he, Osipov, did not know.

Prince Romodanovski, having completed the inquiry, ordered Osipov to visit the chambers accompanied by a sub-clerk. The sub-clerk reported to his superiors that with Osipov's aid he had found the opening but that it was covered with earth. He was given ten soldiers under a corporal for the purpose of making the necessary excavations. They did some digging and cleared two stairways. Then the sub-clerk reported that he needed more men to secure the passage against a cave-in. The sub-clerk's superiors refused to give him further help and there the matter rested.

Osipov now petitioned that the excavations should be resumed, that he should be given a gang of six men, with all the requisite spades, shovels and crowbars. The Emperor found this petition of great interest and wrote across it: "Let the Vice Governor of Moscow examine this matter carefully."

Apparently all these efforts came to nothing, presumably for the simple reason that Peter the Great died a few weeks later.

Nevertheless, the bell ringer did not give up the quest and ten years later he filed another petition upon this subject on May 13, 1724, directly to the Senate. He said in this that he found the entrance to the underground passage, but he could not follow the passage for the reason that when excavations had been made for the construction of the Arsenal the tunnel was barred by the stone foundation. He reported these facts to the Moscow Vice Governor, and the Vice Governor ordered the arsenal architect to look into the matter. The architect would not allow a passage dug along the foundation walls, but suggested that the foundation walls should be pierced in the middle. Apparently the architect's advice was followed, but the work was not carried to a successful end for the reason that the architect was afraid to endanger the foundation of the arsenal. Osipov says that the failure was blamed on him and the work was stopped.

Professor Zabelin did not consider Osipov's repeated failures as conclusive evidence of the non-existence of the mysterious chambers, and the present excavators contemplate digging through the arsenal's foundations for these lost vaults.

What the scientific world most hopes to find, however, in this underground land is Ivan the Terrible's library. There is no doubt whatever that this once did exist, nor that if it still exists, it is somewhere under the Kremlin. Of this library Professor Avrahm Yarmolinski, Curator of the Slavonic Department of the New York Public Library, has written:

"That a collection of priceless manuscripts, mostly in Greek, was once in the possession of the rulers of Muscovy is both possible and plausible. The question of whether it survived the twenty-three conflagrations that racked the Kremlin from the fourteenth to the sixteenth century has been raised several times in the last hundred years, and now at last pick and shovel have been summoned to unearth what evidence they can.

"The earliest reference to these legend-haunted parchments occurs in a brief life of Maximus, the Greek, a Byzantine monk from Mount Athos, learned both in his own tongue and that of the Slavs, who went to Moscow early in the sixtheenth century in answer to the summons of the Great Prince.

"Maximus' biographer relates that in the 14th year of his happy reign (1519) Basil III, father of Ivan the Terrible, mustered the treasures accumulated by him and his forebears and found in certain store-chambers 'countless numbers of Greeks books' unintelligible to his people.

"Forthwith, he called on the Patriarch of Constantinople for a scholar to undertake the translating of these manuscrips into the Slavic tongue. The Patriarch chose to send 'the blessed Maximus.' This worthy had no sooner arrived then he was taken by Basil himself into the repository of the parchments. The monk, says the narrative, was full of amazement not less at the size of the collection than at its value.

"'Even in Greece,' he exclaimed, 'it was not vouchsafed to me to behold such a multitude of books.'

"Maximus stated that because of the scarcity of books at home,' in the days 'that his nails were first paired,' he set forth for Rome to pursue his studies there. But he found that the Greek books which had been taken thither to save them from the godless Turks had been burned as soon as they were translated into Latin.

"Never, Orthodox and Autocratic Sovereign, has it been my good fortune to see such a store of Greek texts as your princely care has here assembled!" he said. The gracious Prince was rejoiced by the monk's words and at once set him to work.

"Half a century passes before we hear of this remarkable collection again. This time our informant is a certain Niestedt, a Burgomaster of Riga, who was also a chronicler. In 1565, certain German inhabitants of Dorpat, which had been taken by Ivan the Terrible during the Livonian War, were forced to emigrate further inland. Among them was Johann Wetterman, a devoted pastor, who followed his flock into exile. His reputation as a scholar preceded him and when he reached Moscow he was requested, together with three of his compatriots, to appear in the Kremlin.

"The four gentlemen from Dorpat were met by three officials, one of whom was connected with the Treasury. The latter unlocked (or broke open) the two, some versions say three, subterranean vaults containing manuscripts in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, which the Muscovite Czars had received from the Patriarch of Constantinople. The library had not been disturbed for more than a hundred years. Some books were produced and handled for examination to Wettermann. Among them the pastor found several that were known to Western scholars by name, but which they did not possess, since, like the library of Ptolemy, these had suffered destruction through wars and other causes.

"'Pastor Wetterman declared,' the chronicle reads, 'that poor as he was, he would gladly surrender all that he had and his very children if only the books could be placed in Protestant universities for, in his opinion, these works would be of great service to Christianity.'

"What was the nature of these carefully guarded parchments? A puzzling document discovered over a hundred years ago by Professor Dabelov, in the course of his research in the history of Baltic law furnishes something of an answer to this query. The paper is an anonymous, undated statement written in a low German dialect (platt-Deutsch) presumably by a Dorpat pastor, perhaps Johann Wettermann himself, who seems to have examined the manuscripts of the Muscovite Czars.

"It opens with the question 'How many manuscripts from the Orient did the Czar possess?' The answer given is 'Eight hundred in all, partly acquired by purchase, partly received as a gift. Most of them are in Greek, but there are also many in Latin.'

"Then follows an incomplete and perfunctory list of the authors represented in the collection. Some of the names, such as Cicero, Suetonius, Tacitus and Polybius, are familiar, but there are also names and titles not known to classical scholarship. 'Among the Latin documents I have seen,' writes the mysterious cataloguer, 'there are Livy's history (Die Geschichte des Livius) which I had to translate.'

"One is teased by the notion that there may be some of the lost books of Livy, the rumor of whose discovery periodically sets the world agog. Speaking of the Latin works the German writes: 'These manuscripts are written upon fine parchment and moreover, they are bound in covers of gold.'

"'The Czar also told me,' the document reads, 'that he received these manuscripts from the Emperor himself and that he wished to have a translation of them made—a task which I was not, however, able to accomplish.'

"The Emperor referred to here is most likely the Byzantine monarch. Indeed, almost every rumor concerning the sealed library connects it in some way with Constantinople. Toward the end of the sixteenth century Rome rang with the report that the Kremlin was in possession of the precious Greek books. The story ran that Emperor John, of Byzantium, had sent them there to save them from the Turks on the eve of the fall of Constantinople in 1453. Accordingly, when a Polish delegation headed by the famous Leo Sapieha traveled from Warsaw to Moscow in 1600 to congratulate Czar Boris Godunov on his ascension to the throne, Cardinal San Georgio commissioned a man of his own, a shrewd Greek, to join Sapieha's company and inquire into the matter of the fabled parchments. The Greek, however, fared ill in Moscow and reported to the Cardinal that nothing was to be found.

"Thus legend places the origin of the library of the Moscow Czars in the mid-fifteenth century. That it should be identified with the name of Ivan the Terrible is not surprising, because this brutal autocrat had a bookish streak in his strange complex character. His contemporaries spoke of him as 'a rhetorician of lettered cunning,' and he was apt at quoting chapter and verse when he argued on theological subjects, as he liked to do, especially after dinner when he was full of meat and drink.

"The terrible Czar was a barbaric Nero; he was not only the author of countless horrible executions, but with his own hands he slew the Patriarch and killed his own son. An elephant sent to him from Persia refusing to kneel in his presence — he sentenced the recalcitrant beast to death. And yet this same man was at pains to establish the first printing press in Moscow and it was in his reign that the first Russian book in the Church Slavonic tongue, which was the literary language of the country until Peter the Great's time, appeared in print in 1564.

"Zabelin, the foremost nineteenth century authority on the archaeology of Moscow, believed that the precious volumes were immured in the subterranean storerooms built under the Cathedral of the Annunciation in the Kremlin, a stone's throw from the residence of Ivan the Terrible, underground passages connecting these storerooms with the palace. Whether the library was concealed here or, as others believe, not far away under the Church of St. Lazarus, Zabelin has it that, since the seventeenth century passed without one reference to the parchments, they must have been destroyed in the great conflagration of 1571."

The archeologists of the Soviets do not believe this. They point out that no surface fire, no matter how intense, could possibly have destroyed the contents of the chambers so far below the city; vaults which were in fact designed to be proof against this very danger.

"With this collection," meaning the manuscripts of Ivan, writes a colleague of Professor Zabelin, "Russia could renew for Europe the times of the Medici, Petrarch and Boccaccio, when unknown treasures of antiquity were extracted from the dust of libraries."

"The news that excavations for buried treasure have been started in the bowels of Moscow's Acropolis, the Kremlin," says Professor Yarmolinski, "is rich in its suggestion of mystery and romance. It should arouse even imaginations jaded by the discovery of Tut-ankh-Amen's antique pomp."

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R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, whose discovery is largely responsible for solving the arm and leg hair problem.

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What it is

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly.

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways.

You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet
Cream Hair Remover

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Rhubarb as a Refreshing Tonic

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THERE may still be a discussion as to whether rhubarb is a vegetable or a fruit, but everyone is familiar with its sturdy but juicy stalks, now green, or again shot with crimson like a variegated silk. Rhubarb, or, as our grandmothers called it, "pie plant," is more than generously supplied with mineral salts not very dissimilar from those appearing in oxalic acid. It is these which give rhubarb, as well as spinach, its disstinctive acids. And if not eaten in too great quantity, rhubarb yields refreshing tonic qualities to the early Summer menu.

It is best to blanch rhubarb by pouring scalding water over it, letting stand a moment, and throwing this first exceptionally coarse water away, or, add one-fourth teaspoon baking soda to a large pot of cooking rhubarb to neutralize some of this acid. Another method is to add the soda to the boiling water, which is poured over the cut stalks. This not only removes the excess and somewhat unpalatable acid, but lessens the need for sugar. The bright red stem which attaches to the root, should never be used. It is also best to always peel with a silver knife to remove the coarse outer fibers.

Owing to its very fragile and watery consistency rhubarb must be cooked very slowly and on a low fire. Perhaps the ideal method is to make a sugar syrup first, then carefully lay in the peeled sections and simmer slowly. That is, to follow the careful slow method of compote making which will result in a much better appearing product. Also, the use of a few drops of red vegetable coloring, or the use of a few red peppermint candies will give the familiar sauce a much more pleasant color.

A popular use of this Spring tonic should be in the form of a gelatin, to which it is admirably adapted. In the older cook books such a dessert was often called "Huff" and it was eaten with a custard or whipped cream. Stories in the Dickens' period and also other English literature have frequent reference to this dish. Here is a more modern version of the recipe:

* * *

Rhubarb Gelatin Dessert (Huff).

4 cups peeled diced rhubarb
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 whipped egg white
Custard or whipped cream

Cook rhubarb slowly until soft, dissolving in the sugar. Have gelatin soaked in cold water, and dissolve in fruit juice. Add lemon juice. Set in a cool place to partly harden. Then whip with egg beater until frothy. Add stiffly whipped egg white and beat until it will hold its shape. Pour into a wetted mold and chill. Serve with sweet egg custard or whipped cream.

* * *

A rhubarb fritter is even more unusual, but we would call the results of this old Colonial recipe, fruit pancakes, which are a pleasing novelty for the Summer lunch table:

Colonial Rhubarb Fritters.

3 cups flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
½ tablespoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
2 beaten eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1½ cups sliced and scalded rhubarb
Butter and crumbled maple sugar

Mix baking powder with flour, salt and sugar. Add beaten eggs, milk and butter. Add the rhubarb which has been well drained. Beat mixture well. Cook like pancakes. Serve with butter and crumbled maple sugar or light brown sugar.

* * *

Those who have an automatic refrigerator will perhaps care to try this unusual rhubarb sherbet as cooling and refreshing as one could find for a hot Summer's evening:

Rhubarb Sherbet.

4 stalks rhubarb (1 lb.)
1 cup honey
¼ cup water
¾ teaspoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 beaten egg whites or 1 cup whipped cream

Cut rhubarb in short pieces, place in casserole, add honey and water, and bake one hour. Press through fine sieve. There should be one cup of fruit pulp. Heat this pulp and add gelatin softened in cold water. Cool and turn into special refrigerator dessert mold. Freeze 45 minutes, then turn out into mixing bowl. Beat with egg beater and add whipped whites or whipped cream. When completely spongy, return to mold and freeze three hours, stirring every half hour.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Oatmeal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Frizzled Dried Beef, Creamed Potatoes, Radishes, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Berries, French Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Date Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Rolled Omelet, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cherries, Whole Wheat Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Reheated Rolls, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon Scrambled Eggs with Green Peppers, Walnut Muffins, Iced Tea or Milk.	*Luncheon* Italian Spaghetti, Lettuce Salad, French Rolls, Ginger Ale Punch.	*Luncheon* Olive Creole Toast Sandwiches, Apple Scollop with Cream, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Bran Bread, Tomato and Watercress Sandwiches, Stewed Prunes, Cookies, Iced Punch or Tea.	*Luncheon* Left-Over Lamb Saute with Mushrooms on Toast, Salad of Greens, Beets and Sliced Egg, Rolls, Apple Sauce.	*Luncheon* Cabbage Salad with Cheese Balls, Bran Bread, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches, Tea.	*Dinner* Breaded Veal Chops in Casserole, French Fried Potatoes, Creamed Cauliflower, Heart Lettuce Salad, Fruit Compote.
Dinner Chicken Imperial with Mashed Potatoes and Butter, String Beans, Beet Salad, Apple Tarts with Whipped Cream.	*Dinner* Boiled Beef Tongue, Fried Eggplant, Spinach, Pineapple Ice Box Cake.	*Dinner* Minced Tongue with Poached Egg, Watercress, Potatoes, Lettuce Salad with Thousand Islands Dressing, Banana Float.	*Dinner (Company)* Lamb Chops, Au Gratin Potatoes, Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Salad, Mousse in Cantaloupe, Coffee.	*Dinner* Fried Eggplant, Hashed Potatoes in Cream, String Beans, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream.	*Dinner* Smothered Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Boiled Onions, Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Strawberry Sponge.	*Supper* Chicken Hash (Left-Overs), Toasted Left-Over Biscuits, Tomato Salad, One-Two-Three Dessert.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SERVICEABLE GARMENT FOR LADIES AND MISSES (6513). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes for misses, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and for ladies, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the smock for a 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material. To face collar and cuffs with contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 32 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A DAINTY SUMMER FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6533). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅛ yards of material 35 inches wide or wider. For collar and flaps of contrasting material ¼ yard is required, 32 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR MANY OCCASIONS (6519). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size, as pictured in the large view, will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. If made without jacket and sleeves, 3⅛ yards will be required. For the jacket alone with sleeves, 2¼ yards are required; without sleeves, 1½ yards.

A PRETTY SPORTS MODEL FOR THE JUNIOR MISS (6527). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3⅛ yards of material 39 inches wide. Yoke facings and belt of contrasting material will require ¾ yard of material 39 inches wide. For the underbody of lining, 1½ yards are required, 27 inches wide.

A PRACTICAL AND COMFORTABLE PLAY SUIT FOR SUMMER TIME (6540). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size will require 1¼ yards of material 35 inches wide or wider.

A PRETTY BLOUSE (6510). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the blouse for a 38-inch size will require 3 yards of 39-inch material if made with the kerchief. Without the kerchief, 2⅝ yards will be required.

A YOUTHFUL DRESSY MODEL (5894). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 3⅛ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. For sash of ribbon, 2 yards will be required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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Try one on! How slender and poised the figure feels! What a relief from that sagging tendency! Slip your dress over the Comfolette and see how the exclusive inner elastic support has persuaded unruly curves into snug flatness. How firm and slim your hips appear! How charmingly you carry yourself! The whole figure is straightened and molded to the beautiful lines of youth.

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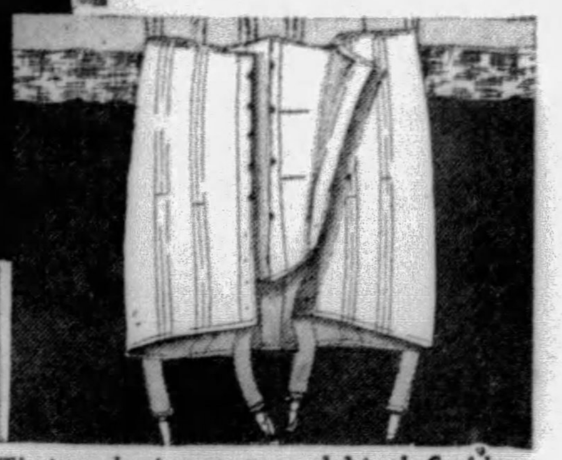

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And why not break that ***breakfast*** monotony? Serve Welch's as your breakfast fruit! Vitamins, mineral salts, mildly laxative qualities, the anti-acid property of fresh, ripe fruit—all these are present in the juice of luscious Concords. A pint serves five; more if diluted. ***And what a time-saver; what a welcome change!***

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BROWN . . *Achieved by cleverly mixing together the deeper tints of the hazelnut with the tan of well-bronzed complexions.*

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 9, 1929

COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH—America's idol and the most noted airman in the world.
(Reproduced from a copyright photograph by Trinity Court Studio, Pittsburgh)

ANNE SPENCER—Daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico.

The announcement of the engagement of this young couple quickened the heart of the entire world. Their sudden and unannounced marriage on May 27th was a characteristic gesture of Colonel Lindbergh's, whose plans and movements he discussed but little in advance, the public learning of them after they had been accomplished. The congratulations of the entire world go with this interesting and charming couple.

HILLSIDE GARDEN IN EDGEWOOD.

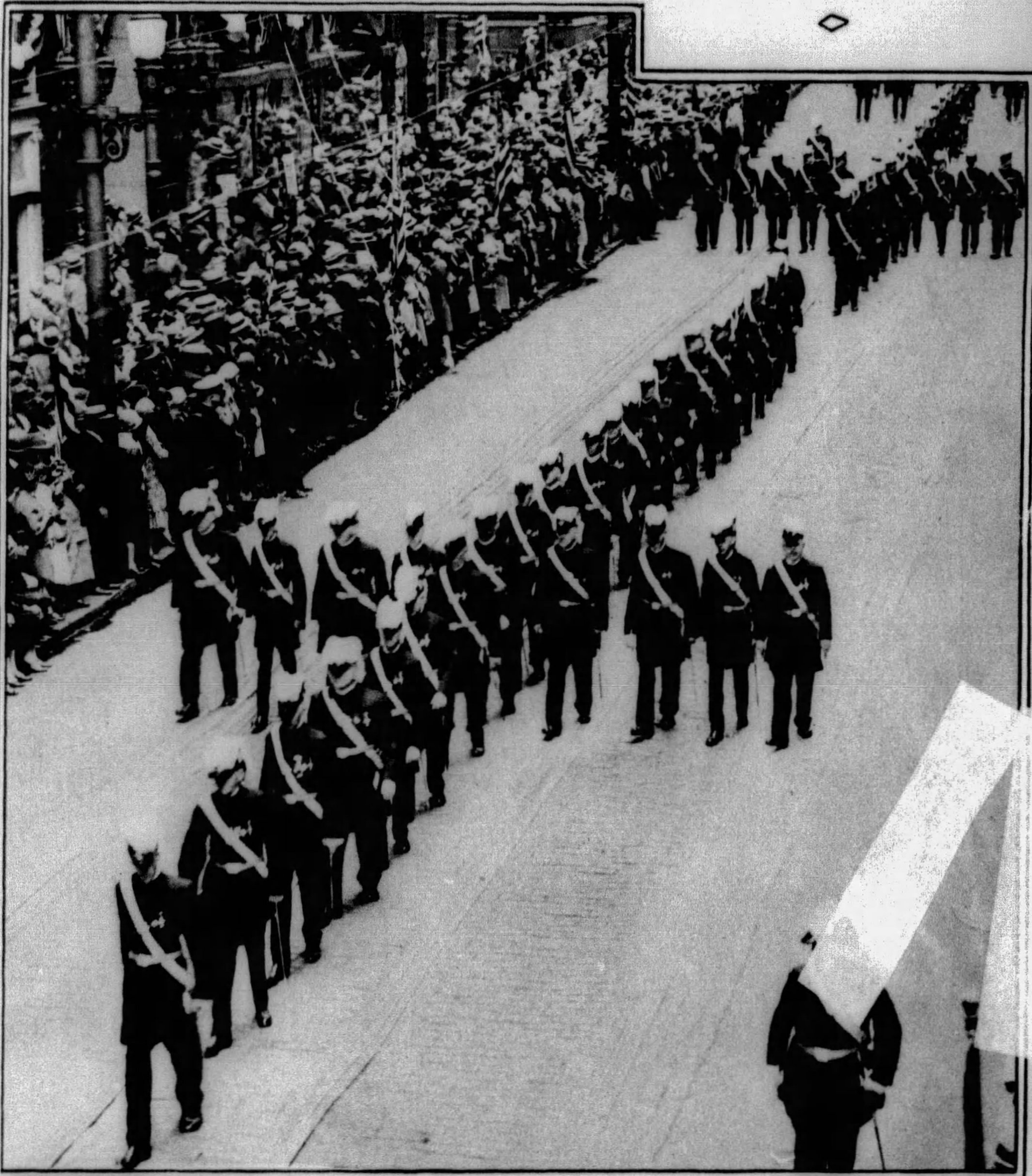
This interesting rock garden belongs to Mrs. Thomas S. Grubbs, of West Swissvale Avenue, Edgewood, and contains many colorful and beautiful flowers. There are Columbines, peonies, painted daisies, lemon lilies, buttercups and iris in profusion
(Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph.)

Knights Templar Hold Conclave in Pittsburgh

NEW GRAND COMMANDER OF PENNSYLVANIA. B. Frank Myers, of Wilkes-Barre, left, was elected Grand Commander, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, at seventy-sixth annual conclave held in Pittsburgh recently. James H. Chickering, of Oil City, right, was elected Deputy Grand Commander.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN REVIEW — Hosts of uniformed and plumed Knights Templar swept past the reviewing stand in Cedar Avenue, North Side, after parading downtown Pittsburgh. Dignitaries of the order stood at attention in the reviewing stand as Knights from all parts of Pennsylvania coursed the parade route.

OFFICERS OF GRAND COMMANDERY IN REVIEWING STAND—Left to right: A. Howard Thomas, past grand commander; Robert L. Boyle, grand prelate, Thomas Shipley, grand treasurer. Harry C. Walker, representing grand master; John A. Murphy, grand commander of Pennsylvania; Charles H. Meyers, grand standard bearer; Joseph T. Strohm, grand warden; Willard W. Wilt, grand captain of the guard; William J. Gough, grand marshal; George W. Sitgreaves, aid to grand commander; William A. Hay, division commander; J. R. Cooper, beauseant bearer.



CROSS FORMATION—Above—Many elaborate and striking marching formations were made by the Knights Templar as they paraded through the streets of Pittsburgh during the conclave. The white plumes formed a striking and colorful display as the marchers wheeled and filed in massed groups.

ELECTED OFFICER—Left—Clyde P. Love, of Harrisburg, was elected Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of Pennsylvania, at the seventy-sixth annual conclave in Pittsburgh.

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TOWN WELTS

WITH LEATHER HEELS

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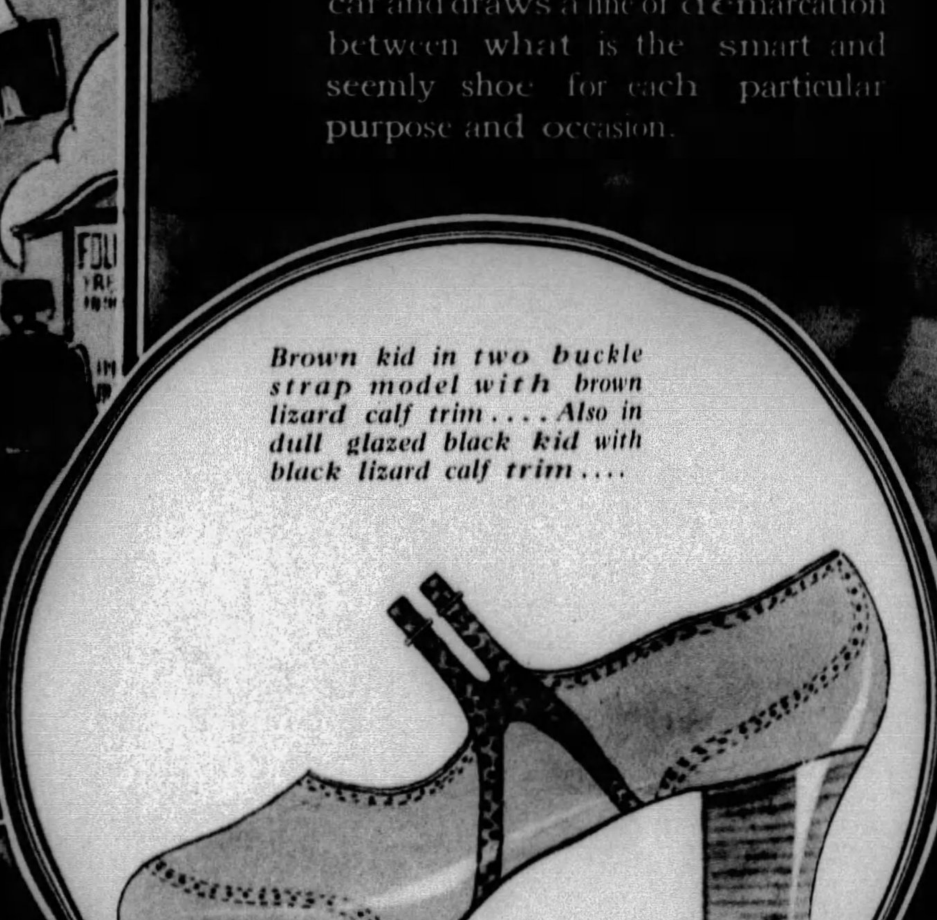
Brown kid in two buckle strap model with brown lizard calf trim.... Also in dull glazed black kid with black lizard calf trim....



HANAN & SON

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THE BATTLE OF THE TROJANS—Trojan warriors in full battle array swarmed over the lawn of the Pennsylvania College for women at the bi-annual May Day celebration. The setting is shown at the left while above is seen Demeter, portrayed by Gene Feightner, the Queen's mother, and Persephone, the Queen, played by Marthe Ackleson, en route to the throne after the crowning.

MIGHTY WAS THE FALL THEREOF. Right—This massive chimney was toppled in Milwaukee recently and sounded the death-knell to the hopes of many. It was the chimney of the old Milwaukee Brewery and was removed to make room for a number of dwellings.

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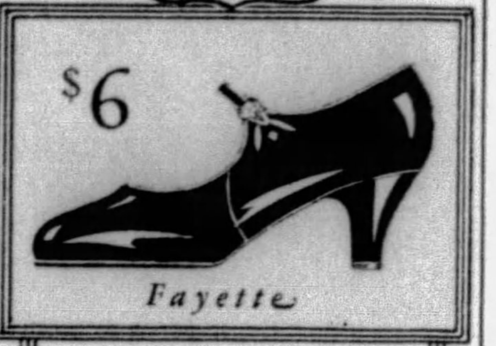

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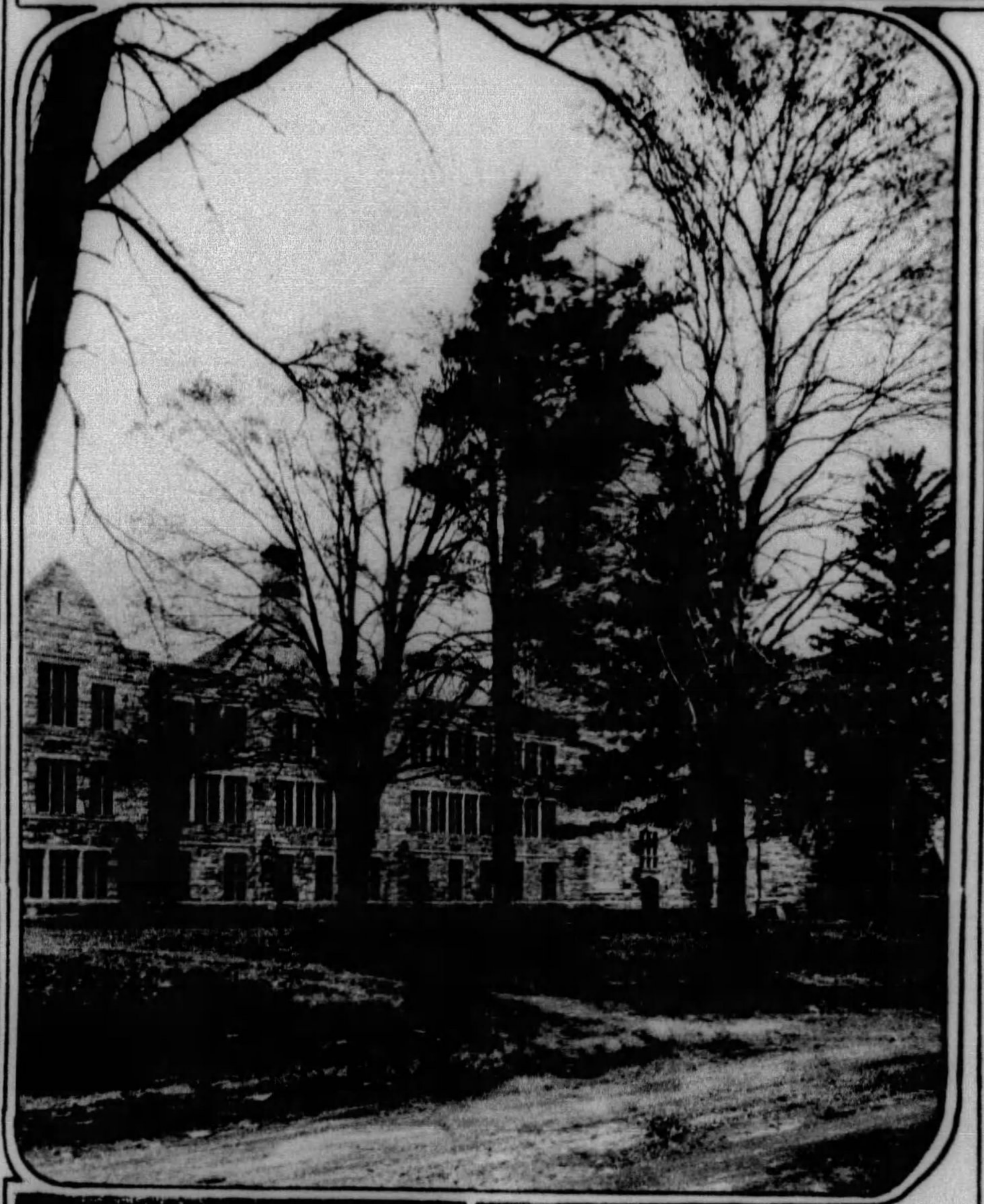
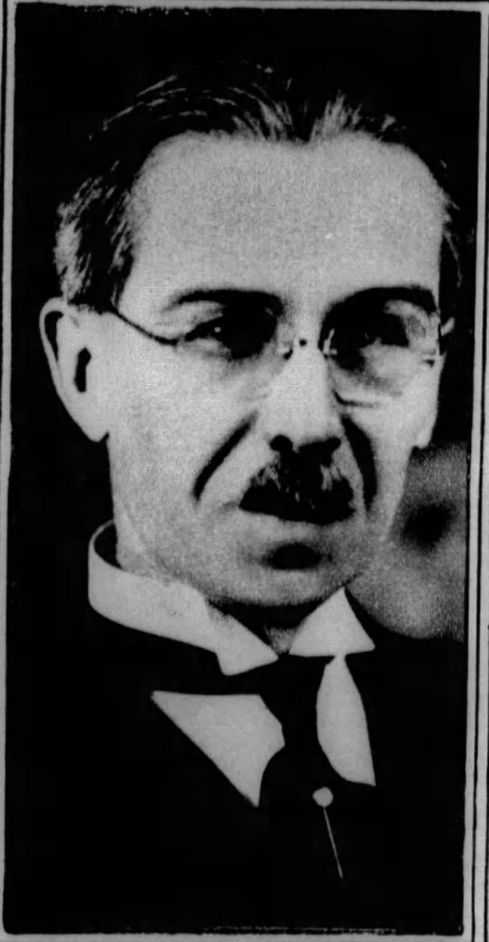




OLD MEMORIAL HALL—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE. This building was used for commencement exercises last week. The original building was destroyed by fire two years ago and this structure built at a cost of $450,000. Dr. W. Charles Wallace (left), president of Westminster College, was formerly pastor of the Sheraden United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and the First U. P. Church of Braddock.

New Silk Ties; 10c a Doz.

"These ties you were going to throw away are just as good as new now! I cleaned them with Solvite dry cleaning soap and saved the cost of a dozen new ties."

Women find it easy to save five to ten dollars by dry cleaning things at home which would be ruined by ordinary soap and water. Solvite is an amazing new dry cleaning soap. Dissolved in hi-test gas or naphtha, it cleans hats, slippers, dresses, neckties, suits, coats and many other things and makes them just like new. Nothing fades, shrinks, or wrinkles. Get Solvite at any drug store now—invest a few cents and save many dollars.

SOLVITE
The Economical
Home Dry Cleaning Soap

When Eyes must be exceptionally Charming...

....only genuine Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier will do; for Maybelline not only makes the lashes appear dark, long and luxuriant, as they must be, but preserves a lovely note of naturalness so essential to real charm. That is why we say "only genuine Maybelline will do," and why millions of beautiful women in all parts of the world look for the Maybelline Girl on the box when purchasing an Eyelash beautifier... Maybelline does its magic beauty work *instantly*, and is perfectly harmless, of course. You will be agreeably surprised at the manner in which Maybelline will make *your* eyes appear larger and more brilliant.

Solid Form — *Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at all Toilet Goods Counters.* — Liquid Form (Waterproof)

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

PATTERNED AFTER *Americas Most Beautiful Legs*

THE PHOENIX GIRL — MISS BARBARA NEWBERRY

Phoenix stockings achieve greater perfection than any other hosiery can boast

With French importations as well as lovely costumes of American design, women of fashion are wearing Phoenix stockings. For on every score—quality, color, texture and fit—the exquisite new hosiery of Phoenix is ideally suited to custom-made clothes . . . No other hosiery achieves as exact knitting or perfect fashioning as Phoenix, designed as it is to the proportions of America's Most Beautiful Legs. Miss Barbara Newberry, the Phoenix Girl, who was chosen by Florenz Ziegfeld, internationally-famous producer, after viewing and averaging the measurements of nearly 300 beauties in his Broadway productions, is not only a perfect pattern, but possesses legs typical of the majority of attractive women . . . Following the lines of these lovely legs which have been cast lifesize in bronze by Mahonri Young, the noted sculptor, Phoenix now produces full-fashioned stockings by the *Accurator* process. This newly-invented method—distinctive to Phoenix—in which every stitch is miraculously counted and gauged—makes possible hosiery of increased beauty, lustre and allurement. By use of the Accurator, hosiery colors, too, take on greater delicacy and charm. Next time you shop, remember to look at the sunburn, suntan, flesh and all-occasion shades. Better-looking and better-fitting, but no more expensive. $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.

Florenz Ziegfeld's booklet, "How I Selected America's Most Beautiful Legs," will be sent you for the asking. Address, F. Ziegfeld, Ziegfeld Theatre, Fifty-fourth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York City.

PHOENIX SILK *Hosiery*

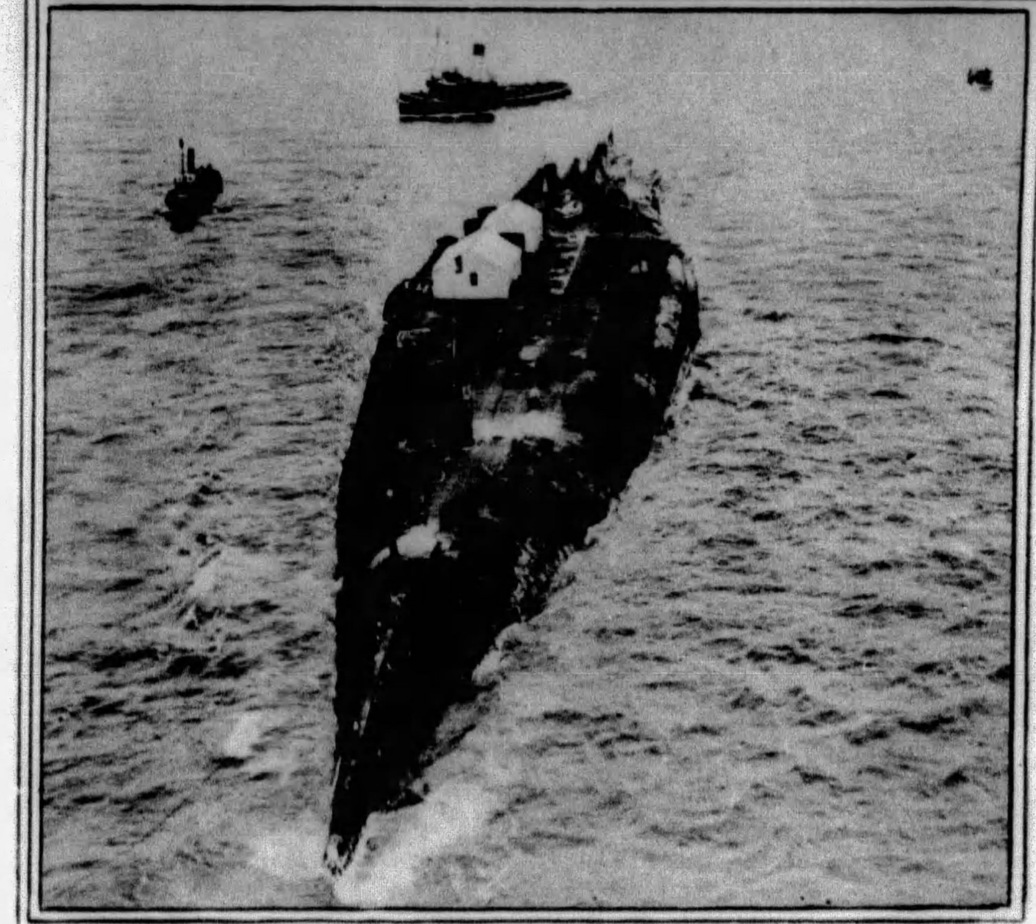
ACCURATOR - PROCESS
PATENTED MARCH 12, 1929

URSULINE ACADEMY CROWNS QUEEN. Stella Mahaney is shown with her pages and flower girls. Frank McGeough and Thomas Langdon were the pages. Dorothy Page and Gloria Kleber were flower girls and the train bearers were Dorothy Newhouse, Mary E. Langdon, Marie Sunsero and Marie Helen Thomas.

MAID OF HONOR Upper Right—Helen Hickey was maid of honor at the May Queen crowning at the Ursuline Academy. Pages and flower girls are with her.

ATTENDANTS. Right — Ursuline Academy girls at crowning. They are Mary McGrath, Anne Mae Crowley, Natalie Diebold, Alice Murray, Mary Brenneman, Jean Henahan, Ursula Tracey.

LOYALHANNA CREEK. Above This mountain stream flows into the Conemaugh River, whichempties into the Kiskiminitas, which in turn joins its waters with the Allegheny River near Freeport. Loyalhanna Creek flows by Idlewild Park, near Ligonier, scene of many excursions for several generations of Pittsburghers.



RECLAIMED FROM SEA. The battleship "Seydlitz", part of the German fleet sunk in Scapa Flow, Scotland, h[illegible] been salvaged and towed t[illegible] England, for repairs [illegible] unusual view of [illegible] workers camping [illegible] botto[illegible] while the craf[illegible] nov[illegible] along t[illegible]

Is "T. P." (To[illegible] oisoning) back of YOUR suffering?

READ What Users of the THERONOID Write for the Benefit of Other Sufferers

"For five years I suffered from a skin eruption that caused intense itching. Sometimes I would scratch so hard that I would really draw blood. After using the Theronoid two weeks I found my first real relief. Now after using it two months I never have any sign of this trouble any more."

(signed) Mrs. Clyde T. Conrad
1815 Waite St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"For thirty years I have been a sufferer from chronic lumbago, neuritis and kidney trouble. Not long ago my arm became partially paralized also. Nothing I ever tried gave me any lasting relief. That is, nothing until I began using the Theronoid. Now after two months my suffering is practically all gone—no more pain, no more trouble. I can honestly say I feel better than I have in many years."

(signed) Harry J. Smith
1513 Brighton Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"About three months ago I developed a case of neuritis that got so bad I was in bed much of the time and was practically unable to do any of my housework. I decided to try the Theronoid after hearing about it over the radio. Now after using the Theronoid for just one month, I am completely relieved of the neuritis pains, I sleep much better, and my general health is greatly improved."

(signed) Mrs. John Linz
1807 Westmont St., Carrick, Pa.

Strike at the Source of Your Trouble, If You Would Again Enjoy Health and Happiness

IF you are sick and ailing, you surely have tried many different means of obtaining relief, and possibly you did get temporary relief in some cases. But the only real way to overcome your sickness and regain joyous health is to remove the cause. Now try the Theronoid, the new Therapeutic Solenoid that is designed to strike at the very source of many different ailments, toxic poisoning. It is very likely that this toxic poisoning is back of your suffering, too, if you are troubled with any of the following ailments:

Asthma, Arthritis, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, Catarrh Constipation, Diabetes, Eczma, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Insomnia, Indigestion, Lumbago, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Disorders, Rheumatism, Cciatica, Varicose Veins.

Try the THERONOID Free

Nothing can be gained by delaying curative measures. Visit our offices at once and actually use the Theronoid once or several times absolutely free. Then judge it on results obtained in your own individual case. If you prefer, we will send one of our representatives to your home to demonstrate the Theronoid to you right there. This home demonstration, like the trial in our offices, is absolutely free and involves no obligation whatever on your part. For the free home demonstration telephone our offices, GRant 1460.

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Gentlemen: Please send me your free booklet on electro-magnetism and Theronoid without obligation on my part.

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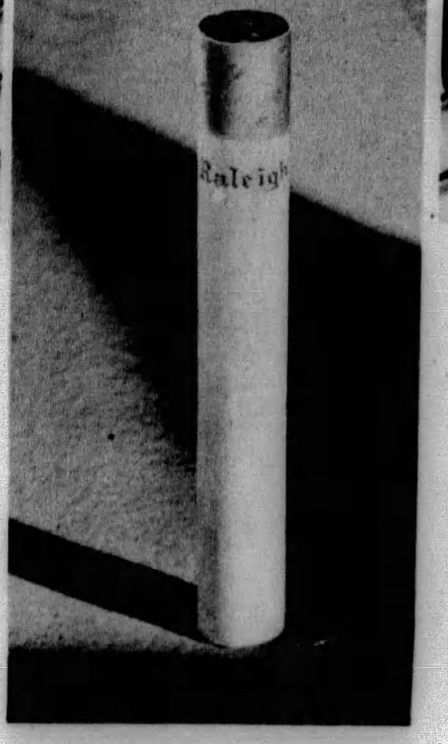
TUNE IN THERONOID RADIO HEALTH LECTURERS
WJAS 2:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.; 3 p.m. Wed.—KQV: 4:45 p. m. Mon.; 7:30 Fri.

Twenty Cents



IT is now our privilege to announce Raleighs also with *tipped ends* — The same plump, round, uniformly firm cigarette, blended puff by puff, with the extra luxury of tipped ends if you prefer them.

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, *Louisville, Kentucky*

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY AT SWISSVALE HIGH SCHOOL. "Clarence," a Booth Tarkington play, was presented by students recently. In the picture Kathleen McCarthy and Arthur Tener are registering extreme hauteur, while Harriett Stotler is trying to smooth the difficulties.

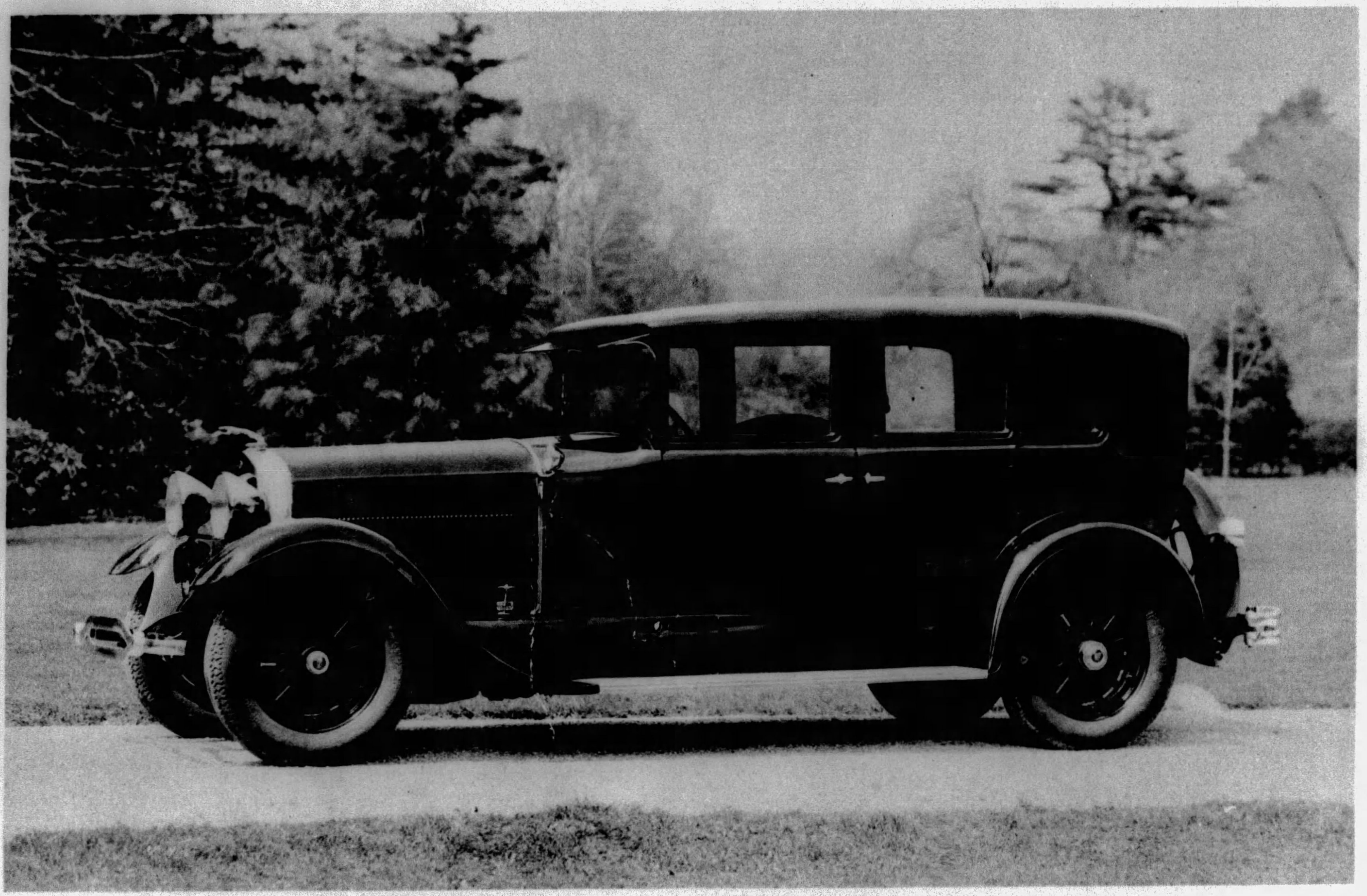
ROLLING THE BONES—These students of Swissvale High School are not actually rolling dice. They are characters in the Junior Class Play. Left to right: Dorothy Hickey, Frank Hickey and William Hays.

LOMBARDY POPLARS ADORN ROAD—These stately trees are found along Highway No. 981, near Latrobe on the route to New Alexandria. They give one an impression of a French landscape.

FUTURISTIC DESIGN. This black and white modernistic creation is considered something quite novel in new styles. Evelyn Brent shows the tuck-in blouse of white crepe, which is laced down the front with black silk ribbon.

DRESSMAKER SUIT—The lightly careless lines of this type of tailleur of green kasha is a popular one. Jean Arthur wears the new outfit consisting of blouse, of gray satin, silver and a band of dark green crepe.

THE LINCOLN IS BUILT WITH EXTRAORDINARY PRECISION



THE THREE-WINDOW FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN—*Conservative smartness is the keynote of this very comfortable owner-driven car. There are two spacious drop seats, for unexpected passengers. Vision from within is unusually complete.*

THE performance and life of a motor car depend in large measure upon the degree of accuracy with which it is made. No amount of external beauty will compensate for bad engineering. A good car must be good inside as well as out.

That is why Lincoln takes such particular pains to obtain the highest possible degree of accuracy at every stage of manufacture. All working parts are constantly tested with precision gages. More than 100 of these operations are kept within limits equal to 1/15 of a hair's breadth! The result is a mechanically perfect fit, allowing just enough space for the proper oil film between the parts.

Such accuracy as this is difficult to obtain. It means not only that the work must be carefully tested, but the gages themselves must constantly be checked. Lincoln does this by means of a system of master gages controlled by the famous Johansson gage blocks, accurate at 68° F. *to* 4/1,000,000 *of an inch!* Mr. Johansson, the foremost precision authority, is a member of the Ford organization. All Lincoln precision work is governed by these extremely accurate blocks.

The result of these painstaking methods reveals itself in a motor car that needs no "breaking in," and virtually no adjustments or repairs . . . a motor car that will bear you under any circumstances swiftly, surely, silently to your destination . . . a motor car, in short, that is worthy of your fullest admiration and respect.

THE LINCOLN

SHEER SIMPLICITY AND IMPRESSIVE PROPORTIONS DISTINGVISH THIS BEAVTIFVL MAVSOLEUM DESIGNED FOR MR. E. S. KVHN AND ERECTED IN HOMEWOOD CEMETERY.

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"JAN AND GRACIE"—*By Miss Minnie Sellers*—The artist, a native of Pittsburgh, studied in both Holland and France and has exhibited at most of the important galleries of this country. She is a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. Miss Sellers lived for six years in Holland and many of her paintings of flowers, figures and landscapes were done there. She lives in Howe Street, East End, and recently had an exhibition of her work at the Wunderly Brothers galleries.

"MRS. SPENCER MARTIN AND SON." *By John Hoppner.* (Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers galleries.)

"THE SELF"—*By Norwood MacGilvary.* (Reproduced through the courtesy of the artist, an instructor in fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology.)

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